

The Phlegm-Barf

Published only when stoned by
Perry White, Clark Kent, Lois Lane,
Jimmy Olsen and a wandering band
of "commie-pre-verts."

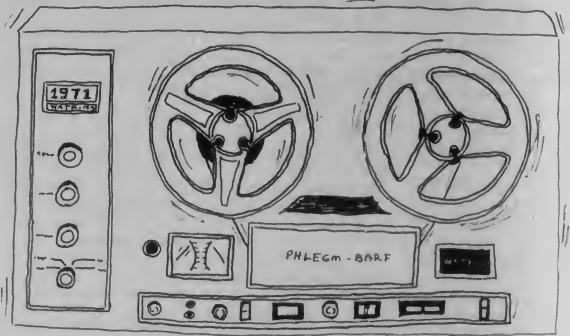
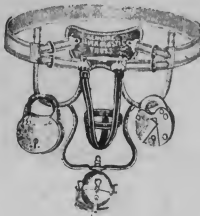


Rake Muck-Mullen
Editor

Jack Crabtree, managing editor
Sam Swiller, a sociate editor
Brinc D. Pepper, day news editor
Kandy Klapnaro, night news editor
Ulla Jutland, copy editor
Bumblebear, sports editor
Racy Lacy, entertainment editor
Sander VanOger, asst. news editor
Katie Cost, asst. copy editor

SPPB Chairman, Fat Paul

This newspaper will self-destruct in ten seconds . . .



It has always been the policy of this news daily to present the truth, objectively and free from undue prejudice. Our stance may, at times, be unpopular, as it often is, but we will stand resolute on the side of the inexorable facts, whatever they may be. We are not afraid to lay the naked truth on the line, whatever the consequences, for good or for bad.

Our land is in turmoil. Campus violence is spreading—like the plague, it has been said. Minority groups are in a state of agitation, seeking to upset and destroy our way of life. The disaffected youth of our nation, the very flower of our parents' and grandparents' hopes and dreams of all the years, have taken to the streets and to drugs. They have cast thoughtlessly aside the traditions laid down by our founding fathers, the very fabric of our social existence. Not one institution sacred to the heart of decent Americans has been spared the onslaught of the unprincipled, immature youth, their naive minds polluted—nay, perverted—by foreign ideas and practices.

We must begin by setting our house in order before it is too late, before doomsday's bells toll for us! The first responsible act, although it be but an incipient one on the long, difficult and winding road to decency and a better standard of living for all good Americans, will be to resurrect those standards of conduct which made our country great. We sound the clarion call to put an end to promiscuity, prurience, sensuousness, and lust! We must stand up for virtue, for chastity and virginity, those moral precepts which have been the bedrock of our greatness, our guiding light, our strength, our rock.

We sincerely hope and pray that dorm hours and chaperoned dates be reinstituted for the health, safety and good of all girls. We must not allow those yet untouched to fall prey to the greedy passion of some decadent youth. Those already subjected to wanton desire at some dark moment in their past (God forbid!) must be protected against further lechery. Sex without true love, built over the span of many years, will destroy us, as the Communists have pledged to do. A moment of lust can cause a lifetime of guilt and shame in many gullible, yet deep down inside, morally upright girls today.

Protective iron bars must be put back on our coed dorm windows, so that residents may sleep in peace at night, knowing that they are safe and secure. Soft drink bottles and other obtuse blunt objects must be outlawed, as the temptation may be too great for some not of strong character and mind. Mixed bathing in the Union pool must be banned, as to commit lust in the mind is to commit lust of the body.

We must revert back to the time when our conscience was our guide, when respect was our watchword. The time is near and we must act now, before it is too late. The task will not be easy, as life is no bed of roses. But with determined effort and perseverance, coupled with a clean mind and noble heart, virtue, purity, virginity, chastity, and good deeds shall be ours.

Bullsh*t from the wilderness

'Da piffered pods'

(Editor's note: He has just returned from a time trip into the future taken via a nuclear fission machine kept within the government-sponsored physics laboratory here. He brought back the document below from what he calls "the civilization of the flowers" extant in the year of "Ze Wate Pod," 980, or 2960 A.D.)

A small bit of history before you translate—Andy says there was a nuclear war in 1980 which eliminated all earth life except some hardy weevils and desert cacti, which in turn blossomed into intelligent insects and flowers, with the flowers being the dominant culture.)

By Kandy Klapnaro

Da piffered pods inza swillow bleckoned toser n shes noggled ser waggler. "Ah caint flipper safter ya niggling poddies ven stinky gerkins ser thimming," shes sade.

Vut dere theys vere, twinkling a-tother ina fakey moog, swerthing dere pedles zackzorth, lispering: "poddies caint flipper twus; poddies caint flipper twus."

"Twus nuf tamake mon spwire," -tenked.

"- flipper tawoo," -sade, flippering pasta Rezzil n flittering mon piggy pads wongda swarthy swillow. "Moog vus," da piffered pods blatted n scrimperd pasta seely fairies lerring atustall.

"O, gick," -belazzed ast -flopped "splink" onda mucky swillow. "Dere's notta zock-zock dinging inda swillow whys -vould laefadya piffered pods mingle nearda sotted wed poopsy pods."

"Hah! yessa!" Rezzil gicked, swthunging ser pithy pads uberda catsuppy swillow much "Dere's dingle vy thee vould."

"Whazzat?" -harped, twirping ah widdle longda nooting neeries dat stinkd sa bone. "Whazzat da wheeze dingle?"

"Dey're mooging," shes twirpled. "Mooging rightn fronta

wees an allda pods, asuela da sotted wed poopsy pods."

"Mooging ist 4 megipods n blackens da wate Pod. Haow suckled ye sare, Rezzil, mon flurgle," -gackled. "Eefn zonly ze wate Pod twould wrkle wonceat ze pods piffered, ze bluck spout vould fliggle toggeder n ze-tall vould goes blooping foreder."

"Niggle," shes sade, whapping ser zings gainst ser pithy pads. "Niggle foreder, mon flurgle. Nows wees flipper tords la villee, noggle niggle, flugged un?"

"Nooggle niggle, flurgle," -twirpled, graten ser pithy pods wit mon slappers.

"Wees gonna maken bone temos, nurale," shes wurgled.

"Yessa," -sade, pooping bluck spouts. "Wees gonna."

Wees flippered longa gate vite vay n pisseda biezza signe sading: "It's the real thing. Coca-Cola is." Tis da wast un weft fromeds wate var n wes nebbuh, nebbuh, honeychile, letta pod tickle eet.

Wees gotta een bouta Ped-daon ven thee Wate Un belazzed tosa ous: "Flipper icl, maintainon!" N natuvely, wes flippered emmeddiately.

"Dere's un roomer datas koomen icl, Murkle," shes sade, "dat vus n shes flippered safter ze piffered pod disafternune. Est-ce vrai?" shes quigled.

"Onna mes," -sade en ratort.

"Vell," shes sade, graven, "datas niggle, nest-ce pas? n vus est tirked froma villee maintainon."

"O, gick," -murked. Ahlowed, -sade, "Est-ce mes slept byeza ribbuh, Wate Un? Est-ce dis KO?"

"In vus vanta, Murkle," shes sade.

"Itsa KO n onna pour un daze, est-ce niggle, Wate Un?" -woped.

"Pour duo daze, Murkle, asa eets un bodie bodie cerius pour

un Wate Pod's wolder ta flipper safter un piffered pod, peshly ina swillow feld wit catsuppy swillow muck. Weesa donna vant niggle splicings, Digit?"

Sosa -vent aout ta le pais n duggeder ina swillow sosa mes fella bone. Dena wate bluck spout komman filter uber la ciel. -tenked un longa temps n kame aouta da slupper ven da wate siney Podpeeler wurgled aouta da swillow.

Twas onwly den -nue -vas enamourd ub mon flurgle, Rezzil. O hebbens, -tenked ta mes, haow coulda vus niggle mes waggler likea suma. Bonely, mes tauts flippered crossa wate deastants n wounced vack ina beeg vay.

Sos -kommen aouta le pais wit braneknows ... braneknows data vanted ta sade ta Rezzil. -goggled Rezzil ata teeny vell vere shes altda ta varnishers koatings.

"Ah-hah, mon flurgle," -sated wit wigour. "Vous est mon on, flurgle, n nigglebodie ebuh smock vus ifn mes smackers gonna alt em froma."

"Bonie, bonie," shes gicked wit mucho gutsa. "- beens thenken bout vus pour duo daze maintainon, Murkle, n mes neu vus wassa mein clitcher pour bonie."

"Sagenzie mier, bitte," blathered bleakily witout enny terze. "Moogma ta dert. Letsa moog maintainon, effen vus vant."

Ve flippered vack ta la ville n mon flurges huzza vere ve swtheted ov ourz layerings n smarted ta moog. "Moog mes, moog mes," shes blathered witout wac. "Moogma mes teel -kreem ta mes dert."

"Hah! Yessa!" -repped ta ser. "Wes moog maintainon n makka meeny piddle-pods. N la Wate Un vill nebbur, nebbur niggle mes O vus ginny."

"Wight," shes sniggled. (Hidden in this paper is the translation of this little tale.)

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 104

Thursday, April 1, 1971

on SCLC allocation

Maybe yes, maybe no

Gross pens his 'yes'

(See related story)

Student Body President Ray Gross Wednesday signed a controversial Student Senate bill allocating \$300 to the Southern Christian Leadership Council's Poor People's March.

"I have received enormous comment, both pro and con, about the bill," Gross said. "I am signing the bill in the hope that we might be able to take at least one small step in the direction of healing the deep and very serious problems that are part of life today."

Gross had previously announced his support of the bill, but had hesitated to sign it because of doubts as to its legality and propriety as a student allocation. The money will help finance those participating in a protest march on Tallahassee from Snead, Miami, and Tampa point-of-departures.

In a special release yesterday, Gross explained his reasons for signing the bill. On the advice of Attorney General Joel Bronstein, Gross decided to leave the question of the bill's legality up to the Honor Court.

"It is not a clear cut case and could be decided either way," Gross said. "It would be presumptuous of me to try and speculate on this basis."

As to the propriety of the bill as a student allocation, Gross said that the special responsibility outweighed objections to the bill as improper involvement in the non-campus community.

"Merely because we are clothed in the term students does not mean we are excused from having a social conscience," Gross said. "It is a juxtaposition to claim to be socially aware, yet hide from our obligations under guise of just being a student."

"To place ourselves in a position that ignores the realities that surround us would be most unfortunate," Gross continued.

"To acknowledge that poverty exists and then to sit on our hands would be wrong."

Gross said that the most difficult aspect of his decision concerned his position as student leader.

"The nature of leadership and the decision making process requires that an individual rise above his or her own selfishness or prejudices and determine not only what is right, but also what is just," Gross said. "Issues, which to the average or

WEATHER

For the Tallahassee area today, there will be partly cloudy skies and very pleasant temperatures with the mercury climbing to near 80 degrees this afternoon.

However, there is a possibility of scattered thundershowers this afternoon to spoil the otherwise beautiful day. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with possible showers with a low in the 50s.

Calley is sentenced

See reactions to verdict page 11

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—A military jury sentenced Lt. William L. Calley Jr. to life imprisonment at hard labor today for the My Lai massacre murder of 22 Vietnamese women, children and old men.

The verdict came after five hours and 48 minutes of deliberation on the sentence, which the jury began considering late Tuesday. It took the six officers 13 days to arrive at a verdict of premeditated murder Monday.

The sentencing in the landmark case came at 2:36 p.m. EST with the 5-foot-2 convicted mass murderer standing at attention facing Col. Clifford H. Ford, the court president.

"First Lt. William L. Calley, it is my duty as president of this court to inform you that the court in closed session and upon secret written ballot, three fourths of the members present at the time the vote was taken concurring sentences you:

"To be confined at hard labor for the length of your natural life, to be dismissed from the service, to forfeit all pay and allowances," Ford told the defendant.

The judge, Col. Reid W. Kennedy, announced at 1:05 p.m. EST that the jury had decided upon a sentence for Calley, whose trial—which began Nov. 12—was the longest in U.S. military history.

Earlier the jury had asked again to inspect journals kept by intelligence and operations units on the American infantry sweep through My Lai on March 18, 1968.

As he did when hearing the guilty verdict Monday, Calley

non-involved person appear either black or white, suddenly become quite complex."

Honor Court issues 'no'

Honor Court Judge Charles Tunnick last night issued a temporary restraining order against the Student Senate bill allocating \$300 to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Poor People's March.

Tunnick's order came as a result of a hearing on the bill in Honor Court Division I. Law student William Eppley had filed for a petition for an injunction against the bill, charging that the use of the funds was illegal and improper for student expenditures.

"The order for restraint does not reflect my opinion or the court's regarding the bill," Tunnick said.

snapped a salute to Ford when the sentence was read.

"I'll do my best, sir," he said.

The former platoon leader took the sentence with little sign of emotion.

Five votes out of the six were necessary for life. A unanimous vote would have been necessary for death.

Calley left the courtroom with his three attorneys. His only gesture as he went through the swinging wooden gate in the courtroom rail was to place his left hand briefly on the left shoulder of a bailiff, Sgt. Jefferson Huggins.

Calley's attorneys immediately petitioned for a deferment of sentence pending the appeals, which could take up to three years. Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, commander of Ft. Benning and the man who must rule on the request, is expected to make his decision known Friday or Saturday.

If the deferment is refused, Calley likely will be shipped immediately to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to begin his sentence. If granted, he would be freed in his own recognizance and assigned duties at Ft. Benning while the appeals are made.

In the age old tradition of April Fool's, the Flambeau staff published today's parody wrap-around issue.

News space limitations prevent us from listing the names of all those who have worked many extra hours to bring Flambeau readers a few laughs, so herewith, without further ado, we would like to shake each others' hands. Shake, Shake.

after vote tied McMullen gets the top spot

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

David McMullen was elected Flambeau editor Wednesday by the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) after chairman Paul Bonapfel broke a three-to-three tie and cast the deciding ballot.



McMullen

McMullen, currently interim editor of the Flambeau, was chosen over Sandy Shartzter on the second ballot. Frank Natter, a third candidate for editor, was eliminated on the first ballot, receiving only one ballot out of five.

The first polling of the SPPB showed two votes for McMullen, two for Shartzter, one for Natter, and one abstention. The second vote resulted in the three-to-three tie, forcing Bonapfel to cast his decisive vote.

McMullen will complete his present term as interim editor and begin his six-month term of office April 26.

Prior to the voting, all editorial candidates were interviewed by the SPPB. McMullen spoke on how he believes a campus newspaper should operate and the role he saw an editor as taking.

"The greatest goal of a college newspaper is the same goal of all newspapers," he said. "That is, to present the news completely and objectively."

McMullen added that being a student newspaper, the Flambeau also had to be, by definition, an educational one. "Objectivity is a result of training and experience, and these are things the Flambeau needs to provide," he said. "Also, I have been setting up workshops so that students working on the newspaper may learn all phases of the newspaper business."

McMullen said that he saw the greatest trait necessary for an editor was an ability to communicate, and to take the time and interest in the staff necessary to set up an efficient channel for the exchange of ideas.

Shartzter, presently with the Flambeau as assistant news editor, centered her comments on the changes she said are necessary in the present structure of the paper.

"The Flambeau is too top-heavy at the present time. I would like to see a more horizontal organization, and eliminate titles such as managing editor and news editor, having all people classified as either editor or writer."

"I think the newspaper needs to take a stronger editorial stance on campus issues," she added.

Shartzter's final criticism was that the paper was not covering the educational aspects of the campus well enough, and that too little faculty input was being utilized.

Natter's interview focused on his views as to what educational role the paper should serve and what methods he would use to insure that it took that role.

The former Flambeau associate editor named as the most important trait of a newspaper editor that of trust and a belief in people. "If you don't have faith in the people you have working with you, then they can't learn anything."

Clinic's Hunter faces legislature

By Kathy Henderson
Staff Writer

Over 50 percent of the FSU Health Center's psychiatric patients have tried marijuana, but the Health Center has seen no problems with amphetamines or barbiturates, Health Center Director Dr. Robert C. Hunter told a Florida House of Representatives task force on drug abuse yesterday morning.

Hunter spoke at one of a series of hearings conducted by the Task Force on Drug Abuse, formed by the Committee on Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The committee, established to examine drug abuse problems in Florida and to make recommendations, has heard testimonies of many experts concerning such aspects of the problem as medicine, pharmacology, psychiatry, psychology, education, law enforcement, penology, and rehabilitation.

See HUNTER, pg. 10.

Federal corporation to run drug abuse center in Florida

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—A federally funded non-profit corporation to run a national drug abuse training center in south Florida is being sought by state officials, a House committee was told Wednesday.

Tom Cahill, consultant for the Office of Drug Abuse of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, said his agency is applying for at least \$500,000 in federal funds to establish a non-profit corporation to operate the center.

The plans were explained to the House Task Force on Drug Abuse, which heard presentations from other officials, including Harris Goldstein, drug abuse research consultant, and Dr. Robert Hunter, director of the Florida State University health center.

Hunter said there was "relatively little heroin used on campus" at FSU. "I believe that the vigorous approach by our local enforcement agencies has prevented significant influx of drug culture elements and its contamination of our youth," he said.

The doctor cited a "startling decrease in the number of 'bad trips' seen" at the FSU health center during the past year, and he said he was "not sure why."

Goldstein said there was a serious lack of information about the number of users. "The main thing Florida needs right now is some information because hard data about the extent of the drug problem is almost nonexistent."

The proposed national drug abuse prevention center would concentrate on training professional persons who come into contact with drug users or potential users, Cahill said.

Those trained—doctors, lawyers, judges, teachers, social workers and others—would go through an intensive course in the overall phenomenon of addiction and dependency ranging from alcoholism to drug use.

"There are 100 drug treatment programs in Florida, and not more than 25,000 heroin users, while there is one alcoholism treatment program for 170,000 alcoholics," said Cahill. "None of the drug programs is concerned with prevention."

The national center would stress prevention, he said.



doomaflootchies

Editor's note: All notices to be placed in the Doomaflootchies column must be turned in to 326 Union by 2:30 a.m. the day before the announcement is to appear in the Flambeau.

TODAY

PSYCHIATRIST will hold group talk sessions with female students at 2:30 p.m. in 204 Health Center.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM is at 3:35 p.m. in 101 Love.

ENCOUNTER will be at 6 p.m. at 602 W. Call. To make supper reservations call 222-2605.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 252 Union. A general meeting will be at 7:30 in Bellamy.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

WOMEN AGAINST THE WAR meets at 7:30 p.m. in 346 Union.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in 124 Bellamy.

GRADUATE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in 119 Bellamy.

CPE CHESS meets at 7 p.m. at 839 W. St. Augustine St.

CPE MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT meets at 8:30 p.m. in 124 Bellamy.

CPE HOMOSEXUALS AND SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

CPE EXPERIMENTAL THEORY AND METHOD IN PARAPSYCHOLOGY meets at 8:30 p.m. in 112 Bellamy.

CPE SEMINAR ON MODERN WITCHCRAFT meets at 7:30 p.m. in 112 Bellamy.

CPE SHADOW GOVERNMENT IN THE SUNSHINE STATE meets at 8 p.m. in 111 Bellamy.

CPE EDGAR CAYCE CONCEPTS meets at 6 p.m. in 225 Bellamy.

CPE LOBBY AND PRESSURE GROUP TACTICS meets at 7:30 p.m. in 114 Bellamy.

CPE HISTORY OF COMIC BOOKS meets at 7:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

CPE HOW TO MAKE A REVOLUTION IN THE U.S. meets at 7 p.m. in 120 Bellamy.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT is taking applications for positions on the CPE Board and other areas. Apply to George Tragas at 599-2975 or 327 Union.

SOCIETY OF ARTS AND CRAFTS invites artists and craftsmen to present their work at the annual Springtime Tallahassee Show April 3 and 4. Those interested should contact Harry Frisbee, 222-3091.

PANHELLENIC spring rush is being held all week. Interested girls should register in 336 Union.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE is available to any woman on campus Sunday through Thursday, every week until finals from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725, 6,7 or visit 338 Union.

LIBERAL STUDIES students graduating in August or December of 1971 must have their records checked in the Registrar's Office.

GRADUATION: Those planning to graduate June 10, 1971 must complete an application for a degree in 214 Suwannee Arcade before April 9.

MARIANNA VOLUNTEER PROGRAM will resume its regular Saturday visits to the Dozier School for Boys. Those interested should meet in front of the Mecca at 8:30 every Saturday morning. For information call Susan Boyd, 224-8272.

REGISTRATION FEE must be paid by 4 p.m. Friday, April 2, in 105 Westcott to avoid assessment of a \$25 late fee.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223 for counseling, referral, information, or just listening.

HISTORY 103 students who need an upper division or graduate history student to tutor them should sign up in 325 Bellamy from 1-5 p.m. through Thursday.

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General Admission - Two Dollars

Students - One Dollar

Tickets available at the

University Union

Box Office

Flambeau

News Shorts

History tutors available

History 103 students who want to be tutored by upper division or graduate history students should come to an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in Room 126 Bellamy.

The program, headed by Dr. Michael Pullman, assistant professor of history, is sponsored by the Department of History to assist students who have difficulty in the Western Civilization courses.

Union Chairman elected

Doug Lawton was elected chairman of the Union Board in its first regular meeting since the winter student body elections Tuesday.

Other Board business saw the election of Jim Sewell as vice chairman.

Lawton has been a member of the Board for the past year and has been active in several of the Union activities. He was elected to the Board in the winter elections.

Sewell was one of the appointments made by Student Body President Ray Gross.

Marchers need housing

Students are needed to provide housing for the Poor People's Campaign marchers arriving in Tallahassee April 4. Students may contact the Black Student Educational and Cultural Center at 599-3910 or 599-3911 or stop by the Center's office in 220 Bryan Hall.

Students desiring to prepare food, provide clothing and housing, administer first aid and give legal aid services to the marchers should contact the United Ministries Center at 222-6320, the Luther House at 224-6059, or Ruge Hall at 222-4053.

Sunday Folk Mass

A Folk Mass will be celebrated Palm Sunday at the 11:15 a.m. service at the Episcopal Student Center located at 655 W. Jefferson St. All are welcome to attend.

Classic prof speaks

Dr. Leon Golden, professor of classical languages, will present a paper today at the meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The title of his paper is "Children in the Medea." In his paper, Dr. Golden will point out that references to children in the Medea are far more extensive than previously recognized and are important for the interpretation of the drama.

Dr. Golden, who holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago, was in 1961 the recipient of the Faculty Award for the Advancement of Scholarship of the Alpha of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Before coming to FSU in 1958 Dr. Golden had teaching experience at the University of Chicago and at the College of William and Mary.

President heads committee

UF studies women's chances

GAINESVILLE (UPI)—University of Florida President Stephen C. O'Connell appointed an 11-member committee today to study

Anti-war women groups plan for D.C.

Women Against the War will discuss plans tonight for sending a group of women to participate in the April 24 anti-war activities in Washington, D.C. The group will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union. Spokesman Claire Cohen said Women Against the War was recently organized to show women's opposition to the Vietnam war. Cohen said the organization is not affiliated with any campus group, and its membership includes campus and community women. The group has endorsed the Tallahassee Peace Action Coalition in its anti-war activities.

Women interested in joining the Women Against the War group may inquire at the Student Mobilization Committee table in the Union Arcade.

opportunities for women on the university campus.

Dr. Marna V. Brady, a professor of comprehensive logic, was named to head the committee which will consist of two administrators, two career service employees, four faculty members and three students.

"We need to make certain that in all things we do on this campus women are afforded equal treatment and opportunities," said O'Connell. "This committee is appointed to determine whether women are so treated and to make recommendations for improvements where needed."

O'Connell asked the committee to investigate areas to determine whether:

- Women are accorded equal treatment and opportunity in employment practices at all levels of employment.

- Women are accorded equal treatment and opportunity in entrance to existing educational programs.

- The curriculum as it exists is reasonably adequate to meet any modern-day special needs of women students.

- The placement office provides equal opportunity and service for women graduates.

- The living areas offer women reasonable conveniences.

- Student government and extracurricular activities give women equal opportunity for participation and leadership training.

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16" W x 24" H	9.50	2.25	1.00
20" W x 28" H	13.00	1.75	1.50
24" W x 32" H	16.00	1.50	1.00
28" W x 36" H	19.00	1.50	1.00
32" W x 40" H	22.00	1.50	1.00

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12" W x 18" H	7.50	2.25	1.00
16" W x 24" H	9.50	2.25	1.00
20" W x 28" H	13.00	1.75	1.50
24" W x 32" H	16.00	1.50	1.00
28" W x 36" H	19.00	1.50	1.00
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"SHOOT THAT IT! I AM AGENT THOMAS SMERZ, U.S. JUSTICE DEPARTMENT, ON A SPECIAL SURVEILLANCE MISSION"

Some other idea

Calley not typical

From The Atlanta Constitution
By Reg Murphy

It's a melancholy business, this judging of your own for war crimes.

No nation has done it before, and there are no good precedents. Only pain.

There can be no doubt that the instinctive reaction of the overwhelming majority of Americans was to denounce the guilty verdict.

Nor can there be doubt that most were surprised at the findings of murder in three counts. The prevailing opinion seems to have been he would be found guilty, but of lesser charges.

The melancholy of the Calley case is that blood and judgement are so commingled that the Army can scarcely tell where one stone and the other begins. The Army supplied the soldier with the weapons and taught him how to kill, as Calley's lawyer said so effectively in front of the red brick hall after the harsh judgement was rendered.

But the judgement was based on long-established principles of sparing the unarmed civilian women and children who cannot escape the agonies of war.

Now there is an outpouring of bitterness. It pains the nation to see a 27-year-old lieutenant going off to jail because the nation wonders if all of it, collectively, is guilty of the crime.

It is not.

All the draft board resignations cannot make the country guilty.

All the speeches by Sen. George McGovern do not prove the nation is sick.

All the dramatic protests cannot prove that the country is immoral.

Nor is the military all immoral. The six judges who reasoned their way through the case decided a man was guilty.

They did not condone war crimes.

What the Calley decision really proves, beyond all else, is that the nation has tried to mitigate the unquestioned evil of war.

The Army judges themselves have said that a man is not free to commit further crimes because he is engaged in a war. I do not mean to say that there is no sympathy for the lieutenant. This entire country has sympathy for him.

It undoubtedly is true that he is being punished for one incident which has been duplicated many times by others.

It is inherently unfair to him to be punished while others are allowed to go free, hurt only by their consciences.

That, however, was not the question which faced the judges at Ft. Benning. They were asked to judge whether one man committed crimes beyond the scope of war. They decided that he had.

They also asserted that the Army collectively is not the bloodthirsty pack that its critics make it out to be.



'Imagine Calley Killing All Those People!'

Mia foni

1984 getting closer

By Gerald Sternstein

As each month passes, we get closer to 1984. And it seems that the present administration in the White House is well aware of this for it continues to drag out "Newspack," the language of Orwell's 1984, at every opportunity.

The frequency with which Mr. Nixon's White House staff issues new and utterly confusing statements is alarming. The most noticeable areas are in those of the war in Indochina and the economy.

Economically, Nixon says he proposes a "full employment budget." This means he will spend more money on more things, employing a larger deficit spending program, making the architects of LBJ's spendthrift budgets look like Connie Conservative.

At each major announcement of a rise in the cost of living or rise in Wholesale Price Index or Consumer Index, the White House issues a list of excuses in newspaper—"temporary" or "freak occurrence" or "setback" are most common.

The patterns of Nixonomics are themselves freaky. Yet, while our President cuts back on cancer research, manpower training, education and the war on poverty, he seeks funds for the SST, ABM, continued military aid for dictatorships all over the world, and he spends but a drop in the bucket for pollution abatement.

When unemployment rises, Nixon stresses it as a "seasonal adjustment." When the wholesale price index rises as it did last month, the largest rise in 17 years, Nixon says "we will continue to have setbacks." So what we have is a soaring economy, a sagging unemployment picture, a spendthrift administration and an enormous rate of inflation all at once. But in newspaper it is an "economic recovery."

In the war in Indochina which, incidentally, we will "win with honor," Nixon's newspaper goes something like this. A resumption of the bombing over North Vietnam is called "protective reaction strikes." So far there have been 18 such in 1971.

When the United States supports or in fact participates in invasions of Laos or Cambodia, or Lord only knows where else, newspaper says, "we made an incursion to clear out sanctuaries." After the South Vietnamese are thoroughly whipped on the battlefield by forces inside Laos, we do not call it by its obvious name, "retreat" or "defeat." Rather in newspaper it is "strategic replacement."

On and on the list of newspaper from the Nixon administration goes, ad nauseum which in newspaper is "for as long as necessary."

With this doublespeak thrown at us daily by the White House, one can get frustrated; not to mention the fact that we never know anymore what is really happening in this barrage of vocabularian goulash. The credibility gap that existed in the Johnson administration has become a chasm. The war that was begun in the Johnson administration has been widened to Cambodia and Laos. The inflationary economy which Johnson set in motion has been speeded up by Nixon so much that not only is it inflationary but recessionary all at once.

The solution is quite simple.

Mr. Johnson saw the near collapse of a society around his mismanagement of a war where

he lacked responsiveness to the people's will. We have given Richard the Lionhearted two years and three months. Although he has lowered his voice on several occasions, he has made those problems which were solvable worse. We should reject him at the polls as we did Johnson in 1968.

We cannot afford more years of doublespeak, division, rhetoric and nonleadership. We are a great nation with great problems which need to be solved by an equally great man. Mr. Nixon just simply does not fill that requirement.

Guest column

Draft un-American

The following column is reprinted from the Temple News, student newspaper at Temple University in Philadelphia. The author, Dr. Elwyn Smith, is vice president for student affairs at Temple.

By Dr. Elwyn Smith

What kind of people do Americans wish to be and become? Is the American people a warrior race, mustered for perpetual warfare? There have been times when great nations after periods of internal reorganization and development, have assumed a military character and plunged into a series of foreign wars that deeply transformed their national spirit.

This is what Napoleon did to the republic which emerged from the French revolution; this was the Germany from which tens of thousands of our grandfathers and great-grandfathers fled to the liberty and peace of America.

If we are a warrior people, then general conscription is natural and appropriate; for such a calling, millions of men must be supplied by the coercive power of the law. The question of conscription is a question of what kind of people we are.

Presbyterians do not conceive the American nation as a warrior people. But war is fought to achieve a stable peace; and never in the height of war enthusiasm was it ever supposed that war measures were more than temporary, an artificial necessity for emergencies.

Nothing could be farther from the minds of Presbyterians than the notion that war-measures should be maintained beyond the limit of their necessity and so transform a peace-oriented people into a warrior nation. In 1945 Presbyterians declared themselves "opposed to the present consideration on the part of the United States Congress of legislative action to adopt any post-war policy of peace time military conscription..." (General Assembly, U.P.Ch. of N.A. 1945)

Forced military service tends to equate patriotism with military service only. The youth of America should be encouraged to a high standard of public service to give their lives voluntarily in a vocation to the common good. The vigorous tradition of voluntary service in

this nation must not be eroded. If America has a destiny for greatness, it will be in this tradition.

Much has been said about America's new international responsibilities. Does this phrase mean the transformation of the American people into a vast pool for the recruitment of manpower for a perpetual state of war? Conscription is perhaps the key symbol. Let it be conceded that conscription is needed when the very life of the nation is threatened by external attack; such conscription does not betray a popular spirit devoted to war.

But peace-time conscription is another matter. What is its justification? There can be only one answer: to keep the American nation ready to spring to arms in pursuit of its national objectives outside the nation's boundaries. And what are the national objectives of America? Are they such as can best be pursued by a constantly ebbing and flowing warfare? If conscription is required for the pursuit of American objectives, they are wrong.

America has much to give to See DRAFT, pg. 16.

Thailand program

Glimpse of old country

A glimpse of the ancient and lovely country of Thailand will be offered by the Thai Student Association of Florida State tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the State Room of the Union.

Somchit Siddhichai, public relations attache of the Royal Thai Embassy in Washington, D.C., will be featured speaker. Siddhichai will speak on "Thai Culture."

A classical dance will be performed by Mukda Sakunathawong, a professional dancer and graduate of the School of Dramatic Arts in Bangkok. Her colorful traditional costume and headdress will be provided by the Thai Embassy. While her husband is a student at Florida State, Mrs. Sakunathawong is taking some courses in Western ballet at the university.

Master of ceremonies for the free public program is Miss Milika Chaisriroj, a library science graduate student.

Supote Surote, president of the Association, said two films will also be shown. *Thailand: Winds of Change* is about the influences of Western culture in his homeland. *Destination Thailand* is a tourist film which won first prize in an Australian competition. In it, Surote said, the viewer is shown the various festivals celebrated throughout the year in the country known until modern times as Siam.

Surote, a graduate student in the School of Social Welfare, said the program helps fulfill an Association goal "to promote friendship and cultural understanding between Thai students and others on campus

and in the community."

Another reason for the festive program, according to Surote, is that Thai people will celebrate the old new year's day on April 13. Although the legal new year is January 1, Thais still celebrate the traditional holiday with fairs

and soaking each other with buckets of water. In some rural areas the merrymaking may go on for two to four days, Surote said.

The program will close with an informal get-together over tea, coffee, punch and cookies.

Ginsberg speaks leading Beat poet

Beat poet Allen Ginsberg will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in Tully Gym. Admission will be \$1 to the Student Government-sponsored event.

Ginsberg, a leading figure in both the "beat" movement and "San Francisco Renaissance" of the 1950s, has received wide acclaim and censorship for his avant-garde poetry. One well-known dispute involved the censorship of his lengthy poem "Howl," which was declared legal by a San Francisco court in a 1967 obscenity trial.

Other controversy has been evoked by Ginsberg's stands on war, sex and drugs. Ginsberg has testified at United States Senate hearings for the legalization of psychedelics, and was arrested with pediatrician Benjamin Spock while protesting the draft and Vietnam War in 1967.

Opera Guild presents musical romp Sunday

The Florida State Opera Guild will present Benjamin Britten's musical romp through an English May Day celebration to be staged Friday through Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Opperman Outdoor Theater.

Albert Herring, the farcical operatic portrayal of British culture and morality, tells the story of a village where a young woman with the proper qualifications to reign as Queen of the May can't be found.

Since such a girl, untouched and pure of heart, is not available, the villagers choose a chaste young mama's boy named Albert to act as monarch of their May Day festivities. What happens to Albert after the "very British lawn party" absolutely ruins his clean-cut reputation.

In the event of bad weather, the production will be moved into Opperman Music Hall. Admission is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or at the door before each performance.

Two complete casts have rehearsed the opera which is under the direction of Alan Thomas, coordinator of opera at Florida State. The casts will perform on alternating nights.

During the second intermission, costumed "Gibson Girls" will serve lemonade to the audience. With this beverage in hand the opera-goers become participants as the characters on stage enact the lawn party scene.

Director Thomas is also serving as musical and stage director, with Jerry Holt as technical director and set designer; Lucy Ho, costumer; and Anne Thomas, assistant costumer. Other technical staff members include Charles Gary, lighting; David Johnson, manager; and David Humphry, assistant director.

Students with high average join honorary

Students with at least 10 hours in sociology and a B average are eligible to join Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary fraternity.

Interested students should contact the secretary in the sociology department, Room 575 Bellamy.

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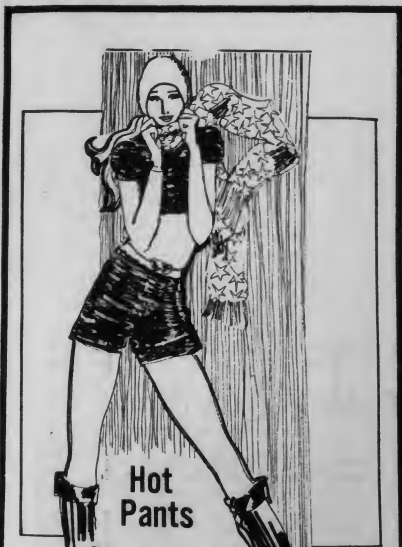
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... left to right, Saisawan Vaddhanapanich, Supote Surote and Nan taradee Patamanonda



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'Paris informative but wasteful'

Local reverend condemns peace talks

By Kerry Radel
Steff Writer

"There is nothing happening in Paris. The solution to this war will never come from Paris. It will be from Hanoi, Saigon, or Washington," said Reverend Lee Graham of the St. Johns Episcopal Church in Tallahassee. Rev. Graham recently returned from Paris where he was a member of a peace delegation to the Paris peace talks. He reported that his delegation received a cordial welcome from every delegation there except the United States

delegation.

The trip, however, was "very instructive and infinitely informative," he said.

Rev. Graham's delegation sent a telegram to President Nixon, urging him to stop the war by setting a date for the total withdrawal of all American troops from Indochina and by "discontinuing military, economic and political support to Thieu, Ky and Kiem, whose government is unrepresentative for the people of South Vietnam." They received no direct reply.

"We were assured by Hanoi and the Vietcong that if the U.S. government announced a date of withdrawal, they would sit down and draw up plans for a ceasefire," said Rev. Graham.

"I'm convinced that the POWs are used politically," Rev. Graham said. "The U.S. says that the reason we are fighting is to free the POWs and protect the rest of the men. But we are doing just the opposite."

"We also found that the Saigon government does not let the International Red Cross visit the (southern) POW camps

without an appointment, and the representatives are not allowed to converse with the prisoners alone. This raises a question as to how well the prisoners are being treated. The Saigon delegation assured us that the POWs are being well treated, though."

The American delegation would not discuss either the causes or the history of the war, said Rev. Graham. "They said neither the causes nor the history was relevant to the present."

"We heard propaganda from

all sides. "The script was written back home somewhere and no delegation could say what they weren't supposed to say."

ABC news reporter Howard K. Smith told President Nixon in a conference that "seven out of ten Americans no longer believe in you." Rev. Graham said, "We haven't been told the facts."

"I was surprised to find that a lot more people agree with me than I thought. The mind of America is changing or people are expressing how they really feel," he said.

"I believe that the college kids have more people outside of college who agree with them and who work for a policy for change in the U.S. government than they think."

Community campus

Auditions for 'Noyle's Fludde'

Auditions for vocal parts in the community-campus production *Noyle's Fludde* will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 205 of the School of Music. The production will be given in Trinity Methodist Church on May 9.

Approximately 175 persons will be needed for this production of the Biblical story of Noah and the flood. Persons are needed for the handbell choir, recorder choir, children's choir of animals on the arc, and orchestra of strings, trumpets and percussion, the vocal lead actors, and the stage crew.

Florida High Music Director Glen Heinlen, orchestral director of the production, will begin rehearsals for the orchestra April 12 and 7 p.m. in the Florida High music room. Players are needed for all strings, trumpets, and percussion. Interested players should contact

Heinlen at 599-3150 prior to April 12.

Noyle's Fludde was written by Benjamin Britten in the manner of the medieval miracle plays performed in the streets of peasant villages in Europe years ago.

Volunteers who would like to work on the stage and costume crews should contact Joyce Conover, FSU Chaplain's Office, 599-2155.

The Florida State University Committee on Religious Affairs is producing the play in coordination with the FSU School of Music, many local children's choirs, and community musicians of all ages interested in sharing in the performance. Directing the performance will be Dr. Ramon Meyer of the FSU School of Music.

FSU Religious Council sponsors photo contest for Earth Week

The FSU Religious Council, in conjunction with FSU's Earth Week April 17-23, is sponsoring a photography contest entitled: "Environmental Photography-Envisioned through Photography."

The contest is open to students and non-students, and a prize of \$25 will be given for the best photographs in each of three divisions: unspoiled nature, polluted environment, and pollution in progress, emphasizing the polluter in action. Photographs should be submitted to the chaplain's office, 234 Bryan Hall.

Entries are limited to three per entrant per category, must be 8 by 10 inches in size and mounted on white bristol board and include a separate piece of paper giving the name, address and phone number of the entrant.

Entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. on April 16. Winners will be announced at the University

Religious Council's slide show April 20. All photographs submitted will be displayed on the second floor of the Union April 18-25.

Any additional information may be obtained from the chaplain's office at 599-2155 or the Environmental Action Group's office at 599-2184.

National anti-war action

Plans to build an effective Floridian contribution to national anti-war action on May 1 is now underway. Undersecretary for Community Affairs Bob Gordon announced yesterday.

Preliminary organizational measures include the formation of car pools to transport local participants to the Washington, D.C. demonstrations. Gordon asks that anyone who needs a ride, or who will be taking a car and has space for riders, contact him at 599-2975 as soon as possible.

Gordon also said that workshops in street medicine in case of tear gas and/or billy club beating, legal aid, in the event of busts, and the philosophy of the spring mobilization, so that we all know what we're there for, will be held during the coming weeks.

"We need to get the Florida group together," he said.

Escort service for women

The Interfraternity Council will again provide an escort service for FSU women. John Herrington, executive vice president of the IFC, said yesterday. Escorts will be available Sunday through Thursday, from 7 to 12 p.m. Women who desire an escort can call 599-4725.

Union classes for students

The Union's recreational classes for this quarter include an arts and crafts class, beginning guitar, beginning crochet, beginning knitting, beginning and advanced folk guitar, beginning bridge, children's tennis, senior lifesaving, and beginning drawing.

Those interested in further information may inquire in Room 321 of the Union.

Clinic for cheerleaders

A clinic for all freshmen, sophomore, and junior men and women interested in trying out for varsity cheerleading will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Landis Green. Tryouts will be held April 8, at 3:30 in Tully Gym.

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Volunteers provide labor

Co-op book store begun

Paint, pennants, art work and volunteer labor are making a bookstore out of a store front on West Tennessee.

The result will be the Co-op Bookshop, a student owned and operated discount store. Membership in the co-op will cost two dollars for students and five dollars for non-students. Owners will set the policies for the shop.

Volunteers have been working all week painting and fixing up at 656 West Tennessee. Opening day is planned within the next two weeks.

The co-op will eventually sell text books for FSU classes, probably at wholesale prices. According to Joe Egan, vice chairman of the project, books for Center for Participant Education courses should be available at the shop

by next quarter.

Beginning with a stock of donated used books, the new store will add the sale of new paperbacks, a book ordering service and the sale of trinkets, posters and the like and soon as possible.

Students wishing to sell used books at higher prices than they would receive elsewhere can also sell them at the shop. Other services will be added according to demand and the ability to meet it.

Julie Rasmussen, secretary of the project, said members of the co-op will probably be issued membership cards, but non-members will be allowed to shop at the store.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to help out, to donate books or to join the co-op can contact Rasmussen at 224-7565.

Stewardess talks teenager out of armed jet hijacking

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—A 14-year-old schoolboy tried to hijack a jetliner Wednesday but he was talked out of it by a ground supervisor and a 25-year-old stewardess who invited him to spend the summer with her family.

The youth, John Mathews, finally walked off the plane as it sat on the ground at Birmingham airport—still carrying his nickel-plated .25 caliber pistol—and went to ground supervisor G.P. Busenlehner's office to surrender.

The incident began when Mathews rushed past a gate agent and stormed aboard a Delta Airlines DC9 about to take off for Chicago with 17 passengers aboard. He drew the pistol and said he wanted to go

to "Havana, Cuba."

He wandered into the cockpit, and then back to the rear of the plane where he trained his gun on Mrs. W.C. Garrett of Bessemer, Ala., and said the passengers were his hostages.

"I thought he was kidding," said Mrs. Garrett. "I asked him if he was kidding and he said 'I'm not kidding, this is for real!'"

At that point Marilyn Jordan, 25, of Houston, the senior stewardess, walked back and told the boy "Don't take them as hostages, take me."

Busenlehner boarded the plane and he and Miss Jordan talked Mathews into letting the passengers get off. Then they began a 40-minute effort to talk him out of the hijack.

"We tried to talk him out of it but he kept saying it would be his mistake" to drop his plans, Busenlehner said. "He seemed to be upset about going to juvenile court and asked me if I could guarantee him he would not have to go to juvenile court."

Miss Jordan, a blue-eyed blonde, said she was "very frightened—my hand was shaking so much I had to hold it. John (the youth) was shaking, too."

She said she believed Mathews, who lives with his divorced mother and two sisters in a low-income housing project, "has a lot of problems and the community should take his problems into consideration."



CO-OP BOOKSTORE

... is painted by these volunteer students Pichard, Murray and Steve Abcarian

Inter

Cont'd from pg. 1

Hunter cited the Gallup Poll at the end of 1970 which said 42 percent of college students had tried marijuana and 14 percent had tried LSD or some other hallucinogen. He said he had no reason for believing the problem was any different at FSU, but that very little of the problem

surfaced at the Health Center.

Hunter said he felt many students were afraid to talk to the Health Center about drug problems because the center represents part of the establishment.

"Each quarter we see about 15 students who are in the process of coping out, initiative gone, behind in studies, going to get away from the University for a while. About 20 percent of them have a real hang up on pot," Hunter said.

However, he also said, "There See HUNTER, pg. 16.

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Dr. Allen Thomson of the English Department will read the works of Dylan Thomas today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union browsing lounge. Coffee will be served.



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Reactions to Calley's conviction

Students comments

In light of the life imprisonment sentence of S Army Lt. William Calley, Jr. yesterday, the flambeau conducted a vice poll of FSU student reactions.

Views of Calley ranged from being a scapegoat for the fire Army to his being the product of an ideologically-entrenched society.

In their comments, students pressed both surprise and content over Calley's plight. "I was surprised to see him convicted," one student said.

"The military program is designed to produce trained, merciless killers, and I don't see how they can blame him for acting as he was taught."

"A classic example of passing the buck," was the description provided by visiting student Robert Flaunders of Brown University.

"Calley has been set up as a scapegoat for general Army practices in Vietnam and is taking the blame for something which should be placed on Nixon's shoulders as Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces," Flaunders said.

A veteran of the Vietnamese conflict said that civilians are often killed in the war against the Viet Cong. "According to this decision, every soldier there is liable for prosecution," he said.

Graduate student Gene Uram said that the decision reflects society's emphasis on ideological conflict. "A concern for ideologies has obscured the view of human dignity and individuality. One is

conservative, the other liberal, and both obstruct the value of individual decisions," Uram said. "If they try and convict Calley for one action resulting from an ideology, Westmoreland should be tried for the same reason."

* Draft board reactions *

Georgia boards refuse to draft anyone

By United Press International

Reaction against the conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. for premeditated murder at My Lai continued to well up in Georgia Wednesday as three more draft boards announced they wouldn't draft boys "to be sent into war with their hands tied behind them."

All three members of the Lowndes County draft board voted to refuse to draft anyone until the fate of Calley is determined.

"The Calley trial has done more to dampen the morale and kill the fighting spirit of our men than anything," the members said in a letter to Georgia Selective Service Director Gen. Mike Hendrix.

"Therefore, we will not approve any more draft calls for Lowndes County until positive action is taken to prevent a recurrence of the disgrace this country has suffered as a result of Lt. Calley's trial."

The three member Lee County draft board resigned in a letter to Hendrix as well.

Petitions were being circulated in Lee and Baker counties stating disappointment at the guilty verdict. Two Baker County sheriff's deputies were canvassing the county taking up a

collection for Calley's defense.

Baker County Sheriff L.W. Johnson also reportedly offered the convicted lieutenant a job as chief deputy of the county.

The Brooks County draft board fired off letters to Hendrix and Nixon saying they could no longer draft anyone from the county on account of the "unjust verdict" in the Calley case.

Two members of the Cherokee County board also quit. J.T. Holbrook and William Stell turned in their resignations because they "could not conscientiously go on sending men into service with their hands tied behind them."

In Rome, Floyd County Commissioner James H. Mahaffey wired Gov. Jimmy Carter asking him to order flags flown at half mast in grief over the Calley verdict. He said it was the best way "to let the world know we still stand behind our men who fight to keep us free."

Several of the state's radio stations reported heavy volumes of calls protesting the verdict. WBIP in Adel said in a 45-minute period it received 684 calls against it while only two callers said they favored the verdict.

White House gets wire

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon is being jammed with telegrams from the public, running almost 100-1 in favor of clemency for Lt. William Calley, the White House disclosed Wednesday. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that as of 3 p.m. EST the White House had received some 5000 wires and 1,560 telephone calls from Washington.

He said that the White House's four Western Union channels were running full blast and were expected to keep doing so through the weekend.

Ziegler was asked whether this was an unusual bombardment of public sentiment, and he replied, with a smile: "It's a very large number of telegrams for the White House to receive—almost as high as the presidential address."

He said that it was his understanding that the "general thrust of the telegrams indicate the people who are sending them are against the verdict and for clemency."

He declined to give President Nixon's personal reaction to the verdict or the sentencing Wednesday to life imprisonment.

War to end next year?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House Democrats voted Wednesday to support ending U.S. military involvement in Indochina by the end of 1972, but most of them later joined Republicans in crushing a proposal to abolish the draft.

In debate on President Nixon's request to extend the Selective Service Act for two years, antiwar congressmen claimed that the draft was perpetuating the war. But their bid to let the draft expire on June 3 was defeated in a vote of 330 to 62.

And by a surprisingly close margin, the House also rejected a move to limit the draft law extension to only one year.

The House agreed, 114 to 19, to restore the draft exemptions for divinity students which the administration had proposed to eliminate after Jan. 27, 1971.

Selective service director is concerned over flare up of draft board resignations

ATLANTA UPI—Gen. Mike Hendrix, director of the Georgia Selective Service System, said Wednesday he hopes draft board members quitting across the state on account of the conviction of Lt. William Calley will reconsider because "I think they can fight the problem ... better from within than from without."

Hendrix specifically mentioned the resignation of the five members of the Clarke County draft board, whose resignation touched off a flurry of others across the state.

"I plan to talk with these gentlemen," Hendrix said. But he added, "They are certainly privileged to resign any time they want to and for whatever

reason they want to. It's pretty hard to tell a fella you can't quit when you don't pay him."

The five Athens men quit See HENDRIX, pg. 16.

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Drive designed to net \$12 million

FAMU president wants public funds

By Susan Robinson
Staff Writer

Florida A&M President Benjamin Perry has announced plans for a long-range fund drive designed to net \$12 million in private donations for the institution.

"We must destroy the myth of its (FAMU) being supported by public funds," said Perry.

"Assisted" would be a better substitute for "supported," he said. "Public funds only partially meet the constantly increasing financial needs of a university

dedicated to excellence."

Perry and his associates launched a ten-year fund drive in an effort to raise funds for scholarships and student loans. Interim goal was set for \$2.1 million, to be collected during the coming fiscal year.

Tallahassee businessman Louis Hill was named chairman of the drive, Perry announced.

The fund drive is an attempt to alleviate the financial crisis at FAMU. Perry's figures show that the university's endowment fund is as low as \$1,000 in outside contributions.

Although most of the other public universities in Florida are currently experiencing budget squeezes and are faced with a need to cut operating expenses, FAMU's situation is particularly tense, according to financial aid director Theodore Rose.

Said Rose, FAMU has 6.2 percent of the state's student population and receives 3.1

percent of state education funds.

Rose said that other schools may have higher overhead expenses in operating a medical school, etc., but "my need" population is so much higher than any of our other state schools."

Perry said that 80 percent of his student body comes from families who live on less than \$4,150 per year.

Added Rose, "It's really moving. In many cases, they come up here in the fall without any funds at all."

"So many come from broken homes, or from homes where the father has simply walked out,



BEASTS AND BEAUTIES ARE COMING—Next week Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor its second annual Beauty and the Beast pageant. Voting will take place in the Union arcade April 5-8, with a free dance on the evening of April 8. Voting for contestants in the faculty and student divisions costs a penny per vote, with all proceeds going to the Day Care Center.

Film show Saturday 'They shoot horses'

They Shoot Horses, Don't They? starring Jane Fonda, will be shown Saturday only at 7 and 10 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

The movie depicts countless social outcasts of the '32 Depression seeking fame and fortune who flock to the Pacific Ballroom to compete in a grueling marathon dance contest. Managed by Gig Young, the marathon turns helpless individuals into freaks who dance continuously (10-minute breaks every two hours) and push themselves beyond human endurance. Under Sydney Pollack's direction, the characters, at first sympathetic, become increasingly grotesque as their strength ebbs away. For his performance, Gig Young won an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor.

Along with *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?* a short, *Twice Two*, a Laurel and Hardy film, will be shown.

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Junior counselors to receive salaries

Junior counselors in the freshmen dorms will be receiving salaries for the first time since the program was begun, said Sheryl Ragans, director of residence counselors.

The salary for each of the JCs will be approximately half the salary of a regular Residence Assistant, since there are twice as many JCs per dorm residents as there are RAs. A JC's stipend will be \$48 per month, said Ragans.

Duties of the JCs have also been expanded and given more structure than they have had in the past, Ragans said. JCs will now be expected to prepare weekly reports on floor activities and resident needs, to attend regular training programs scheduled throughout the year, and to act as a liaison between the residents and the Office of Residence Counseling.

Other duties include acting as advisors to residents in the halls and being responsible to the respective residence counselors, and aiding in the development, implementation and evaluation of a total student personnel program in the residence halls.

JC positions are open to all junior and senior women in good academic standing with the university. Positions are open in Broward, Gilchrist, Jennie Murphree and Reynolds Halls.

Applications are available from any residence counselor or from the Office of Residence Counseling, 204 Bryan Hall. These applications should be returned to the residence counselor or the Office of Residence Counseling by April 9.

For further information, women may contact the Office of Residence Counseling at 599-3105.

Students present ten experimental films in Genesis III collage

Genesis III, a two-hour program of 10 short films, will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 9:45 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students. Advance

tickets are now on sale in the Union Ticket Office.

Genesis III is a collage of the latest student and independent films made across the country, including many award-winning films such as *Omega* and *Airplane Glue*, *I Love You Omega*, called the 2001 of the short film, is the transformation of Man from his physical shell to an immortal being of energy.

On the lighter side is *Airplane Glue*, *I Love You* which centers around an administrative error that brings a truant officer to put a 30-year-old man back in the sixth grade.

Genesis III is especially noted by the use of experimental techniques and innovative methods of expression representing some of the finest avant-garde filmmaking in the country today.

Flambeau

SPORTS

Easy time for netters in 7-0 win

In one of its easiest victories of the season, according to Coach Pete Barizon, the Florida State tennis team romped over the University of West Florida Wednesday afternoon by a score of 7-0.

The 'Noles' victory came without the performances of both the number two and three players. John DeZeeuw, number two man, was given a rest from Wednesday's action, and Juan Ortiz, the number three man, is presently playing in the Caribbean International Invitational in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

In the singles matches, FSU's number one player Ricardo Bernd easily defeated John Wisdom, winning 6-2 and 6-2; Steve Diamond followed suit with a victory of 6-4 and 6-2 over Russ Delsler.

Two other FSU regulars, Rejean Genois and Richard Legendre, also defeated their opponents. Genois beat Neil Baird with a score of 6-0 and 8-6, while Legendre ended his match 6-1 and 7-5 over Bruce Perry.

The Seminoles' number seven man on the team, Charlie Diggins, defeated Dicky Paredes with a score of 6-3 and 6-4.

FSU dominated the action during the doubles matches while using several of its non-regular players. Diggins came back to team with Nate Smith and defeated the West Florida team of Wisdom and Debeni with a score of 6-3 and 6-2. Mike O'Neal and John Harmeling teamed up to win their match with a 6-1 and 6-2 victory over Baird and Perry.

Coach Barizon said he was definitely pleased with the team's performance. He said that FSU was much stronger than the other team.

"They may have been hurt slightly by the loss of their number one player," Barizon said. Because of the advantage over West Florida, Barizon said that he was able to experiment with the matching of the doubles teams and to use players that hadn't been playing much.

The 'Noles' next match is against Florida A&M on April 6 and will be played at the FAMU courts.

Jones holds first spring scrimmage with success

By Hugh Stanford
Sports Writer

Florida State's football team faced its first scrimmage in spring practice Wednesday, and came through with flying colors.

Larry Jones, head coach of the Seminoles, had several comments about the team's practice. "We made the typical first scrimmage mistakes," Jones said, "but overall I was pleased with the hitting. We've got a long way to go, but this is a good start."

Three more players have decided not to return this year. Mike Sammons, a fifth year redshirt, decided to give up his final year of eligibility for graduation; George Sparling didn't show up for practice, and Chip Harris, a junior college transfer who didn't letter last year.

For once, it seems that the Florida State team has an abundance of good quarterback talent, and that, combined with the new coaching staff, should bring about a very good football team next year.

The top quarterback position seems to be up for grabs. Gary Huff and Frank Whigham are listed as the prime contenders for this position at this early stage of practice.

In scrimmage yesterday, Huff and Whigham were alternating as first string quarterbacks, and according to Coach Larry Jones, will continue to alternate for the next several practices.

Huff has a strong arm, and good accuracy. His performance in the Florida-Florida State game last year singled him out as an outstanding player, and it is believed that he can continue in

this vein.

Fred Geisler, a freshman from Orlando, seems to have an extremely strong arm, and is listed on team practice rosters as the second quarterback. He will

See FOOTBALL, pg. 14.

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ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICA—Joe Strickler, a two year letterman from Florida State, has made the 1970 Football Academic All-America team. The 230-pound offensive tackle was a starter for the Seminoles until a knee injury sidelined him last season. Strickler, an incoming senior from Avon Park, has an overall grade point average of 3.7 out of a possible 4.0 since coming to Florida State. He is a major. Strickler figures strongly in the Seminoles' 1971 plan. In strong practice he has been running on the first offensive

Intramurals

Phi Epsilon Kappa defeated Math Department for the Independent Intramural Championship 15-11, 12-15, and 15-8. PEK was led by Mike Cabrera who was a member of Puerto Rico 1968 Olympic Volleyball Team.

All teams signed up for intramural softball must have their team rosters with their student number in the Intramural Office no later than 4 p.m. April 2.

Anyone may check out softball equipment at the "cage" in Tully Gym with a student ID.

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Cash named MVP; 3 other 'Noles all-tourney



RON CASH

... leads selections to all-tournament team

Ron Cash, hitting at a .455 clip for the Seminole Invitational Baseball Tournament, led a group of four Florida State players picked on final tournament team.

Cash was also named the most valuable player in the meet which saw Western Michigan's Broncos win the title with a 4-2 record. The Seminoles also finished at 4-2 but only won one of three meetings with the Broncos.

Western also placed four men on the final team while FAMU, the third team in the tournament, had two members on the all-star squad. The

Rattlers finished with a 1-5 mark.

Other players for the Seminoles on the team included first baseman Herb Sikes who had the highest average in the tournament of .476 and two home runs. Dave Grimes at second base and Doug Kasimier in the outfield were the other two Tribesmen picked.

Players for Western Michigan making the team included Dick Doox in the outfield, Tim Lock at shortstop, Tom Vanderberg catching and pitcher Brian Sullivan, the man who stopped the Seminoles cold in the championship game, 5-1.

FAMU's two representatives were pitcher Tom Holt and outfielder Kenneth Higgins.

Judo Club still needs money

Anyone still interested in contributing to the Judo Club Fund allowing the team to go to San Jose, Calif. this weekend and compete in the NCAA Championships should get in touch with team members today.

John Ross, the FSU head coach, may be reached from 8 to 12 a.m. at 599-4825 and any member of the team can be contacted at 224-7096.

Coaching clinic slated

About 300 high school coaches from Florida, Georgia, and Alabama are expected to attend Florida State's annual High School Coaches clinic

scheduled for April 16-17.

Registration begins at noon April 16, in Moore Auditorium. The program will be conducted by Florida State's football staff, comprised of Head Coach Larry Jones, first assistant Steve Sloan, Pat Hodgson, Gene Henderson, Bob Harbison, Bill Parcells, John Devlin, and Bill Canty.

The offensive portion of the clinic will begin at 3 p.m. Friday with a lecture Saturday morning followed by a session on defensive tactics.

Seminole staffers will discuss the "Tennessee style" defense which Coach Jones installed last season when he was the Vols' first assistant and defensive chief.

Women's intramurals

There will be an organizational meeting of Women's Intramurals today at 4 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery Gym. Representatives of all sororities and women's dormitories are invited to attend this meeting, which is mandatory for any group wishing to participate.



YOSHUKAN KAMTEKA WINNERS

... (l-r) John Musick, Don Trussell and Bary Jakob all showed well

Yoshukan Karate Club places 2nd

Florida State was ably represented at the National Yoshukan Karate Championships held in Lakeland, Fla. recently by bringing home a second place in brown belt kumite (fighting).

Don Trussell, one of the ranking members of the FSU Yoshukan Karate Club, whipped hiw way through the brown belt lightweight division relying heavily on reverse punches and spinning back kicks.

Trussell ended up second overall but was scored upon only twice, these two points coming in the final match against the brown belt heavyweight champion.

Another Yoshukan karateka, John Musick, who like Trussell received his brown belt ranking one week before the tournament, displayed good

technique but lost in an overtime match to the same man Trussell did.

Other Tallahassee black belts that participated in the tournament were Ridgely Abley, Charlie Parker and Dan Carter.

Gary Jakob, the chief instructor of the FSU club, was promoted to the grade of second degree black belt by Michael G. Foster, sixth man and head of the Yoshukan karate system in the United States.

Foster plans on holding clinics and promotional exams at FSU twice per month.

Classes for the Yoshukan Karate Club are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30-6 p.m. and Saturday from 10:30-12 a.m. for advanced students and on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 5-6 p.m. for beginners.

Super car clinic today

Capital Chrysler Plymouth will host the 1971 Sox and Martin Supercar Clinic all day today.

The drag racing team of Ronny Sox and Buddy Martin, one a driver in the racing world and the latter the owner, host the one day affair in cooperation with the Chrysler Corporation.

There will be no admission charge and several cars will be on display.

FOOTBALL—

Cont'd from pg. 13

most likely give the two leading quarterbacks a good competition for the leading post.

The coaching staff is considered to be tops by the team. This will be something that will give the team unity, something to work for and something to get praise from.

What do the coaches think of the team? "Very pleased so far—good effort, the ability is there," says Bob Devlin. Devlin is a coach from Virginia Tech, and has been playing the Seminoles for some time.

According to Bob Harbison, "The team is working hard, and we are looking at people both ways—both offensively and defensively. We should know about more permanent positions after Saturday."

An open scrimmage is scheduled for Saturday in Campbell Stadium. A time for the scrimmage had not been announced yet, and will be reported in Friday's Flambeau.



FOOTBALL IS A ROUGH BUSINESS—Coach John Devlin grimaces as he helps a Seminole lineman during spring practice.

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Unemployment up

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—The State Commerce Department said Wednesday February's unemployment level of 4.5 percent was a half percent higher—13,700—than January's.

The department said 129,000 persons were unemployed in the state during the month. The 4.5 percent unemployment rate was well above the 2.9 level of a year earlier, the department said, but still substantially less than the nationwide average of 5.8 percent.

The Commerce Department said non-farm employment was up 5,500 from January and 39,700 from February of 1970. A large portion of the increased total unemployment rate was attributed to a severe winter freeze which put many South Florida farm workers out of work.

Draft

Cont'd from pg. 5

foreign people: technical aid; economic support, a purified vision of what a truly human life can be. All this is blameworthy to the point of obliteration by such incidents as have accompanied the war now still raging in Asia, most dramatically the Jy-Lai tragedy. Such an incident forces Americans to ask what they think they are doing with their power and skill and wealth. Surely we ought not to be developing law and policy to keep this nation permanently on a wartime footing; yet that is all that conscription can mean.

To speak of "peace-time conscription" is a contradiction; to be at peace is to have no need

of conscription, end to have conscription is to confess that we are not at peace and neither expect nor intend to be.

The decision on conscription is a decision about what sort of people we are and reveals our intention more lucidly than our words. If we intend to be a peaceful people and to deal with our international neighbors in the style of a peaceful people, then let us be rid of conscription without delay.

Waging war is an ultima ratio, a decision to be taken only when all other means to save the nation have failed. War is no ordinary thing but an extraordinary measure needed

Mrs. FSU contest open

Applications for the title of Mrs. FSU are now being accepted by the FSU Dames Club. Deadline for applications is April 9. The contest will be held April 23 in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m.

A candidate must be a married coed or the wife of a student and not separated from her husband, attend FSU until the end of winter quarter 1972, have her husband's approval to enter the contest, submit a \$2 entry fee, and be in good standing with the university, if a student.

Mrs. FSU is selected by a panel of judges based

on her homemaking ability, talent, personality, and appearance.

Mrs. FSU receives a \$50 cash prize, trophy, weekend trip and gifts from contributing merchants. Her duties are to serve as hostess for Dames Club meetings, represent married students at Pow Wow and Homecoming, and chair the Mrs. FSU contest the following year.

Further information may be obtained from Joan Expos to, at 576-5089, and Linda Crum, at 576-2228.

Hunter

Cont'd from pg. 10

has been a startling decrease in the number of "bad trips" seen at the Health Center during the past year. It has dropped from one every week to one every eight to ten weeks," he said.

According to Hunter, the most severe medical problems coming to the Health Center are a result of intravenous injections.

"Any intravenous injection is hazardous, and is performed only under controlled conditions with especially prepared solutions," Hunter said. Complications caused by injecting heroin, amphetamines, and other drugs include hepatitis, endocarditis, local

infection, and such injections sometimes cause death, he said.

Hunter said FSU's Health Center is working on establishing a program to help students with drug problems. "We want to communicate with students on drugs," Hunter told the Flambeau.

Ritchie Tidwell, assistant director for the Committee on Health and Rehabilitative Services, said "there has never been an attempt by the legislature before to examine the drug problem." The task force, established by Dr. Richard Hodes, director of the committee, was based on an act by the Florida Legislature last year establishing drug abuse programs.

Hendrix

Cont'd from pg. 11

Tuesday, saying they could no longer in good conscience order men to Vietnam where they might eventually face a court martial for following orders. Their resignations touched off similar ones in Brooks, Lee and Cherokee counties.

when the Great One grunted to us: "Come here, now." Naturally, we went immediately.

"There's a rumor that came here, Murkle," he said, "that you and her ran after the purple flowers this afternoon. Is this true?" he questioned.

"Only me," I said in answer. "Well," he said gravely, "that's a no-no, isn't it? And you are banned from the village now."

"O, defecation," I grumbled. Aloud, I said: "Is it all right for me to sleep by the river, Great One? Is this all right?"

"If you want to, Murkle," he said.

"It's all right and only for one day, is it not, Great One?" I hoped.

"For two days, Murkle, as it's very, very serious for a Great One's subject to run after a purple flower, especially in an earth field with orange quicksand. We don't want any deaths. Got that?"

"Got it," I said. So I went out to the country and planted into the ground so I would feel good. Then the great black spot came flowing over the sky. I thought a long time and came out of sleep when the great shiny God-warmer wiggled up the earth.

It was only then I know I was in love with my lower, Rezzil.

There is only one right solution for a peace-oriented people wishing to do equal justice to all the people: to abandon conscription altogether. In time of peace, if peace is what we wish, there is no excuse for conscription.

Medical student eats fifty raw eggs

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—University of Florida medical school student J.P. Curry ate 50 raw eggs in 27 minutes, a professor reported Wednesday.

Prof. Robert Cade, the inventor of the thirst quencher drink Gatorade, telephoned a radio station to report that student J.P. Curry had eaten the

eggs and thereby established a record "unassailable by any mere mortal."

Cade said there was no reason for the egg-eating. "You don't have to have a reason for eating goldfish or raw eggs."

Translation

(Following is a translation of Kandy Klapanaro's article on page 2 of The Phegum-Barf.)

The purple flowers in the earth beckoned to her and she wiggled her head. "I can't run after you forgotten flowers when smelly bees are flying," she said.

But there they were, kissing together in a simulated intercourse, swinging their petals back and forth, whispering: "Flowers can't catch us; flowers can't catch us."

"It's enough to make me spit," I thought.

"I'll catch you," I said, running past Rezzil and flopping my small feet along the brown earth. "Intercourse you," the purple flowers screamed and scampered past the dizzy butterflies leering at us all.

"O, defecation," I grunted as I felt "splash" on the wet earth. "There's not a deific damned reason in the world why I shouldn't leave the purple flowers cowering near the sacred red giant flowers."

"Yes, there is," Rezzil giggled, swinging her thin feet over the orange quicksand. "There's a reason why you should."

"What's that?" I barked,

skipping a little along the nodding nasturtiums that smelled so good. "What's the reason we have?"

"They were fornicating," she chuckled. "Fornicating right in front of us flowers as well as the sacred red giant flowers."

"Fornicating is for the insects and hurts the Great Flower. How right you are, Rezzil, my love," I murmured. "If only the Great Flower would stab once at the flowers purple, the black spots would close together and we would all go happy forever."

"Forget them," she said, flapping her hands against her thin feet. "Forget them forever, my love. Now go towards the village, admired one?"

"Not caring, love," I chuckled, rubbing her tiny feet with my palms.

"We are going to make good time, aren't we?" she asked.

"Yesir," I said, popping black spots. "We're going to."

We ran along the great white way and passed by a sign saying "It's the real thing. Coca-Cola is." This is the last one left from the great war and we never, never, honeychild, let a flower touch it.

We get in about God-down

Dominos. . .

Sammy says ...
Look for our Big
Special next week



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Red KNECK

* Assistant Sports Editor *

Shortcircuiting the sockets

The walkout of the FSU football team yesterday is comparable to dragging which is going on in Vietnam today. The Pinkos want to be allowed to wear their pink jock straps on the field.

While on the subject of jock straps, that reminds me of a joke I heard. A lady once walked into a drugstore and asked for a box of cotton balls. The pharmacist replied, "What do you think I am, a lady bear?"



KNECK

That brings me to the subject of basketball ... the Denver Rockets will have a bidding war with Buffalo over Seattle's Spencer Haywood after the NBA draft ... FSU's Vernell Ellzy and Skip Young getting drafted by the NBA ... Congratulations to Pete Rozelle and the National Football League ... FSU should not be on probation after this season, but who knows?

The hillbilly came home from college one day and his father asked him what he had learned. "Pi squared," the son replied. His father said, "Hell no—pie are round, cornbread are square!"

The only time you can believe anything out of the State Department these days is when they deny it ... the FBI spying on J. Edgar Hoover ... tickets for the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali title fight, to be televised in Tully Gym last month over closed circuit are still available at the regular price of \$10 and \$15. ... Why does the chicken cross the road? To lay it on the line, silly ... There are three certainties in life: death, taxes, and mowing the lawn.

The prediction from this corner of the sports desk is that the minnows will finish the season with a 57-3 mark ... So far this prognosticator has been 100 percent wrong on record predictions—time out for a drink—

The White Sox and the Brewers in the World Series—the White Sox in six games ... Richmond defeating Florida State this season ... and the one about the stripper in the barndown on 9th Street? ... The rings are replacing frisbees in newspaper offices these days ... Check out the Phlegm-barf sports office to see where the action is ...

Runners battle, level Montgomery

Montgomery Gym was sealed early last night by a escalating battle between two Florida State's karate clubs, who were locked in a battle to finish for recognition as the only legitimate karate club on campus.

With a series of mighty blows and howling grunts, the two clubs began their destruction in a war type fashion. The battle soon degenerated into hand-to-hand combat, however, neither club able to gain an advantage over the other club.

University Health Service officials reported the 17 injured students had been admitted to the infirmary, while 23 others, who were seriously injured, were treated and released immediately. Reliable sources close to the scene reported that some of the dead and injured were carried from the scene by club members, so that the Health Service report was probably misleading as to the seriousness of the combat.

The destruction of the gym occurred approximately one and a half hours after the commencement of the openilities. The battle, according to reliable sources, had been going for several weeks in a state of "cold war fashion" but had seen only sporadic sparring

between members of the clubs prior to yesterday's meeting.

Witnesses to the holocaust attributed the actual battle to a simple argument over use of the gym for practice. It was discovered by this reporter that the two clubs were scheduled to hold practice at the same time, but neither group got around to practicing.

Instead, the gang battle ensued. By the time the campus security could muster enough courage and teargas to stop the fight, the damage was beyond repair.

University officials have sealed off the area, and are now sifting through the wreckage in search of any innocent bystanders who may have been victimized by the battle. The search for bodies may continue for days, as the rubble possibly buried several foreign language classes, which were meeting in the basement of the building.

Estimates of the death toll ranged as high as 57 people, plus two German instructors, assuming, probably erroneously, that all students registered for the courses were in attendance.

Damage estimates were indefinite, but early figures released by the University placed the damage at \$358.

A task force will be

'Noles boycott practice

Jock Lib breaks into open

The Florida State football team walked off the field yesterday because of alleged violations of their moral rights by the FSU coaching staff prior to their scheduled spring practice session.

Charging the coaches with a "personal foul in connection with their inspection of all players for the controversial pink athletic supporters," Jock Liberation leaders Barry Schmut and Ken Gaguy called a press conference to present the demands of Jock Lib to the public and to the coaches. The press conference resulted from a meeting of the Front which immediately followed the decision to walk off the field.

Dubbed "Pinkos" by a local unnamed sports editor, Jock Lib has been rumored to be the impetus behind the discontent some of the players have been exhibiting. Today's action showed the Front's strength among team members, none of whom dissented from the group's action.

Responding to the name calling, Jock Lib leader Schmut said, "Phooey. That lush just doesn't know what he's gurgling about. We have some legitimate demands, and we want to air our grievances. The pink jock issue just brought to a head our dissatisfaction with everything that has happened in recent days."

Also termed the Radical Jock movement, Jock Lib presented its demands at the news conference held yesterday evening. The demands presented at the news conference are as



RAY SAJOR

"OK, YOU'RE CLEAN"
... Harry Stripland passes inspection before practice as coaches search for pink jock straps.

follows:

A non-discriminatory policy regarding the use of pink jock straps in the players' efforts to liven up the ball game

No more overdone steaks
A handwarmer for trainer Don Fauls
Predetermined grades at registration



JOCK LIB LEADERS
...Barry Schmut (left) and Ken Gaguy present demands of Radical Jock movement

Kung-Fu instruction available

The FSU Kung-Fu team announced practices beginning next week for all interested. Beginner classes will be offered, as well as advanced lessons in this ancient Chinese Art of Instantaneous Death.

The classes, taught by the Hon. Master "Kung-Fu" (not his real name), will give instruction in this secret method of attack and self-defense designed to administer death with no bodily contact.

Because of the deadly power of this art to disable or kill, the art of Kung-Fu, according to the Hon. Master, has been passed down in China only from father to son. The Hon. Master is now willing, however, to reveal these secrets, which require no physical strength or exertion, at

his own risk. "I cannot reveal my identity," said the Hon. Master, "because my fellow Kung-Fu masters would punish me severely for revealing the deadly maneuvers which I have sworn to keep secret."

Reliable sources have intimated that Flakey Pete, formerly of the Florida State athletic department, is really the Hon. Master to be teaching the classes. When contacted on this, Pete replied, "Why not?"

Pete also confirmed and denied the report, saying, "Buy Flakey Wakey—it's not too bad."

The first practice of the Kung-Fu team will be held in the rubble of what was Montgomery Gym as soon as the task force completes its investigation.



KUNG-FU MASTER
... unidentified leader of Kung-Fu classes.

MJ venders ordered off

By Racy Lacy
and
Flying Fotogs

A panel of university administrators and state legislators today demanded the removal of all marijuana vending machines from the Florida State campus.

Dr. Roffert Hunting, health center director, cited a report made by AMA President Wesley Hall that stated that "extensive studies have provided conclusive evidence that, in case after case, the prolonged use of marijuana deters the human sex drive."

Continued Hunting, "The smoking of the plant has the effect of an antiaphrodisiac. It can age a man thirty years sexually. These are the facts—marijuana reduces the desire to procreate."

The decision to ban the vending machines came soon after the AMA report was released to the panel.

Campus reactions proved varied. In an exclusive Phlegmbarf interview, FSU President Staidly Martial defended the panel's decision. "We're not going to have

unproductive students at this university," he said.

Said Patrick Culligan, Office Director of Research and Planning, "I'm glad this action was taken. If it hadn't been, the reduced sex drive would have reduced the number of students attending this college in future years. Our long-range plans would have been disturbed greatly."

Reactions from student activists were also varied. When questioned concerning the possible loss of marijuana vending machines from the FSU campus, former Student Body President Chuck Shermink answered "What's grass?"

On-campus radical Jack Liberman countered that "Although I didn't know that grass was politically active at FSU, we'll fight its removal with everything we have. After all, we're sure that it's a counter-move by the administration to stop any and all grass roots movements on the FSU campus."

Newly-inaugurated Student Government President Ray Grass said, "I see this as evidence of

state tampering with student political machines. Personally, I won't stand for it—look where my own political machine got me!"

Many students also felt the press of the new restriction. Jay Rush, an FSU sophomore, termed the ban "Awful. I don't see why they take grass machines off campus when they still sell glue at the bookstore."

The restriction, Rush concluded, "really doesn't matter to me. I could never carry around the \$15 in change to buy the stuff."

Jacob Rollo, FSU's oldest student at 90, said, "What's sex? This grass stuff is a bunch of horseshit. If God had wanted man to smoke, he'd have turned his nose up like a chimney."

The Environmental Action Group is currently protesting the machine removal, and will hold a retreat to discuss further action at Camp Weed this weekend. According to EAG spokesman Wallach Stephens, "EAG has been advocating use of marijuana as a birth control agent. Our goal is zero population growth. If the university chooses this harmful,



GONE, GONE, ALL GONE

...example of controversial machines vetoed on campus. Photo by Ray Sajor, Mother Mary, Wally Britt and Crazy John.

unnatural way to discourage birth control, our biosphere will remain unbalanced."

22 CPE profs make gooder

By Tricky Dick
Political Barfer

The university administration, in an obvious attempt to give students and faculty and staff itself, more relevance in education, today announced the promotion of 22 CPE instructors.

Speaking to the newly promoted group of instructors in their inflatable classroom tent on Landis Green, FSU President J. Staidly Martial said, "Four score and seven years ago, homo sum, e pluribus unum."

The group of instructors responded with a "sis-boom-bah."

Promoted to full professor in CPE included Flavius Maximus, frisbee department; Rawl Meet, salad seasoning department; and Vanity Faire, modern comics department.

Included in a list of 12 promotions to associate professor were Tom Toke, marijuana-can-be-fun department; Ed Ball, mini-marketing department; Adolph Hitler, department of disguise and incognito; Jesus H. Christler, revival and resurrection department; and Malone Horne, bigotry-can-be-fun department.

Other promotions to associate professors included Sarah Nade, back porch music; Bill Board, home advertising; Chuck Wagon, backyard cooking; Ken and Barb Matell, mannequin love-making; Glyndon Johnston, war department; and Tiny Tim, ukelele-playing.

Other appointments included promotions to assistant professorships, which the Phlegm-Barf could not ascertain. Besides that, the writer figured no one would read this far.



Crookstore buys back textbooks

Several students suffered cardiac arrest today after observing in the Union Crookstore, a student selling back a bound gem of wisdom and receiving \$6 for a \$6.50 book from the manager, who was seen smiling for the first time in 29 years.

The Crookstore has also accepted proposals from Vice President Pimple for reduction of the book prices "so as to facilitate the needs of the community and be in equal competition with Tallahassee businessmen."

All book prices have now been reduced 85 percent.

The Crookstore manager has also agreed to buy back all books, whether they are to be used or not for the following quarter for 75 percent of the original price. (The budget office staff were also admitted into the infirmary after hearing this news.)

Local sheriff makes bad... oooooh

By Susie Busty
Staph Barfer

Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlet, Jr., was charged with possession of marijuana Wednesday following intensive investigation by Capt. Burl P. Crook and Sgt. King B. Gall, crack narcotics agents on the Tallahickie vice-squad.

Hamlet is charged with retaining for personal use an estimated two ounces of Columbian Pale, a species of the marijuana plant. Seventy-five kilo-weight bricks of the Pale were confiscated last Saturday night in a raid on Smith Hall, men's dormitory at Financially Stuck University (FSU).

Laboratory analysis at FSU revealed the Pale to be the most potent marijuana netted in any local raids to date.

"I see no cause for objection to the judicious and scientific

sampling of apprehended contraband when it is in the interest of furthering the fight for law and order," Hamlet told the Phlegm-Barf late Wednesday.

"The arrest came as a surprise to me," he said. "I just don't understand it!"

Hamlet was released Wednesday night following the posting of his \$100 bond by the Daughters of the American Confederacy.

Leon County Sheriff's Office announced this morning he will continue with his usual duties as county sheriff pending arraignment on April 11, before Supreme Court Justice H. Gerrold Carsell.

Carsell, a long-time friend and fellow Tallahickian to Hamlet, said that the sheriff's head was "just in the wrong place at the wrong time."

In a press conference issued from his office this morning, Hamlet himself was quoted as

saying, "In this day of a tolerant and unbiased North Floridian society, it is to be sincerely hoped that this unfortunate incident will not be disproportionately exploited by the media."

Elaborating on the statement to the Phlegm-Barf, Hamlet's public relations specialist said that "such exploitation would tarnish his image as the tin star of Tallahickie and the benevolent father of Leon County." Hamlet will soon run for re-election, he explained.

Meanwhile, Tallahickie Mayor Whut Sisface announced his commitment to avoid further disgrace to the Tallahickie law enforcement agencies.

In his initial step, the mayor has scheduled a public burning of all narcotics contraband seized in recent community raids. The bonfire will be staged in Toke Campbell Stadium tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m., he said.

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 105

Friday, April 2, 1971

BOR endorses CPE

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

Chairman of the Board of Regents D. Burke Kibler endorsed the policy of allowing the Center for Participant Education (CPE) to use university money and facilities in a letter to several state legislators released Wednesday.

Kibler's letter came in response to a query from five state legislators referring to certain activities of the CPE. In particular, the legislators asked about the Lieberman edu-group on "How to Make a Revolution in the USA."

"I have talked at length with FSU President Stanley Marshall about the discussion group scheduled to be led by Jack Lieberman," Kibler said in his letter. "On the basis of his report on the issue, there appears to be no legal basis for denying Lieberman the use of university facilities, unless he is guilty of violating the law, board policy, or the university's own rules and regulations."

Kibler emphasized in his letter that though the title of Lieberman's course would indicate that the course advocated violence, Lieberman himself had said that it did not.

"I intend to continue studying this situation and have asked Marshall to keep me fully informed," Kibler added. "The Board of Regents is genuinely concerned about any issue

about which there is broad public interest."

BOR Chancellor Robert Mautz added his support of CPE's use of university facilities to that of Kibler, and said he did not foresee any action on the part of the BOR as to this matter.

"I believe Marshall's report on the Center justifies his position that the matter is one of free speech, and I believe the Board will back him on this issue," Mautz said.

When asked if he felt that the justifications for CPE's use of university facilities which Marshall used in his report could be extended to the case of the university's recognition of student groups policy, Mautz said no.

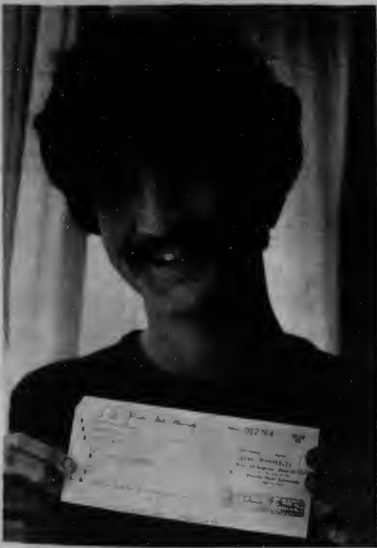
"The issue of recognition is separate from the Constitutional rights of freedom of speech," Mautz said. "It has nothing to do with the issue of permitting speakers on campus, as the CPE issue does."

Mautz added that although he favored a policy of registration rather than recognition for student groups, the BOR still favored the recognition policy.

The question arose when several FSU students asked if the court rulings listed in Marshall's report as decreeing that university facilities must be open to all student groups if they are open to any, could be interpreted as opposition to a recognition policy.

in a busy session

Senate passes co-op, wants lower pot penalty



WOOD

IMPERIALISM PAYS OFF—Jack Lieberman, caught in the center of the controversy over CPE courses, smilingly shows a check from Florida's Board of Regents for teaching his CPE course.

Student Senate Wednesday night passed a bill establishing a student co-op and resolutions on the Center for Participant Education (CPE) and present marijuana laws.

The co-op was allocated \$7,500 by the senate and sponsor Don Muse explained that, although the previous bill was vetoed on several grounds, the new bill would give the money to Student Enterprises, Inc., which, for the past eight and one-half years, has served as a catch-all category for everything from rock concerts to the sale of hot dogs.

To reject the bill, the administration will be forced to declare that Student Enterprises, Inc. is in fact illegal.

The senate also passed a resolution concerning CPE. In brief, the resolution stated that CPE was founded by the Student Senate, that the program had the support of the student body, and that men who have not taken the time to properly examine the program have been unjustly attacking it. The resolution asserts that these men have "forgotten a basic premise of the founding of this nation ... freedom of expression."

The senate also passed a



WATER DAMAGE AND BARED PIPES—Flambeau staff members recently toured Smith Hall to inspect some of the problem areas brought to light by residents. The austere conditions of the dorm in some areas are demonstrated in the picture above which shows the water-damaged ceiling of the weight room. For more pictures and coverage see pages 10-11.

Rally starts SCLC campaign today

A rally today begins weekend activities of the final phase of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's (SCLC) statewide march and War Against Repression.

Organized by the Black Student Union and the Young Socialist Alliance, the rally will begin at 2 p.m. in front of Moore Auditorium.

SCLC organized groups from Quincy and areas west of Tallahassee will be arriving in Tallahassee to participate in today's rally and weekend activities. Down-state contingents of the two-week long march from Miami and

Tampa are scheduled to arrive here Saturday night and Sunday morning.

A mass march through Tallahassee will begin 2 p.m. Sunday at Florida A&M. A rally beginning at 2 p.m. at Westcott Building will join the protest march at Macomb St., with marchers destined for Liberty Park, located on the Adams St. side of the Capitol.

A memorial service for Martin Luther King, Jr. is in Liberty Park at 3 p.m. at the culmination of the city-wide march.

A delegation of marchers will present a list of demands concerning the conditions of repressed people throughout the state to the state legislature and the governor.

Students interested in providing blankets, transportation, housing and food for the marchers should contact Bob Gordon at 599-2975, Paul King at 576-8390, or Father David H. Brooks at 224-7633, said Wendell Motter, public chairman.

resolution concerning present marijuana laws, stating that the laws are not in line with current research, that law enforcement should concern itself primarily with harder drugs, and that the penalty for possession of marijuana be reduced to a misdemeanor.

In other actions, the senate passed a bill providing legal advice to students requesting it, and providing legal defense in some instances, if this appears reasonable. The senate also allocated \$250 to Sigma Alpha Iota to help this group put on a program on rubella (German measles).

Flambeau

doomaflootchies

TODAY

"GENESIS III" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

UNDERGROUND FILM SERIES will show *Black Sabbath* at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Also April 4.

ARK COFFEEHOUSE will open at 8 p.m. at Duval St. between Park and Call.

FSU YOSHUKAN KARATE CLUB meets at 5 p.m. in Tully Gym.

CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS meets at 7 p.m. in 227 Bellamy.

SATURDAY

"THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?" will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

DANCE will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. Cherry Flatt will be featured.

CHILD CARE volunteers are needed to help with children during the War Against Repression activities at the Wesley Foundation. Call 222-0251 for information.

GARAGE SALE will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1516 Levy St.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT OFFICE AND INTERNATIONAL CLUB weekend retreat will be at Camp Weed. Call 599-3092 or 599-3195 for information.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION will provide transportation to the Reservation for sailing lessons. Rides will leave from the front of Montgomery Gym at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

CPE WHOLE EARTH CONSCIOUSNESS meets at 11 a.m. on Landis Green.

F.U.N. meets at 1 p.m. at the Landis Fountain.

SUNDAY

WESLEY FOUNDATION provides a nursery for the 11 a.m. worship service.

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS Prasadam Love Feast is at 4 p.m. at 324 W. College.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in the State Room, Union.

AYN RAND DISCUSSION GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Union.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR organizational meeting at 8 p.m. at 930 W. Jefferson.

COLLEGE LIFE meets at 9:13 p.m. at the Sigma Sigma Sigma House.

CPE APPLIED NUTRITION meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta kitchen.

CPE BASIC AUTO MECHANICS meets at 4 p.m. in the parking lot near the Love Bldg.

CPE ORGANIC GARDENING meets at 2 p.m. at the FSU farm. Call 385-7405 for information.

CPE YOGA meets at 7 p.m. in the State Room, Union.

CPE MACRAME meets at 5 p.m. in 240 Union.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223 for counseling, referral, information or just listening.

Genesis III on tonight

The final showings of *Genesis III*, a two-hour program of 10 short films, will be tonight at 7 and 9:45 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Genesis III is a collage of the latest student and independent films made across the country. It is especially noted by the use of experimental techniques and innovative methods of expression.

Among the films are *Omega*, *Marijuana Education*, *Delineation*, *A Matter of Conscience*, *Induction*, and *Airplane Glue, I Love You*.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

Cawthon Hall will be coed for transfers

An alteration in university policy for Cawthon and DeGraff Halls was announced Wednesday by Bonnie Glisson, a Housing Office staff member.

Glisson said that Cawthon, currently an upperclass women's dormitory, will be a coeducational hall for transfer students beginning in the fall quarter.

DeGraff has been designated for those men and women students who choose to live in a residence hall with no open house or visitation privileges. DeGraff has traditionally been a coed dormitory with liberal open house policies.

FSU students who currently live in university residences may now reserve space in the dormitories for the coming academic year, said Glisson. These students receive first priority in choice of rooms if their applications for housing are returned to the Housing Office in Bryan Hall before May 1.

Specific instructions for arranging for university housing will be sent to current hall residents via campus mail, she said.

Students who will be returning to Tallahassee for the fall quarter should secure accommodations both on and off campus early during this term, she said.

GAYFER'S


The Great Cover-Up with The Teeny Bikini

Red with navy dot, ring bikini and matching maxis cover-up and hat. In junior sizes 5-13.

Bikini.....16.00
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SHOP DAY 10AM TO 9:30PM CLOSED SUNDAYS



GENESIS III



A CINEMAS MAXIMUS

LAST CHANCE TONIGHT! NEW EXPERIMENTAL FILMS

A HEAVY COLLECTION OF AWARD WINNING NEW SHORT FILMS

APRIL 1st 2nd
DIAMOND AUD.
7:00 & 8:45 pm

\$1.00- Students with I.D.'s
\$2.00- All others

Tickets on sale in Union Ticket Office

Two areas merge- forms new position

Two vital areas of student life at Florida State are being combined with the creation of a new deanship.

The Department of Student Activities and the University Union will be combined under the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, according to Robert B. Kimmel, acting vice president for student affairs.

Roger E. Wehrle of St. Cloud, Minn., has accepted the position as the new dean and will assume his duties April 12. As dean he will supervise and coordinate the activities in the Union complex and the Office of Student Activities.

Combining the two departments will put staff members and students in a direct

working relationship under one head. Acting director of the Union, Joseph O'Neil, will resume his former position as business manager of the Union but no other personnel changes are anticipated.

The University Union offers programs and recreational activities for students and many student offices are located within the complex. The Office of Student Activities coordinates programs among fraternities, sororities and other student organizations.

Wehrle comes to Florida State from his post as director of the Atwood Memorial College Center at St. Cloud State College.

'Albert Herring' weekend

Opera Guild presentation

A weekend run of *Albert Herring* will begin tonight, when the work will be presented in Opperman Outdoor Theater by the FSU Opera Guild.

Curtain time for each performance is 8:15 p.m. Student admission is \$1 and general admission \$2. Tickets may be obtained at the Union Ticket Office.

Two complete casts have rehearsed *Albert Herring*, a lightly satirical comment of

British morals and manners. The casts will perform on alternating nights.

Saturday night's cast will take the opera on tour to Daytona Beach in April. Singing the title role on Friday and Sunday nights will be Donald Hamrick. David Wasson will portray Albert on Saturday night.

Lady Billows, the town's patroness and dictator of social standards, will be sung on Friday and Sunday by Geraldine Behrendt and Sunday by Charlotte Meggison.

The domineering Mrs.

Herring, the town's greengrocer, will be played by Sarah Margaret Rideout on Friday and Saturday and by Virginia Pyle on Sunday.

Others singing in the Friday and Sunday cast are Jayne Middleton, Warren May, Joseph Lieb, Jr., Brenda Trawick and Bruce Geisert. In the Saturday cast are Patricia Wright, Donald Pyle, Gustavo Halley, Sally White and Tim Thomas.

Joanne Lindstrom, Philip Kelley, Lewis White, Randy Eliot and Elaine Jackson will appear in both casts.



ARTEMIS IN THE MIST—The Greek Goddess of the hunt, Artemis, visited Landis Green for a moment yesterday, breaking through a momentary zap in the time dimension barrier. She must have planned the occasion, as she is minus her bow and quiver of arrows and wore a long sleeved mod blouse rather than her sleeveless hunting dress.

Photography- open contest prize included

The FSU Religious Council, in conjunction with FSU's Earth Week April 17-23, is sponsoring a photography contest entitled: "Environography-Ecology Envisioned through Photography."

The contest is open to students and non-students, and a prize of \$25 will be given for the best photographs in each of three divisions: unspoiled nature, polluted environment, and pollution in progress, emphasizing the polluter in action. Photographs should be submitted to the chaplain's office in Room 234 Bryan Hall.

Entries are limited to three per entrant per category, must be 8 by 10 inches in size and mounted on white bristol board and include a separate piece of paper giving the name, address and phone number of the entrant.

Entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. on April 16. Winners will be announced at the University Religious Council's slide show April 20. All photographs submitted will be displayed on the second floor of the Union April 18-25.

Any additional information may be obtained from the chaplain's office at 599-2155 or 599-2156, or the Environmental Action Group's office at 599-2184.



WHAT CAN YOU SAY ABOUT THIS SHIMMERING
STRETCH OF A BRA AND GLISTENING BIKINI?

THEY'RE 'MERELY ME'...

The Most delicious new body-things in town from

The Sea Dream Collection
by Maidenform

'Merely Me'...sensational! They fit like a second skin. They feel like a second skin. They look like a second skin. Yet they do simply wonderful things for a girl's figure (and ego!). How can so little do so much? They're made of the most exciting new stretch fabric around...an extremely fine denier of Lycra and Antron that shimmers and glistens and glows and gives you a wonderfully feminine feeling and oh-so natural shape. 'Merely Me'...a step-in, stretch everywhere, skinny little bra in three stretching sizes: A, B and C-D, \$4.00.* The one-size-fits-all matching stretch bikini, \$3.00.* Both smooth and sensuous in Taupe, Brown, Black and White. 'Merely Me'...a very special set for very special people (like you!) from the Sea Dream Collection by Maidenform.

* Nylon, "Lycra" Spandex
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The Florida Flambeau

University Union, Tallahassee 32306

Published daily by students of
Florida State University, who are
solely responsible for its content.



Editorial Offices 599-4620

(Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Tallahassee)

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Starting anew

Because of its nature, the following editorial was prepared by members of the Flambeau staff, excluding editor David McMullen.

After almost a year and four interim editors, the Flambeau has an editor. He is David McMullen, who was selected Wednesday afternoon by the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB).

McMullen's selection marks the end of a year of controversy, resignations, bitterness and other hardships for the Flambeau staff. The selection of an editor also is the culmination of the work of the special task force on student publications, appointed last summer by President Marshall.

There is little need to rehash the Flambeau controversies here, or to attempt to fix blame. The controversies have been outlined extensively in the past. Let it suffice to say, or more accurately, to hope, that with the selection of an editor, the controversy, resignations, bitterness and other hardships are over.

Many changes have occurred in student publications during the year of interim editors. The SPPB was created to replace the Board of Student Publications. The new board is smaller, which should allow it to function more efficiently and effectively. Its members are required to have journalism experience.

Members of the Flambeau staff and of the other publications have been given a vote in the selection of their editor. It was the lack of such a voice that led, in part, to the original troubles.

The Flambeau editor's term of office has been reduced from one year to six months, although he may succeed himself. And there are other changes which either have been made or are in the process of being made.

These are good changes, good for the paper, and good, therefore, for the university community which it serves.

Someone wrote one time we must now go forward together. They weren't writing of the staff of a student newspaper, of course, but what they concluded is most applicable to the Flambeau.

The year of interim editors is over.

"HOW DO I KNOW YOU'RE REALLY POOR AND NOT JUST AN F.B.I. AGENT?"



It's the right time

Student govt. ups and downs

Rick Mitz is a four-year staff columnist for the University of Minnesota Daily. His column, "It's the Right Time," which is syndicated to more than 300 college or university newspapers in 34 states, will be a twice-weekly feature of the Flambeau.

By Rick Mitz

Whatever happened to student government?

It used to be something solid, something which would involve well-groomed and idealistic law students. They got into student government not so much to change the system, but to instigate a few services for students and, if nothing else, to further their own careers ... something to dash down on the old dossier.

Whatever happened to student government?

"Nothing," responds a girl who worked with the National Student Association for many years. "Things have changed," she says, "but, for the most part, student government is as ineffectual as ever."

Whatever happened to student government?

"Oh, they're still mouthing off here," a University of Texas

coed told me. "This is a very rural, very unprogressive school. Our student government's working to lower the tuition. But it's not going to work. Student government just has no bearing on anything."

And a student at the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota said: "I didn't even know we had a student government," he quipped—or, at least I think he quipped. "And, if we do have one, it's sure not doing anything to help me. I still can't find a place to park and rent is still too high—so what good is it, anyway?"

"Our student government is—well, let's just say it's, ah, dormant," said a former student government leader at San Diego State College in California. "The student leaders here used to be all, well, you know, all politically concerned with national and international issues. But the students wanted more services. So now the student government's getting back to student issues—and the students don't think that's relevant. You can't win."

It doesn't look good for student government. But did it

See RIGHT TIME, pg. 5

READERS' FORUM

War a must to protect way of life

Editor:

In response to your "Burden of Proof Needs Shifting" letter of March 31, I would like to answer some of your questions from my point of view, and possibly pose some of my own. Is your conscientious objector status really a means of showing disapproval, or are you just a "pantywaist," too fearful of personal injury to defend your country's freedom?

You asked if we who have served, and are serving our country in the armed forces are "in favor of war ... as long as the government sanctions it." Wars are terrible. Wars always hurt more than they help. But do you have another solution to check the spread of Communism?

Communism cannot be ignored. Neither can we "tend to our own backyard," so to speak, and hope the rest of the world will just leave us alone. Do this, and pretty soon (about next Wednesday), Ivan and Boris will be knocking on the door of San Francisco—and you, and other cowards like you will be the first

to cry, "Protect us! You owe it to us!" Yes, Alphonse, the Tree of Liberty has been and always will be watered with the blood of patriots.

Do our convictions stem from religious or equivalent beliefs? I believe in our country and all the principles on which it was founded. Do you?

Are we willing to serve three years instead of two years of our lives in the service? I volunteered for four years of active duty, plus two additional years inactive reserve duty for a total of six years service. A sacrifice? Possibly. But I prefer to think of it as pretty cheap rent to pay for the privilege of living in this great nation of ours. And, in my opinion, you and others like you are delinquent in your rent and should be served eviction notices. However, I do not decide government policy, and the government has allowed you parasites to stay.

And, I'm afraid, this letter is only "full of fury, signifying nothing," because you undoubtedly are a "conscience-less" objector.

William L. Fink
CT2 USNR



Reaction

GI's back
Lt. Calley

HU LAI, Vietnam (UPI)—Soldiers in Lt. William Calley's former division, a majority of whom were against the prosecution of him in the My Lai case, were unimpressed by the court-martial jury's sparing of his life.

"It was the lesser of two evils," said Spec. 4 Rivers Trussell, 24, Jena, La. "But it was ridiculous to give him any sentence."

"The Army trains you to do one thing here and you can't pinpoint the enemy," he said in his bunker near the perimeter of the Americal Division headquarters. "He was just doing what he was told to do. People who weren't over here don't understand."

Trussell's bunkermate guarding the perimeter of this northern base was Spec. 4 Thomas Shelter, 22, Pittsburgh, who said, "It happens all the time out there. A woman comes toward you hiding a rifle, you're not going to just stand there and take it. I don't think he should get life. I think they should let him go."

"I'm glad he got life instead of death and will be eligible for parole," said PFC Darrell McGillen, 20, Laurel, Mont. "But I definitely can't see them blame it all on one man. I guess it kind of gets down to him."

Spec. 4 John Anderson, 24, Muskegon, Mich., said the prosecution of Calley means "it will be a little more difficult for soldiers who are following orders to follow orders. I think he should have gotten much less."

Right time

Cont'd from pg. 4

over its history in the past ten years shows that it's been laden with confusion and ambiguity, going through new trends and ideologies that have led to its present mixed-up state.

During the early '60s, student government concerned itself only with student services, things that would immediately please and benefit the student populace. The list included alleviating crowded parking problems, establishing record and book co-ops, augmenting housing and food services, getting money for programs such as homecoming, freshman orientation and student discount cards.

But while that student government was service-oriented, leaders all over the country asked questions: Are students just students? Should they also be considered citizens or a special interest group? Should students get involved in issues of national and international political scope?

The question was answered in

Ecology today

EarthDay:annihilation or hope?

By Ann Frechette
DEDICATED TO THE TREE
FROM WHICH THIS PAPER IS
MADE.

"April, 1970 ... Earth Day, nearly 20 million people participated. It was the largest, cleanest, most peaceful demonstration in America's history."

A generation dedicated itself

A widening war.

Every five to twenty years, an extraordinary phenomenon takes place in Scandinavia. The lemmings (a mouselike rodent), for reasons unknown, begin their suicidal march to the sea.

We are not unlike this little creature, seemingly bent on our own destruction.

The only real differences are

to disappear from the Earth.

My guess is that not one among them would shed a tear for our passing, since we have created such an unlivable environment for them. Except maybe the dog, who is sort of the Uncle Tom of the animal world.

Earth Week is our week as a nation, because it is we who are

"The Environment" is a deprived child, stunted in mind and body from disease, hunger, and a world without hope.

"The Environment," in the words of the Kerner Commission, is "two species, one black, one white, separate and unequal."

"The Environment" is people, well over 200 million



to reclaiming the planet. A new kind of movement was born, a bizarre alliance that spans the ideological spectrum from campus militants to middle Americans. Its aim: to reverse our rush towards extinction."

—Earth Day, The Beginning

April, 1971 ... Earth Week. The problems are still with us. Pollution. Overpopulation. Overkill. Slums. Racism. Wasted resources. Planned obsolescence.

that we don't wait ten years between marches, and we seem determined to take every other living creature with us.

I wonder what would happen if we sent a questionnaire, which, incidentally, is one thing we do best in this country, to all the other animals in the kingdom asking whether or not they would be upset if their brother, the homo sapiens, were

being awakened to the profound crisis of our environment.

We are awakened to the lakes and streams, fouled by sewage, poisoned by industrial wastes. Air turned black by 142 million tons a year of smoke and fumes.

A countryside violated with concrete, asphalt and neon; and strewn with the yearly remnants of 48 billion cans, 28 billion bottles, 30 million tons of waste paper and 7 million junked cars.

Twenty-two species of wildlife gone forever and another 80 awaiting the end of their species ... "Not with a bang, but a whimper."

The oceans, so seriously polluted that scientists predict the end of their productivity in 10 to 20 years.

And a generation of young people who carry "strontium 90 in their bones, asbestos in their lungs, iodine 131 in their thyroid and DDT in their fat."

There are some who hope your concern for the environment during the coming Earth Week means that you will forget about the other symptoms of our discontent.

"The Environment," to them, is a "healthy" diversion, a new trick to occupy restless minds and bodies during spring. "Let the amateurs clean up America and let the professionals alone clean up Southeast Asia."

But they are wrong.

The crisis of environmental decay is clearly bound to the crises of poverty, blight, racism, war and economic injustice.

Our environment includes the mangrove fields of Vietnam, made barren for a generation by 50,000 tons of herbicides,

now, with 5,500 born each day, jamming into the cities, neglecting the town and rural areas.

"The Environment" is violence, as the Eisenhower Commission told us: "making fortresses of portions of our cities and dividing our people into armed camps."

"The Environment" is a mood of retreat encouraged by some in high office, which would replace urgency and idealism with self-interest and "benign neglect."

"The Environment" is a federal budget which allocates \$106 million for air pollution and \$3.4 billion for space programs. \$200 million to feed hungry children and \$290 million for the SST. \$800 million for the preservation of our water and \$1.5 billion for the second stage of the ABM.

Most of all, "The Environment" is a culture which seems to value quantity above quality; self-interest, convenience and expediency above the beauty and mystery of nature; and the preservation of institution above all well-being and full opportunity of men they were born to serve.

In his final speech to the United Nations, Adlai Stevenson said: "We travel together, passengers on a little spaceship, dependent on its vulnerable reserves of air and soil; all committed for our safety to its security and peace; preserved from annihilation only by the care, the work, and the love we give our fragile craft."

Earth Week is coming. And so is the end. Help.

Poet Ginsberg speaks here tonight

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor

One of the originators of the San Francisco Renaissance, the Beat Movement, and the drug subculture will speak tonight at FSU.

Allen Ginsberg, poet and writer, will lecture at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym. Admission is \$1.

A leading figure in the 1950s "beat" movement and the subsequent underground counter-culture, Ginsberg has been involved in political and legal battles over his poetry and public statements.

A major dispute was over the

alleged obscenity of his poem "Howl," published in the late 1950s. The work was banned and declared illegal until a 1957 California court found it legal, thus clearing the case.

Activities engaged in by Ginsberg have included experiments "with poetic effects of psychedelic drugs beginning in 1952 and continuing with Dr. Timothy Leary through Cambridge experiments in 1961," according to Ginsberg.

Other activities have included participation in early "Trips Festivals" with Ken Kesey, Neal Cassidy and the Merry

Pranksters in the mid-1960s. Ginsberg also participated in the anti-Vietnam War and early "Flower Power" marches in Berkeley in 1965.

More recent activities have included Ginsberg testifying before U.S. Senate hearings for the legalization of psychedelics, and his arrest with Dr. Benjamin Spock while both blocked the Whitehall Draft Board steps in an anti-war protest in 1967.

Ginsberg was teargassed while chanting "Om" at the Lincoln Park Yippie Life-Festival during the Chicago Presidential Convention in 1968.

Ginsberg has served as contributing editor to the *Black Mountain Review* and as "advisory guru" to *The Marijuana Review*.

He has been published in *Yugen*, *The Floating Bear*, *Mimeo*, *Kulcher*, *Big Table*, *The City Lights Journal*, *Evergreen Review*, *Fuck You/A Magazine*

of the Arts, *The Atlantic Monthly*, *Life*, *New Yorker*, *Look*, and *The Underground Press Syndicate*.

Books by Ginsberg have included *Ankor Wat*, *Howl* and *Other Poems*, *Kaddish* and *Other Poems*, *Yage Letters*, *Airplane Dreams*, *Planet News* and *Indian Journals*.

Clinic for cheerleaders

A clinic for all freshman, sophomore and junior men and women interested in trying out for varsity cheerleading will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Lands Green. Tryouts will be held April 8 at 3:30 in Tully Gym.

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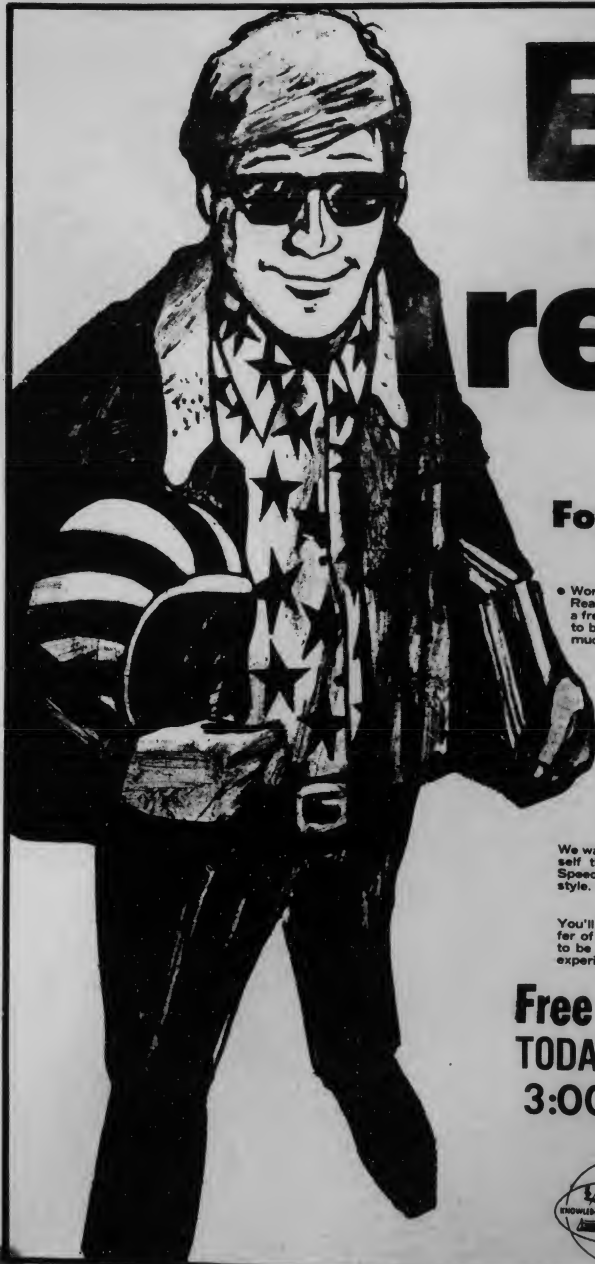
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Mambran

News Shorts

ACLU wants lobbyists

The Tallahassee chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is interested in students majoring in law, government, criminology or related fields who wish to participate in legislative lobbies.

Important issues on which students can take action include abortion reform, abolition of capital punishment, and a penalty reduction for possession of marijuana.

Other lobbied areas will be censorship of films, prison reform, protecting students' rights of free speech and women's rights.

Students interested should contact Julie Rasmussen at 710 Tallahassee Bank Building at 222-5786 or at her home, 224-7565.

Dance features local groups

Cherry Flatt, an up and coming local group, will be featured by the Union Dance Committee this Saturday night at 8:30. Admission is 50 cents per person.

The group has appeared at many fraternity parties, the Keg, and in free rock concerts behind Moore. They feature much of their own material as well as selections from Grand Funk, Three Dog Night, Chicago, and the Allman Brothers.

Karloff goes underground

Boris Karloff stars in *Black Sabbath*, this week's feature film on the Underground Film Series, tonight and Saturday at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. In this story of the half-world of the living dead, Karloff portrays the "wurdalak"—the vampire who kills only those he loves.

Cosmic Ray by Bruce Conner and a number of other short films, including *Wise Flies*, *Pas de Deux*, *The Poon-Tang Trilogy* and *Obmaru*, will also be shown.

Benefit dance nets \$6,000

More than \$6,000 was raised by a benefit dance in Bal Harbour with the proceeds shared equally by two scholarship organizations at Florida State.

The recipients are the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation (SSRF) and the university's Hotel and Restaurant Management Scholarship Fund.

Approximately 1,000 people attended the affair, which was known as the Sherman S. Winn Scholarship Fund Dance in honor of its sponsor, State Representative Winn of Miami.

Gov. wants to suspend draft

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Gov. George C. Wallace announced Wednesday he was asking the Alabama Selective Service to see whether Alabama can suspend the draft in the state until Lt. William Calley is pardoned by President Nixon.

"If I were president, I would pardon Lieutenant Calley," Wallace said.

Fair needs booths

The International Fair, scheduled to take place April 25 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and April 26 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., is one of the main events during International Week.

Individuals and groups interested in participating in the fair will be assigned a booth or table at a coordinating meeting of the International Club at 930 W. Jefferson, April 4 at 8 p.m. Suggestions and preliminary cost estimates should be submitted at the meeting.

For further information contact Herb Traxler, 1002 W. Pensacola, at 599-4269.

Comedian Cosby joins band in Tully

Comedian Bill Cosby and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will appear in concert April 18 in Tully Gym.

The evening's two shows are scheduled for 7 and 10 p.m., with on-the-floor seating for the audience. Student tickets will run \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the gate. General admission will be \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the gate. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

Cosby, a comedian with several Emmy awards to his credit, has appeared on a number of specials and television programs, including a long run in *I Spy*. He has produced a number of records that have included *Here Comes Fat Albert* and others.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's current hit is "Mr. Bo Jangles" from their album *Uncle Charlie and His Dog Teddy*.

Though primarily known as a blues-rock band, the group is also known for a versatility that

moves into the idioms of hard rock, bluegrass, jug band and country rock.

Group versatility also extends to the use of varied instruments that include acoustic and electric guitars, banjo, mandolin, mouth harp, fiddle, drums, electric and gutbucket bass, accordion, piano and washboard.



BILL COSBY

... in Tully Gym on April 18

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—Siefen Kasser, Time Magazine

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Alive at every moment and full of dazzling surprises!"

—Newsweek Magazine

Features
1:55
4:15
7:00
9:40

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"

Panavision Technicolor

Thai culture presentation includes dance and film

An introduction to Thailand's culture will be offered tonight at 7:30 in the State Room of the Union.

The program is sponsored by the Thai Student Association of Tallahassee in hopes of promoting friendship and cultural understanding between Thai students and others on campus, according to Supote Surote, president of the association.

Somchit Siddhichai, public relations attache of the Royal

Thai Embassy in Washington, D.C., will be featured speaker. Siddhichai will speak on "Thai Culture."

A classical dance will be performed by Mukda Sakunathawong, a professional dancer and graduate of the School of Dramatic Arts in Bangkok. Her colorful traditional costume and headdress will be provided by the Thai Embassy. While her husband is a student at Florida State, she is taking some courses

in Western ballet at FSU.

Master of ceremonies for the free public program is Miss Millika Chais Iriroj, a library science graduate student.

Supote Surote, president of the association, said two films will also be shown. *Thailand: Winds of Change* is about the influence of Western culture on the homeland. *Destination Thailand* is a tourist film which won first prize in an Australian competition. In it, Surote said, the viewer is shown the various festivals celebrated throughout the year in the country known until modern times as Siam.

Surote, a graduate student in the School of Social Welfare, said one reason for the festive program is that Thai people will celebrate the old new year's day on April 13. Although the legal new year is January 1, Thais still celebrate the traditional holiday with fairs and soaking each other with buckets of water. In some rural areas the merrymaking may go on for two to four days.

The program will close with an informal get-together over tea, coffee, punch and cookies.



DISPLAYING ANCIENT ARTIFACTS OF THAILAND CULTURE . . . left to right, Nanraradee Patamanonda and Saisawan Vaddhanapanich

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Plane hijacked to Cuba - weapon is 'clacker' toy

MIAMI (UPI)—A slim, middle-aged Latin man, whose only apparent weapon was a child's toy called a clacker, hijacked an Eastern Airlines DC8 jetliner to Cuba Wednesday with 82 persons aboard bound from New York to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Miami's International Airport at 1:25 a.m. EST yesterday after a six-hour layover at Jose Marti Airport in Havana.

The hijacker, who was not identified, was described as "a nut" by several passengers who were interviewed after they deplaned in Miami.

Passengers reported the

hijacker carried the clacker, a current fad among children consisting of two balls attached to a string which are swung together to create a raucous noise.

Pablo Santos, who was returning to his home in Bayamon Puerto Rico, with his wife and five children, said: "He was crazy, a nut who kept running up and down the aisles with these little balls."

Saul DelValle, a businessman from the Bronx, said, "He was a nut. He gave the stewardesses letters saying he wanted to go to Cuba or else and kept shouting that he had friends in other parts of the plane. We had a chance to cream him; maybe we should have, but who knows?"

Peace Festival coming

Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) is sponsoring a Peace Festival April 10 in the Union to raise money for the April 24 march to Washington, D.C., said Chip Weldon, spokesman for the SMC.

Plans for the festival include rock band performances from noon to 4 p.m., an organic food dinner from 4 to 7 p.m., and anti-war films to be shown from 7 to 9 p.m.

Weldon said bands are needed to volunteer to play for the fund-raising day. Students are also needed to help prepare the organic meal and publicize the activities.

Students interested in working on the festival should contact Ray

Weldon after 5 p.m. at 576-6735, said Weldon.



RESERVED FOR WHOM?—FSU student finds reserved curb service for his limousine the best way to park in traffic-crowded Tallahassee.

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"COLLISION COURSE"

students accused of vandalism

Dorm problems still 'intolerable'

By Jim Setelik
Staff Writer

Dormitory problems are caused in part by students themselves, according to Building Services Superintendent Robert Cobb. Cobb said much of the repair work in Smith Hall is for vandalism and the students make it difficult for the staff to maintain the dorm.

Cobb said that the other big problem is "a lack of communication between the

residents and housing and maintenance. The students are not telling the staff about problems in their rooms."

In a telephone interview with D.J. Wright, campus services coordinator, vandalism was again the keynote.

"Vending machines were removed from Smith Hall because residents were vandalizing them, not because the dorm requested their removal. It just happened they asked for their removal when we

were going to take them out." Wright said dryers in the laundry room have been

vandalized. Wires were used to trip the machines and recently two machines had the upper

panel locks broken open and the mechanisms tripped manually. This caused the points to go up and they had to be ordered from the factory.

Wright mentioned soap machines were removed earlier this year because of forced entry by students.

FSU President Stanley Marshall termed Smith Hall's living conditions as "intolerable" last February. Since then, many of those conditions still have not been corrected, according to Ron Silver, Student Government undersecretary for housing.

"Repeated requests to the responsible departments have been to little avail," Silver said, although some major corrections have been made.

Conditions still existing during a tour made by Flambeau staffers included faulty plumbing, old and flakey paint, and inadequately furnished study lounges.

The third floor south wing had not had operable showers for more than three weeks. Before this, the showers had frequently been shut off for leakage testing.

Some rooms were found See REPAIRS, pg. 11.



BEER CANS FILL THIS FIRE HOSE BOX SETELIK
...but the custodial staff has let them sit there for over a week.



RUSTED THROUGH SINKS
...are soon to be replaced.

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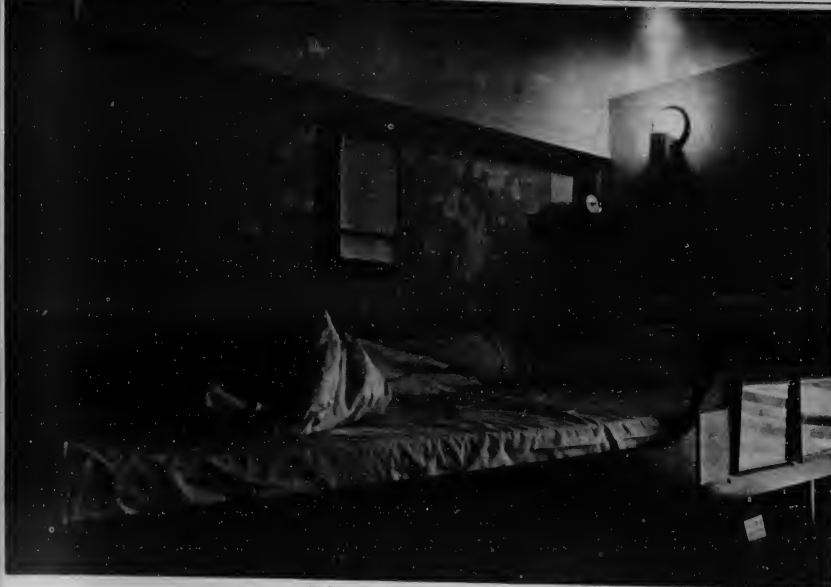
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FLAKING PAINT ON THE WALLS

... is a common sight to a student living in Smith Hall.



CONCRETE BUNKS WITH FOAM MATTRESSES

... give the dorm resident a comfortable night of rest.

Repairs

Cont'd from pg. 10

which had separate faucets for hot and cold water in the sinks, which students complained made it difficult for shaving. Two others were found which need complete replacements.

Many rooms had large patches of paint missing, in addition to flakey plaster on the ceilings of the stairwells in two landings.

Most study lounges were adequately furnished, but the third floor lounge had only three cafeteria tables with accompanying chairs.

Other conditions were an insufficient supply of trash containers, open trash cans on the tenth floor corridor, and beer cans stacked in a fire hose box. The cans had been there for more than a week.

Corrections noted by the

*photos by
wood
and wolf*

staff as having been made or as presently being repaired included grates on room door panels designed to prevent vandalism, additional fire extinguishers, and extra chairs for the study rooms.

Also, the sun deck on the roof had been opened, trash removal implemented for Sunday, and work begun on the showers. Waterproof membranes will be placed in shower walls to prevent further leakage problems, said Ira Valentine, director of university housing.

Custodial supervisor Roberta Hayn said she would place extra trash barrels in the hall. Also, Cobb said students may request an extra mattress to make the concrete bunks more bearable, as well as painting individual rooms. Requests should be made to O'Brien, Cobb said.

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SPORTS

Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

Tribe rebounds from loss, wins first game of twinbill

FSU's big booming bats were stymied as Brown University pitcher Bob Phorley fired a two-hitter in Wednesday's opener of a six-game baseball series to down the Seminoles 2-0. But the Bruins got a taste of their own medicine as the Tribe came roaring back to take the second game of the series on Thursday, winning 5-1.

Wednesday's action saw

Gary Huff, taking time out from spring football practice, hit a home run and scored another run on a double steal to lead FSU to a 3-0 victory over Brown in the nightcap of yesterday's double header.

Florida State freshman Marty Rice getting into first inning trouble, giving up a walk and two consecutive single shots to left centerfield by Bob Wieck and Bryan Marini, the heart of the Bruins' order, allowing one run to score, and oddly enough, the winning run. Their other score came on a solo homerun blast by Scott Dingham.

The Seminoles had runners on second four times as Ken Doria and Mike Leber demonstrated some good base running with each stealing second base twice. But the Tribe was unable to bring them around for the needed runs.

Phorley went the distance to pick up his second win of the season and Rice took the loss to make his record 4-2.

Reliever Mac Scarce came into the game in the ninth for the 'Noles, retiring the side with three big strikeouts.

The second game of the series turned out to be a little brighter for FSU, as the Seminoles consistently pounded out hits off the Bruins' big righthander Bob Lukas for the 5-1 victory.

FSU tallied 10 hits, sparked by the hitting of Ron Cash and Herb Sikes, as the two sluggers knocked in five runs.

Taking advantage of an error, a walk and a single, Sikes delivered a triple to deep center for a 3-0 lead in the third.

In the following inning shortstop Greg Gromek led off

with a single and took second on a balk called on Lukas. Leber then reached safety on a walk and Cash brought both runners around the pads to score as he banged out his second hit of the game.

FSU pitcher Barry McQueen looked good as he faced the minimum number of batters until the fifth inning and never really got into trouble, giving up only three hits, one walk and having five strikeouts in his five and a third inning appearance.



A FEW WORDS WITH THE UMP
... in baseball action at Seminole Field yesterday

WOOD

No decision yet

A former Florida State tackle, Dr. Bill Proctor, has apparently received the blessings of the committee which has been screening applicants for the vacant FSU Athletic Director's job. However, FSU President Stanley Marshall reportedly has second thoughts about the choice and is still looking for his No. 1 pick.

Dr. Proctor is currently assistant vice president at Florida Tech in Orlando.

Hopefully the committee and Marshall will reach a decision shortly. FSU's athletic program has been troubled by financial and internal problems during the past year, and the sooner a new athletic director is selected the sooner an attempt to steady the program can be initiated.

Durham mentioned

With the Athletic Director's job up in the air, several papers in the state have mentioned the name of FSU basketball coach Hugh Durham in connection with the head coaching vacancy at the University of Louisville. The Louisville job became vacant last week with the resignation of head coach John Dromo.

Although Durham is out of town and unavailable for comment, it is assumed that his name was thrown in the ring not because he was expected to seek the job but because he was one of the coaches the school would like to have. Durham's outstanding coaching record at Florida State makes him a prime candidate for any coaching job in the country. With many fine athletes currently in the FSU basketball program, it is doubtful that Durham can be lured away for at least a couple of seasons.

Preparing for fall

Football coach Larry Jones, pleased with the progress made by his Seminole gridders in spring workouts, is planning a full-scale scrimmage for Saturday at Campbell Stadium. The scrimmage will be open to the public and should give fans a chance to make some early decisions on the 1971 Seminole football prospects.

Two of FSU's state rivals, Florida and Miami, are also in the midst of spring drills. Miami will hold its spring public preview tonight and Coach Fran Curci has selected John Hornbrook to head the No. 1 offensive team. In the backfield with Hornbrook will be veterans Chuck Foreman, Tom Sullivan and Don Brennan. Foreman has been the Hurricanes' top runner this spring. Florida State faces the rejuvenated 'Cane on Sept. 17 in the Orange Bowl.

The Florida Gators, with Doug Dickey in his second year at the helm, are also sweating through spring football drills. The Gators' annual orange and blue game is tentatively scheduled for May 1. The Gators have already started a publicity campaign boosting quarterback John Reeves for the Heisman Trophy. The Seminoles may have something to say about that when they travel to Gainesville on Oct. 16 for the annual intra-state showdown.

Osborn impressive

Pat Osborn, who passed up a final year of eligibility with the Florida State baseball team to sign a healthy contract with the Cincinnati Reds, might force the Reds to change their pitching plans for this season. Osborn has been very effective in his spring outings, recording three wins and impressing coaches with his poise. The hard-throwing lefthander, who was named most valuable player in last year's College World Series, survived the latest squad cut and rates a strong chance to make the varsity roster in his first try. Osborn might be sent down if the Reds think he needs more seasoning, but as it stands right now his chances of making the team, and possibly cracking the starting rotation, appear quite good.

See SIDELINE SPORTS, pg. 14.

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Next Week. What
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A unique
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The Florida State Opera Production
of
Benjamin Britten's Comedy,
Albert Herring
by Vaughan Williams and Ralph Bennington

April 2nd, 3rd, 4th
8:15 Post Meridien
Opperman Outdoor Theatre
(Opperman Music Hall in case of inclement weather)

General Admission - Two Dollars
Students - One Dollar
Tickets available at the
University Union
Box Office

Still short of funds

Judo team set for NCAA championships

From all appearances Thursday, it looks as if the Florida State judo team is going to make it after all.

They may be a little sore and hungry after returning, but the six man team will be traveling to San Jose, Calif. this weekend to take part in the NCAA Judo Championships.

It was thought earlier that a financial emergency might keep the team from purchasing plane tickets to San Jose, but late contributions have compensated for the deficit.

"I would like to thank anyone who gave money," said head coach John Ross. "We didn't really get that much but it is enough so that we'll be able to eat before the match and stay healthy."

Ross disclosed, however, that the funds were not enough to provide food after the match, so it should be a long, hungry Saturday and Sunday before the crew gets back to Tallahassee.

"We also can't afford a room of any kind," continued Ross, "so we've made arrangements to sleep in the gym Friday and Saturday nights. Everyone going is carrying a blanket."

It has been a rugged week for all club members, especially those vying for places on the national team. Besides having the regular two hour workouts for the group, Ross has also been staging elimination tournaments in three weight classes.

Kenny Okamoto surprised both Lee Webber and Terry Keller by winning the nod in the 154-pound class. Both Keller and Okamoto had defeated Webber in earlier matches and then Okamoto took Keller in a decision Wednesday night.

The other battle occurred in the 139-pound class when Ken Keller topped his brother Terry. Ken will be making a return trip to the nationals this weekend. Last year he went representing

Tallahassee Junior College and finished a strong second.

Ross still is confident, but rather nervous, about the Seminoles' assault on the championship. "We're all kind of tight," he said in an interview Thursday.

Bill Lain is one of the biggest question marks on the team. Besides having to make the trip recovering from broken ribs, he will also have to worry about his wife who is due to have a baby.

Ross feels that the toughest individual competition will occur in the 154-pound division. "Both Tommy Masterson from South Florida and Dave Burrus from Colorado are in this class and they should give us real trouble," said Ross.

Jerry Dean, possibly the most consistent winner for the Seminoles all season, will be the representative in the 165 division. Dean won his weight class at the Eastern Championships recently and is called by Ross "our surest winner."

In the top two divisions, Barry Haber will be representing FSU in the 205-pound class and Ed Poole who will also be going in the heavyweights.

Only one member from each weight class is allowed to compete in six man competition and since the team is short of funds, there will be no alternates on the trip.



KENNY OKAMOTO GOES TO SAN JOSE
...competes Saturday in the 154-pound class



RETURNING ONE OFF THE BASELINE—John Harmeling scores a point for his team as he and Mike O'Neal clipped John Wisdom and John Debini of West Florida in a 7-0 Florida State tennis victory Wednesday.

intramurals

The Wrestling Tournament will be held from Wednesday, April 21 through Saturday April 24 for fraternity and independent leagues. The weight classes are as follows: 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, and 191 and above. The final weigh-in will be taken Wednesday the 21st from 10 a.m.

In order to compete, each contestant must attend three practice sessions. These sessions may be waived only if you have wrestled in high school, taken a wrestling course in college or have been a member of the Wrestling Club. These practice sessions are mandatory and are intended to benefit the individual in the skill and knowledge of the sport. Discussion at these sessions will include holds, basic moves, pinning combinations, strategy, and scoring.

Each match will consist of three 1½ minute periods. For further information contact Mr. Paul Dirks in the Intramurals Office in Tully Gym.

Choose one of the following dates for each session: Session 1 will be offered Monday, April 5, 4-5 p.m., Wednesday, April 7, 4-5 p.m., and Thursday, April 8, 7-8 p.m. Session 2 will be Friday, April 9, 4-5 p.m., or Tuesday, April 13, 7-8 p.m. Session 3 will be Wednesday, April 14, 4-5 p.m. or Thursday, April 15, 7-8 p.m.

All team rosters for the Softball Tournament must be in no later than 4 p.m. April 2. Tournament play for the fraternities will start next Tuesday with the Independent and Dorm Leagues starting on Wednesday.

Sailing lessons

The FSU Sailing Association will give free beginning sailing lessons at Lake Bradford this Saturday. Pickup for rides will be in front of Montgomery Gym at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Lesson times are 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The Image Players
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a non-intellectual drama

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Sideline sports

Cont'd from pg. 12

'Doug's rug'

According to an article in a Tampa newspaper this week, the University of Florida Athletic Association is getting plenty of help from not only Gainesville area businessmen but also the state and county road departments. The collective helpers are preparing to help with the installation of Florida Field's artificial turf—also known as "Doug's Rug." Work on the field will begin early next month with a paving company donating 1,100 cubic yards of limestone for the base and a road contractor providing the equipment for mixing the ingredients and paving the field. Estimated savings to the school for this alone is over \$10,000. Apparently Athletic Director Ray Graves has some good contacts in other parts of the state too, since the Department of Transportation will reportedly contribute technical know-how ranging from survey to inspection work.

Graves expects the artificial surface to be put down about June 1, and the completely reworked and updated field ready for the high school all-star football game Aug. 1. Area high schools are being invited to use the new Florida Field facilities for their games this fall.

Tallahassee commissioners who are planning to revamp the rundown facilities at Capital Stadium might consider what is being done in Gainesville as a possible solution to the local high school football problem. At the same time, Florida State should take note of the happenings in Gainesville as a possible method of improving the facilities at Campbell Stadium. Artificial turf and improved facilities for our stadium must be considered in the near future. A combined effort of college, high school and city factions could solve several problems and divert money and manpower into a single, improved football facility—namely, Campbell Stadium.



AMMAN AND ANDERSON WORK ON DEFENSIVE TECHNIQUES—in spring practice. Richard Amman (65), a returning defensive tackle from last season, and Bob Anderson work one-on-one during drills yesterday.

Gaydos moved to tight end

By Hugh Stanford
Sports Writer

Several personnel changes have taken place in the past few days in the lineup for the FSU

football team.

The biggest one is most likely the change of Ken Gaydos from a wide receiver to tight end. Gaydos is reportedly being tried

at that position, and the change is not permanent. Dan Forey, listed as a third string quarterback, has been moved into the tight end position also.

David Eddy has been moved into the wide receiver position in the place of Rhett Dawson, whose knee was injured in Wednesday's practice. The extent of Dawson's injury is not known, but he is expected to return to drills within four days.

James Malkiewicz has been moved from a defensive end to tackle and will be listed on team rosters behind Richard Amman. Don Sparkman, a sophomore from Jacksonville, has been moved from defensive to offensive tackle, and will be listed ahead of Joe Strickler.

Clint Parker has been changed

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FROM THE
FINE ARTS
BLDG.

Pizza

FSU'S
FASTEST
FREE
DELIVERY



BOBBY HOWELL

hard-hitting Seminole
linebacker

from a defensive back to

defensive end.

Coach Larry Jones had nothing but good things to say about the team's efforts recently. Bill Rimby was praised for his leadership ability and his blocking efforts. Clint Parker has adjusted well to his new defensive end position, while James Thomas is also doing a good job.

Bobby Howell has been hitting strongly, while Phil Arnold has been performing well.

A scrimmage has been scheduled for tomorrow at 2:30. It will be open to the public, and everyone is invited. There will be no admission charge.

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PIZZAS

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	9"	14"	17"
CHEESE	\$1.00	\$1.90	\$2.40
ONION	1.20	2.10	2.70
GREEN PEPPER	1.20	2.10	2.70
PEPPERONI	1.20	2.10	2.70
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	1.20	2.10	2.70
GROUND BEEF	1.20	2.10	2.70
OLIVE	1.20	2.10	2.70
ANCHOVY	1.20	2.10	2.70
BACON	1.20	2.10	2.70
SHRIMP	1.20	2.10	2.70
MUSHROOM	1.20	2.10	2.70
HAM	1.20	2.10	2.70
COMBINATION OF ANY THREE	1.50	2.70	3.15
COMBINATION OF ANY FOUR OR EVERYTHING	1.80	3.00	3.90

DINNERS

LASAGNA	\$1.50
with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS	1.30
with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOM SAUCE	
with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE AND MEAT BALLS	1.65
with hot garlic bread	
STEAK BOX	1.35
CHICKEN BOX	1.25
SHRIMP BOX	1.50
OYSTER BOX	1.50
ITALIAN SALAD	.35
EXTRA GARLIC BREAD	.25
FRENCH FRIES	.30
ALL ON CHANELO'S OWN FOOT-LONG ITALIAN BREAD	
MEATBALL SANDWICH	.65
HAM AND CHEESE	.85
Ham, Cheese, Mustard, Lettuce & Tomato	
ITALIAN SAUSAGE & PEPPER	.90
HOAGIE	.85
Ham, Salami, Mustard, Mayonnaise, Olive Oil, Lettuce & Tomato	
VEAL	.90
Hamburger Steak, Lettuce & Tomato, Parmesan Cheese, Mustard & Mayon.	
PASTRAMI	.90
Mustard, Tomato	
SUBMARINE	.85
Ham, Salami, Sauce, Cheese—Baked	
HALF SUBMARINE	.45
COLD SODA	.15
Coke, Sprite, Grape, Dr. Pepper, Tab (Can or Bottle)	
MILK	.20
YOUR FAVORITE BEER	
SHORTS	.35
TALLS	.45
DRAFT	.30
GALLON OF BEER TO GO	\$2.20
Plus 15c for bottle deposit	
ICE TEA	.15
COFFEE	.15

Flambeau

Classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Please come to Room 318 Union to place ads. No ads taken over the phone.

FOR SALE

Radio Stereo 70 Basic Amp. Excellent condition. \$50 plus \$7.50 delivery.

CLASS CUTLASS '55 convertible. Everything, big engine, auto air, factory air, disc brakes, bucket seats, excellent condition. Must sell. Call 376-1981 after 5 p.m. or 376-2386 after 6 p.m.

FIAT SPORT COUPE, Racing seat, disc brakes, radio, low miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 376-1981 after 5 p.m. or 376-2386 after 6 p.m.

Radio tape player - \$50, Viking tape recorder/playback - \$50, VHS VCR - \$50, Norelco cassette player - \$50, Halliwell 54000 VCR - \$50, Roberts 990 tape recorder - \$100, Call 376-1981 after 5 p.m. or 376-2386 after 6 p.m.

"TRIDENT" 1970 Triumph 750. Call 376-1981 after 5 p.m. or 376-2386 after 6 p.m.

1970 Honda CL 350, Excellent condition. 2000 miles. \$695 or best offer. Call 376-1981 after 5 p.m. or 376-2386 after 6 p.m.

65VW radio, Call 376-1981 after 5 p.m. or 376-2386 after 6 p.m.

35 beautiful kittens, Seven colors. Call 376-1981 after 5 p.m. or 376-2386 after 6 p.m.

1970 Kawasaki 350cc, good tires, new oil. \$35-150 after 5 p.m. or 376-2386 after 6 p.m.

1970 Honda CL 350, Excellent condition. 2000 miles. \$695 or best offer. Call 376-1981 after 5 p.m. or 376-2386 after 6 p.m.

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1970 Honda CL 350, Excellent condition. 2000 miles. \$695 or best offer. Call 376-1981 after 5 p.m. or 376-2386 after 6 p.m.

1965 Austin Healey Sprite - \$250. Needs clutch work. See ad on p. 2.

3 BRAND NEW bedroom sets including double dresser, mirror, chest and double bed to be sold for groups for \$99.95 per set. Unclaimed. 1020 N. Monroe St. Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

Tape decks, 8-track, \$39.95 each. Unclaimed. 1020 N. Monroe St. Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

VACUUM CLEANERS, \$10 and up. ABC Appliances Co., 210 N. Adams, ph. 222-2424.

Mobile home for sale - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, separate kitchen, no frills. Assume payments. Call 576-3078.

For sale - 1969 Yamaha DT-8 (Enduro). Excellent condition - must sell to believe. Full hobby on rear. \$550. 877-3313 after 5:30.

Roberts 771X reel-to-reel tape recorder & tape. Brand new \$300. Call John Montgomery, 224-5446, 224-5994.

Honda CL 70, less than 800 miles, new tires, best offer over \$325. Call 385-2092 after 4 p.m.

By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in lovely AREA close to university. Large living room, den, fireplace, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, large utility shed, \$26,500. Assume 6 pct. mortgage. 576-0273.

Spint is coming, 1966 DATSUN 1600 cc, engine is perfect. Transmission needs some work. Careful driver. Must go to school. 222-6481 anytime.

Aria 12 String guitar and case. 6 mos. old, excellent condition, need break. Call 576-0273.

STEREO - Voice of Music 365, two detachable speakers, cusp. alt. Excellent condition. Paid \$170 - new. Will sell for 75. Call evenings. 576-8243.

Items for sale: Tape recorder - Wollensak 5300, \$125. Bed - two speakers - 12" in enclosures, \$60. Call Fred at 576-5580.

Washing machine, perfect condition. 1 year old, dining room table and four chairs, 1 twin bed and a weekend. Call 576-0926 after 6 and weekends.

1963 SUZUKI 250, 6,000 actual miles, electric starter, turn signals, 1 year old, dining room table and four chairs, 1 twin bed and a weekend. Call 576-0926 after 6 and weekends.

Gold Irons - 2 ton P.W. Wilson Staff. Excellent condition. \$45. Call 224-6952 after 7 p.m.

WATER BEDS - Sleep is just one thing that's far better. Yeta Vittoria. Call 576-0926 after 6 and weekends.

1968 Austin America, automatic transmission, excellent condition. \$995. 224-1477.

FOR RENT

3 BR House, near FSU, and town, furnished, available for this date. Excellent for 3 students. Hurry. \$165/mo. 877-5022, 809 E. Call St.

Girl to share 2 bedroom two bath apartment, \$57.50 per month plus utilities. Call 224-9835.

Rooms to rent by the quarter, also parking spaces. 688 W. Call St. Across street from Library. Walk to classes. Phone: 224-6549.

For rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. '69 model. Surrounded by 40 beautiful acres of land on Lake Jackson, 15 min. from campus. Call 385-6479.

PARKING SPACES for rent. 648 W. Call St. 1/2 block from FSU library. \$30 per quarter. Call 224-2250.

WANTED

There are four ads in this paper which exploit and degrade Indians. One (at least) which does the same to homosexuals. We do not patronize these advertisers.

MALE ROOMMATE, immediate occupancy. 2 bedroom, air conditioned, large apartment. Dishwasher and telephone. First month's rent free! Call Jim at 224-3965.

Roommate for one bedroom apt. with air conditioning, pool, laundrymat. Near campus. Call 224-1301 after 6 p.m.

2 male actors one 40x55, one 20-25 or dramatic film, heavy dialogue. Acting experience preferred. Film is being produced by FSU student. Dept. Call for details 599-3488 or 224-3451.

Help young people learn how to work through system. Homebased for high school legislative messengers for State Senate. Messengers will pay \$15 to \$20 for 1 week room and board (breakfast and supper). Call 224-2483.

Wanted: experienced SAILORS to sail 27 foot sail boat in Apalachee Bay. Vets. only. Call if interested. Call 877-2126 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., and leave name.

Wanted - one or two bedroom house or duplex near FSU or outside town or 7-225-3594 after 5 p.m.

Female roommate wanted - three bedrooms, 1 block from campus. \$45.00 a month and 1/3 utilities - immediately. 633 W. Pennacola No. 4, Call Francine at 224-6963.

Roommate needed to share spacious 4 bedroom house adjacent to Alumi Village. Have your own room with wash, and good for fun and sleep. Only \$40/month and utilities. Call 576-0880.

Third and fourth female roommate for large 4 bedroom house, fenced yard, no lease, walk to campus. Available immediately. Call Michele at 224-1846.

Riders wanted for U.N.C. at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Leave Sunday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

Female roommate to share two bedroom luxury apt. Central air and heat, dishwasher, laundry and pools, \$50/mo. and electricity. 576-2472. N-101, Landmark Apts.

MALE roommate - carpeted, A/C, 2 rooms from FSU, \$61.50 a month, and utilities. Rick 224-3407.

All the world loves a van and so do I. I would like to buy or trade for a reasonably good van. Call Neil 599-2620.

Readers for blind student contact Chris Jones at 222-8120 m. 108.

Second roommate needed for room large 2 bedroom apt, one block from campus, \$50 mo. and utilities. Call 841-3276.

HERE IS A SLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR A SUMMER JOB for sophomores, juniors, seniors. Weeks at \$70 per week in Jacksonville, St. Petersburg, Brevard County, Winter jobs, 6 to 9 months \$55 per month, for graduating seniors only, in Orlando, St. Petersburg, Jacksonville, Fort Lauderdale.

These libraries are interested in students who have NOT made a definite career choice. There is no obligation. This is a chance to work in a public library and to experience the excitement of a career choice. Placement Office for details and appointment. Representatives on campus April 8.

LOST FOUND

LOST: 1 pair glasses. No case, gold-wire frames. Lost during, or after 576-0322.

LOST: Reward for return of gold, diamond chip baby ring. Great sentimental value. Contact Donna 224-6258.

Lost in front of Winn Dixie University Plaza, Gold Ring with squarish stone Sunday afternoon. Sentimental value. Call 385-3287 after 6 p.m. Reward.

HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitress wanted, top club. Call 222-2501 between 7 and 8 p.m. Ask for Jay.

Eagar Co-Eds for permanent part time evening work. \$35.00 salary plus commission. Apply at 547 North Monroe Suite 206. 10AM or 1PM only week days.

Pinkerton's has need for part-time security guards at the Tallahassee Police Department. Write P.O. Box 18124, Tampa 33608. Submit address, telephone number, days and hours available for work.

Co-ed summer camp in Carolina mountains has the following Senior Staff positions available for the June 22 to August 17 camping season: cabin counselors - ski boat driver (215 HP 10') - swimming instructor (WSI and swimming pool knowledge) - golf and tennis counselors (must be of varsity caliber) - arts and crafts instructor - archery instructor - nature and ecology counselor. Pinewood is a very conservative camp. Only clean-cut students need apply. For application and information write: Camp Pinewood, P.O. Box 4585, Miami Beach, FL 33141.

NEED 3 SHARP MEN. Hours flexible, but you must be able to work 15 hours weekly. Car necessary. Apply in person Saturday, April 3, 10 a.m., 907 N. Gadsden St. Tallahassee.

Folk singers and musicians to perform for Earth Week. Contact Jan 102 Gilchrist. 222-5154.

Part time help needed: must be over 21. Apply between 2-4 p.m. at Pizza Hut, 2011 N. Monroe St. Ask for Bill.

SERVICES

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, So. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations. \$700 to \$1,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write TWA Research Service, Box 5591-B, San Diego, Calif. 92105.

Give your home that "Springtime Tallahassee" look. Experienced interior and exterior painting is what you need. 877-5629 or 385-8015 free estimate with professional color consultation.

Tired of listening to same monotonous music? Electronics Technician will convert your AM/FM radio into a world of excitement. Hear communications from aircraft, airports, police, taxicabs, public service communications, weather bureau, etc. All for only \$5, and all you need is a battery. AM/FM radio. Call 224-6995 right now.

PERSONAL

Come Sail with us FSU SAILING ASSOC. gives free lessons! Lake Bradford at 9:30 and 1 p.m. Saturday. Pickup for ride 1 hour before lessons in front of Montgomery Gym.

Congratulations to Bob, Duffy, Sam and Bill, newly elected officers at Alpha Tau Omega, Love, Kaps, (and Weeds).

COMMIT YOURSELF! Serve your fellow man and have fun doing it. Come to the APO Spring Rush Tuesday, April 6, at 7:30, Leon Room Union for more information.

Mature male graduate student desires companionship of liberal female student for mutual enjoyment of spring. Reply by placing personal ad.

Bill and B: We've had a great year together. Here's hoping we'll have a n a n o r e H A P P Y ANNIVERSARY! We love you, B. and M.

Oz (Jimmy) - Well Jerry, tomorrow will be one year. Can't believe it. And the best part is we've just begun. I love You (this much), Oz.

Scorecrow, wishing you happiness today on your birthday and always.

Cool Yer Jests!

NEEDED: male guphy to stud. Call Chris, 405 cawthon.

Check OMBIBUS 2130 W. College For imports, handcrafts and miscellaneous - including any sewing lot from alterations to dressmaking. Limited Supply Walte Deck Tard Cards.

To you who hit the orange VW Friday at 7:30 if you don't call Bert at 576-2070 or 599-3265, you'll be prosecuted for hit and run.

FREE Kittens 7 weeks old. Telephone Richard 576-6017.

Need a ride to Tampa for Easter weekend. Will help pay expenses. Leave Thurs. after 1:00 or Friday. Margaret - 220 Landit, 222-8080.

Free: Calico kitten four months, playful, beautiful marking and boxtrained. Needs a home. Call 224-6292.

Wanted to New Mexico, Share expenses and driving (VW). Leaving 2nd week in April. Call Sandy 224-1720.

STUDENT PUBLICATION

UNIVERSITY UNION ROOM 314

Dissertations

Thesis

Resume

Typing

Note Copies

XEROX 5¢

Mimeograph

Ditto

Offset

Folding

Art Work

REPLICATOR SERVICE

Update ... UPI

Investigation of treatment of UF women

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—An 11 member committee was named Wednesday by University of Florida President Stephen C. O'Connell to determine if women are receiving equal treatment on the university campus.

O'Connell urged the committee, headed by Dr. Marna V. Brady, professor of comprehensive logic, to hold public hearings and to report its findings and recommendations to him by late May.

O'Connell said the committee should investigate whether:

- Women are accorded equal treatment and opportunity in employment practices at all levels of employment.
- Women are accorded equal treatment and opportunity in entrance to existing educational programs.
- The curriculum as it exists is reasonably adequate to meet any modern day special needs of women students.
- The placement office provides equal opportunity and service for women graduates.
- The living areas offer women reasonable conveniences.
- The student government and extracurricular activities give women equal opportunity for participation and leadership training.

CPE group discusses theory

Lieberman course well attended

By Sandy Shartzler
Asst. News Editor

Approximately 40 people, none of whom raised their hands when asked if they were supporters of the present system in the United States, attended the first Spring session of Jack Lieberman's CPE class on revolution last night.

Lieberman's edu-group, which has been under attack from state legislators and others outside the campus, will be meeting once a week to discuss Marxist theory and the problems of oppressed peoples.

Discussion last night centered

around the campaign against the course, a definition of terms and the difference between Trotskyism, Lieberman's philosophy, and other forms of communist thought.

"This is going to be a biased course," Lieberman told the group. "It will be biased in favor of oppressed groups, which means mostly the workers and also peasants, the perpetually unemployed and so forth."

He also outlined his bias for Trotskyism, which he pointed out is different from the philosophy of Brezhnev, Maoism

and the ideas presently put forth by Castro. Trotsky, Lieberman said, favored international socialism with no elite class in any country, and a perpetual revolution to accomplish this.

In a discussion of why there was so much reaction against the course, Lieberman said legislators were afraid of Communist theory being taught because they see that capitalism can be ended, but they are profiting from it.

In a discussion of the use of violence, Lieberman said he felt that actions like those by the

Weathermen could only, at best, lead to a revolution that would replace one elite with another. "But I'm a realist," he said, "don't advocate it, but anticipate a violent revolution. That revolution, however, will be a revolution brought on by the masses, he said.

Citations dropped against pollution

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Anti-Pollution citations against three Polk County firms and two central Florida dumps have been dismissed by the Florida Department of Air and Water Pollution Control.

The citations, dismissed after state regulations were complied with, were against Ben H. Griffin Inc. of Frostproof, Double Load Laundry of Auburndale, J.M. Field Inc. of Winter Haven, Holiday Sanitary Service in Pasco County, and the Orange County dump.

May callup lowest draft call of year

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department announced its lowest draft call of the year for May Wednesday—150,000 men, all for the Army.

In each of the four previous months, the draft needed 170,000 men. This would make a total of 83,000 draftees through May this year. That compares with 85,500 through May of 1969 and 154,200 during the first four months of 1969.

In announcing the May callup, Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said, "It still hope to be below 163,500 men drafted last year we continue efforts in the direction of zero draft."

The Pentagon said the Army had requested a call of 170,000 men, the same as in each of the first four months of this year but that Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird had cut that to 2,000.

Possible mercury load in sunk German U-boat

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Does a valuable, and potentially dangerous, mercury-laden German U-boat lie sunk in the gulf off the Florida west coast or does it take its place alongside the many gold and silver-laden Spanish galleons which have led salvagers on an undersea merry-go-round?

Federal officials in Atlanta confirmed today they are checking into the report. The submarine is somewhere off Tampa Bay and the German Embassy in Washington said it had been contacted by an American about possible salvage rights.

But state marine archaeologist Carl J. Clausen, a native of nearby Bradenton, said in Tallahassee the report was a recurring one that fits an established pattern.

"It's a bunch of baloney," Clausen said, referring to the possible load of mercury on the sub.

But Charles Pugh, information officer for the Environmental Protection Agency in Atlanta, said that agency is checking into the reports as a precautionary measure.

"We are attempting to find out how many of these subs were produced and more importantly how many were

sunk," Zeller said.

There also were reports the sub carried a large amount of explosives.

Clausen said this report was likely to be true and said it would create a "hairy situation."

"They used to pack as many warheads as possible on the subs so they could stay out longer," Clausen said.

Resignation from Board of Regents

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Milton N. Weir Jr., Boca Raton realtor and banker, resigned from the powerful State Board of Regents yesterday saying it is taking more time than he can afford to give from his private affairs.

Gov. Reubin Askew was "surprised" according to press aide Don Pride and has not decided on a successor.

Weir, a former head of the old State Development Commission, was first appointed to the Regents by former Republican Gov. Claude Kirk in October, 1969. He was reappointed for a nine year term in January of 1970.

Pride said that Askew intends to appoint a black member to the currently all-white board that supervises the state university system. But he said he does not know who or whether it will be to the Weir vacancy.

With seven existing universities and two under construction, Weir said the job was "time consuming and a real challenge, particularly in this day and age when the courts, attorneys and everybody else tells you what you can and cannot permit on the campuses."

"It's been very enlightening," he added, "but so hard to see accomplishment. You see no progress. The institution of education is so deeply rooted and ingrained that it takes too long to change it."

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

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RESUME FORM—(1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and area(s); (4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.

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Statewide drug program talked

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 106

Monday, April 5, 1971

NSA wants new degree as language rule option

By Byron Brown
Staff Writer

An investigation of a Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) degree is underway by the National Students Association (NSA) to give an option to the College of Arts and Sciences language requirement.

Such a degree would "give the student an extreme leeway in taking what he wants," thereby avoiding the language requirement, according to James Parish, NSA student coordinator.

Parish, Student Sen. Bob Eisman, Frank Baker and Marvin Thurston talked with Steve Anderson, Board of Regents vice chancellor for student affairs, about the degree Friday.

Anderson told the group they should research the degree to see how it has worked on other campuses and present their proposal to the BOR, Parish said.

Parish said he first saw the degree in operation at the University of Michigan. "It was a good system," he said, with several points that made the degree a worthwhile venture. For instance:

—It gives the student a chance to take what

he thinks is pertinent to his career, and not take the language requirement.

—Businessmen prefer students with a broad education.

—Studies show that students with a choice pick harder things, getting more proficient in their fields.

—Law and Engineering schools often prefer this degree because students come better prepared, as scholastic achievement improves when students, taking courses they enjoy, work harder.

Parish said research concerning the degree will begin immediately, since Anderson indicated that the BOR would be open to a proposal for it.

Parish said that he was very pleased and impressed by the visit with Anderson. He said Anderson is attempting to "give the students' voice to the BOR."

Sen. Eisman said of the visit: "I was impressed with Anderson's presentation, and the general overall tone of the meeting led me to dispel many of the reservations I previously held" about the BOR's responsiveness to students.

Tuition increase, CPE, BOR staff also discussed

By Sid Smith
Staff Writer

A statewide drug program, the tuition increase, the possibility of a student member of the Board of Regents, and the CPE controversy were among the topics examined in Sunday's meeting of the State Council of Student Body Presidents.

The council, which met this week at Florida State, is a statewide body composed of the seven student presidents of Florida state universities. The council was formed several years ago to deal with those problems common to all universities in Florida.

At Sunday's meeting, the members examined the possibility of obtaining a federal grant for the purpose of instituting a statewide program on drug education and information. Several representatives from various departments in the Florida state government participated in the discussion.

The council concluded that the drug problem could best be handled by dealing directly with the community as opposed to university students.

"College students have made up their minds one way or the other about drug use," Steve Young, spokesman for FSU, said. "The most effective program would deal with younger people, from the ages of twelve to sixteen, where the problem is hitting the hardest."

"The family is the root of both the solution and the problem," Steve Anderson, staff member of the Board of

Regents, said. "Drug education without educating the family is wasted," he added.

Secretary for Student Affairs Chat Sue was appointed to draft a proposal for the application of the grant with the help of representatives from the Florida state government. Lou Morelli from the Department of Education and Vevie Constance of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services will work with Sue on the proposal, due on April 16 in order to receive funds for next fall.

The council also discussed the alternative proposals to the proposed tuition increase for next year. The council had previously come out in favor of a deferred payment plan in which a student delays payment of part or all of the cost of his education until after graduation.

Various methods of implementing the plan in opposition to the tuition increase were discussed at the meeting. The University of South Florida was designated as the agent in charge of accumulating information regarding deferred payment programs and the possibilities of initiating such a program throughout the state of Florida.

The council also drafted a proposal to suggest to Governor Reubin Askew that the next appointment to the Florida Board of Regents be a student in a Florida college. Askew is presently seeking a replacement for the position formerly occupied by Milton N. Weir, who recently resigned from the board.

CPE draws fire from Haverfield —again

See related editorial, page 4.

Sen. Robert M. Haverfield (D-Miami) said Friday he is dissatisfied with FSU President Stanley Marshall's explanation of why a suspended student was permitted to teach a course on revolution.

Haverfield also maintained that Lieberman was ineligible to instruct even one of the informal center courses because of his suspension from FSU for taking part in a demonstration against Marine Corps recruiting on campus.

The chairman of the Senate Committee on Universities and Community Colleges said Marshall's report on the Center for Participant Education missed three key points.

The first of the points listed was that student activity fees are public funds. Haverfield also charged that Marshall had overlooked the fact that Jack Lieberman had been suspended for disruptive activities. Haverfield added that the university has the right to bar certain types of discussion from campus, as long as the ban is not arbitrary.

Marshall's report said the course on revolution was a matter of academic freedom and free speech.

"President Marshall need not remind me of our First Amendment freedoms," said Haverfield.

"I do not believe that any reasonable person would suggest that the universities arbitrarily bar anyone from leading discussion groups. The key word, however, is arbitrary."

Haverfield said that barring a course from campus because it has no real value is not "arbitrary." He also disputed Marshall's argument that the center is supported with student activity funds.

"Student activity fees are public monies just as all other fees collected by the state," said Haverfield. "Under law, they should be spent only for public purposes."

In local editorial circles, the latest attack on CPE came in a third column on the subject by Democrat Associate Editor David Cook.

In a piece more slanted towards satire than facts, Cook asks if one can believe what he reads in the CPE catalog.

In a piece on the same editorial page of the Friday Democrat, just below Cook's regular column, CPE Director James Oliver defended the student-sponsored center, asking for anyone concerned with "adverse" effects of CPE to speak with him.

"If we can't communicate, we can't grow," Oliver said in his column.



MARCHERS PLEAD FOR POOR—The Poor People's March yesterday culminated in a rally and a memorial service for the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on the steps of the Supreme Court building. Delegates for the marchers, trekking from Miami, Tampa, and Sneads to Tallahassee, spoke on the problems of the poor across the state and nation. Delegates will present a list of demands to the Florida legislature and Governor Reubin Askew sometime this week concerning the problems of the poor.

Jack Lieberman was given a check by the Board of Regents for supplies used for the Center for Participant Education course he led last quarter, not for teaching the course as reported in Friday's Flambeau.

Flambeau

doomaflochies

TODAY

FSU KARATE CLUB (JKA) invites all interested men and women to attend workouts each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. Advanced and intermediate group meets from 6 to 7 p.m.

HISTORY 103 will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 207, Dittenbaugh. Dr. David Capuzzi will lead an intermix over the material in Chapter 20 of the western civilization book. Bring the textbook.

SENIOR LIFESAVING CLASS meets from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Union Pool. Bring your fee.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLASS meets at 7 p.m. in Room 128, Education. Bring your fee.

CPE ON BEING A WOMAN meets at 7 p.m. in 352 Union.

BEGINNING STITCHERY CLASS meets at 7 p.m. in 346 Union.

BRIDAL FAIR model tryout will be at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Bring the application.

BEGINNING CROCHET CLASS meets at 7:30 in 240 Union.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in 49 Bellamy.

DELTA SIGMA PI meets at 7:30 p.m. in 220 Business.

ADVANCED STITCHERY CLASS meets at 8:30 p.m. in 346 Union. Bring your fee.

GARNET KEY meets at 9 p.m. in 240 Union.

CPE ROCK MUSIC meets at 9 p.m. in 247 Union.

CPE PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE AND PERSONAL POWER meets at 8:30 p.m. in the main lounge, conference room, Union.

CPE BASIC PHOTOJOURNALISM meets at 7 p.m. in 246 Union.

CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS meets at 7 p.m. in 227 Bellamy. Also Wednesday and Friday.

CPE THE PAUPER'S PA'N THROUGH EUROPE meets at 6 p.m. in 244 Bellamy.

CPE ADVANCED SEMINAR IN WESTERN EUROPEAN CEREMONIAL MAGIC AND RITUAL METHOD meets at 7:30 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE NATURAL CHILDBIRTH meets at 7 p.m. in the main lounge, conference room, Union.



DELTA GAMMA CHARGES EXUBERANTLY

... to claim first prize in the Sigma Chi Derby (see related story page 12)

WOOD

CPE BASIC ASTROLOGY meets at 7 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

CPE ZEN MEDITATION meets at 8 p.m. in 201 Psychology.

BRIDAL FAIR COMMITTEE needs members to help with the April 22 Bridal Fair. Interested persons come to 321 Union.

CPE MODEL ROCKETING meets at 6 p.m. in 104 Dittenbaugh.

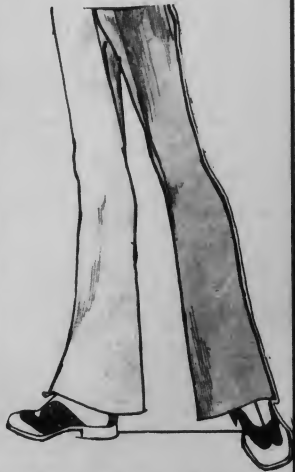
BRILLE MAGAZINES are available for loan from Christine Smith. Call Dorman Hall 222-5322 Room 304.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE for women is available from 7 to 12 p.m. Call 599-4725.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-4223 or 599-2202.

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Marshall to star in question show

President Stanley Marshall will answer direct-line questions on WFSU-FM tonight from 10:05 to 10:30 p.m. in the first of a new series of programs spotlighting university administrators.

The Monday night series, called "Direct Line," will feature Marshall again on April 19. Vice presidents of the university will alternate appearances with the president on the shows during May.

WFSU-FM Director David Platts said the broadcasts are designed to give faculty, staff, students and townspeople direct telephone access to administrators of the campus in the hope that better general communication will result between campus and community publics. Neal Lavan will host the 25 minute program each week.

Anyone with a question for Marshall to answer may dial 599-2620 for a direct connection with the broadcast and a response from Marshall. His appearances are May 3, 17, 31, with Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Kimmel appearing on May 10 and Academic Affairs Vice President Paul Craig on May 24.

Campus press conference seeks support for challenge

The Committee for Free Assembly and Political Expression on Campus (FAPEC) will hold a press conference today to seek student and faculty support for the defense of political groups denied recognition by the Florida Board of Regents, according to Brett Merkey, local spokesman for FAPEC.

The press conference will be held in conjunction with the Board of Regents meeting this morning on the FAMU campus. FAPEC plans to picket the BOR meeting, asking why they have taken no action to defend the CPE program, said Merkey.

At the press conference, FAPEC will discuss their actions so far and their plans for the future, said Merkey. FAPEC is presently challenging in federal court the BOR decision to ban Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) and certain other political groups from the campuses of state universities.

Merkey said strong student and faculty support of the FAPEC is needed. He said that without this support, the BOR will be able to prevent more campus groups from having the full benefit of campus recognition.

The Committee for Free Assembly and Political Expression on Campus is presently organizing a Tallahassee branch. Anyone interested in endorsing FAPEC, giving donations, or working on the committee should contact Merkey at 222-8776 or 599-3660.



AWARDED ROYAL MEDAL—Dr. W. A. H. Rushton, FSU research professor of psychobiology, has received England's highest scientific medal by the Queen of England for his work on the visual pigments in the eye and on chemical and nervous adaptation of the retina. Rushton first came to FSU in 1968 from Cambridge University.

Open forum held to discuss policies

(See editorial—page 4.)

An open forum will be held tomorrow in Moore Auditorium at 12:15 p.m. to discuss the policies and operation of the Union Bookstore.

The forum will consist of members of the University Stores Policy Advisory Committee, key administrators in charge of the bookstore, faculty and students.

The Consumer's Association is holding the forum because of the recent criticism over the rejection of the Co-op food store.

"The advisory committee is responsible for making recommendations concerning the policies of the store," said Don Muse, president of the Consumer's Association, "and this will be the first opportunity

for students to talk to people in charge of the bookstore operation."

The Consumer's Association will make recommendations for the operation of the store. "For example," said Muse, "one recommendation will concern the disposition and use of the \$245,000 in profit now accumulated in the bookstore account."

"We hope that students will attend the forum and voice their criticisms in order that we can begin to make meaningful reforms in the bookstore," said Muse.

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Stores committee ineffective, ignored, according to members

By Kathy Henderson
Staff Writer

The committee established last year to give students a voice in the policy making operations of the university stores apparently has had little effect. Members of the Policy Advisory Committee for the Union Stores, polled by the Flambeau Sunday, said they had been wasting their time.

The committee, established after students and teachers picked the Union Bookstore for lower prices, submitted a list of recommendations to Vice President for Administration Robert Peirce on June 19, 1970. Committee members said they received no reply until January 6, 1971, when Peirce prepared a memo briefly discussing the recommendations.

Vice President Peirce told committee members at a meeting last month he agreed with all recommendations except one which said profits from the bookstore should be used to bring the price of new and used textbooks as close to cost as possible. Peirce explained that the school store, initially subsidized by government funds, could not "excessively undercut competitive retailers."

Of the seven major recommendations of the committee, expansion of bookstore facilities, establishing the most reasonable prices possible, the elimination of faculty and staff charge accounts, the establishment of departmental textbooks, the avoidance of censorship, and the processing of delinquent accounts in accordance with regular university policies, are all either underway or have been

accomplished.

Peirce told the Flambeau the delay in contacting the committee resulted from the administration's checking into and carrying out some of the recommendations. He also said "communication between the committee members and administration was not as good as it should have been."

Members of the committee are Dr. Everett Pittman, chairman, from the School of Music; Alice Nichols, School of Business; Sheila Hopkins, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences; Arthur Gruber, administrative assistant for University Physical Planning; Dr. William Swain, department of religion; Scott Berdine, graduate student in education; and Joyce Woolver, graduate student in education.

Committee members, asking that they not be directly quoted, said they felt that Peirce was not paying attention to their recommendations and that the committee had no real power to do anything.

One member said the committee on the Union stores had merely been formed to pacify the group of picketers who were trying to form a co-op bookstore. He said establishing the Union Store Advisory committee could be compared to the legislature putting a problem into a committee merely to kill or delay a proposal.

"With whatever good intentions the committee was founded, the total effect has been to delay what has been inevitable—the forming of a co-op book store. The only way students will get this co-op is to

go outside the university," a faculty member of the committee said.

Another member of the committee said it had done nothing really productive in the past year. He thought the very existence of the committee had scared the book store into lowering prices, but that little else had been accomplished.

Blaming student apathy for the lack of committee accomplishments, one member said no one had answered the published requests two years ago in the Flambeau and other places asking students to voice their opinions on the book store.

One student member of the committee said she quit going to meetings because she felt she had better things to do with her time. She said the committee had been answered in circles, and that she felt nothing would ever be done to lower book prices.

"I think the committee is serving a purpose, but it has not been utilized as much as it might have been," Peirce said. "A greater effort needs to be made to bring in the Union Store advisory committee and use them more," he said, adding that he had met with Don Strickland, director of university business services, and Assistant Vice President for Administration Bert Hartley, on the matter last week.

Peirce, citing a Union Store study made by former Executive Vice President Cecil Mackey last year, said he felt the administration had made considerable progress, considering they were relatively new.

Mackey's recommendations had succeeded in increasing the price paid to students for used textbooks from 50 percent of the original selling price to 60 percent. The book store had also granted a five percent discount to all purchases, Peirce said.

Parley some more

In a time of tuition increases and other rises in education costs, can the university do more to ease the financial burden of students than it is presently doing?

In an effort to determine what the university can do, Don Muse, men's vice president, has scheduled a public forum on the university stores for Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The forum is the latest in a long series of exchanges with the administration in which students have asked for lower prices in the university stores and proposed other ways in which, they felt, the administration could assist them financially. The administration's response so far has been generally negative.

Vice President Robert Kimmel voted a Student Senate allocation for the proposed co-op store, which would sell groceries to students at slightly more than cost.

The university has reacted negatively to students' complaints over the operation of the Union Store and University Bookstore on a profit-making basis. The present prices are reasonable, the administration said; and reasonable prices are adequate. The university is not in the business of underselling downtown Tallahassee retailers.

However, Muse is urging students to give it one more try; to come to the public forum and air their complaints about the university store prices and their support of the proposed co-op.

The university can do more to give students a financial break, Kimmel could have approved some type of a co-op. The Flambeau suggested Kimmel approve the store, but limit its inventory; which would be one concession to the merchants downtown. However, he chose to veto the co-op in toto.

Prices could be significantly reduced in the university stores. Administrators apparently fear the opposition of downtown merchants if the university stores drastically undersell local retailers. Present prices on many items actually are higher than at discount stores downtown. Many items could be reduced without arousing the community.

In fiscal year 1970, the university stores earned a profit of over \$135,000. This money could be used for projects which would significantly benefit students. Don Muse will propose at Tuesday's forum that some of these profits be used for student scholarships and loans.

Students would do well to attend Tuesday's forum. Many questions will be raised; many proposals submitted. Students deserve some answers.

Haverfield off base

In the latest in his series of unfounded attacks on the Center for Participant Education, State Sen. Robert Haverfield charged that President Marshall's report on CPE missed the main points of the controversy.

Haverfield said Marshall tried to explain away the university's financial support of CPE by contending that student activity fees, from which the little money given to CPE is taken, aren't public funds.

Haverfield himself missed the point. Very little money—from any source—is expended on CPE. The major expense is for electricity for classrooms.

Despite Haverfield's charge that Jack Lieberman's suspension from the university was "missed" by Marshall in his report, we found its mention on pages five, six, and seven, with the emphasis placed on Lieberman's right to lead a discussion as a private individual.

Despite Haverfield's charge that Marshall "missed" the point that the university could bar speakers from campus as long as the ban was not arbitrary, we found a page eight section on court decisions restricting the university's ability to bar speakers for political reasons.

Apparently Sen. Haverfield has completely made up his mind on the CPE issue, and nothing is going to change it. For this reason, he found President Marshall's defense of CPE unsatisfactory.

"IF YOU CAN'T MURDER WOMEN AND CHILDREN
FOR YOUR COUNTRY WHAT CAN YOU DO?!"



Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 400 words in length. Letters must be signed. Students must include their student numbers. Faculty and staff members should include their positions within the university.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters before publication in The Flambeau.

Solons to try to reduce consumers' burden

People' issues core of '71 Legislature

By Barbara Frye

TALLAHASSEE
UPI—House Speaker Richard Pettigrew calls it a "reform" session. Senate President Jerry Thomas prefers "priority" session. Either way, the legislature opening its 60-day run Tuesday is unabashedly dedicated to "people" issues.

So much so that, for the first time in modern history, it is being accused in some quarters of being "anti-business." In the past, the accusation was more often "pro-business."

Even Gov. Reubin Askew's \$170-million tax program is directed at shifting a larger share of the burden from the consumer to business.

It includes a \$30-million "break" for homeowners through elimination of the sales tax on utilities, and slaps a five percent severance tax on the phosphate industry.

The bulk of new spending in Askew's \$1.44-billion budget would underwrite programs for the poor, including money for public housing and police pay, increased funds for Medicaid and aid to dependent children and for new prison and mental health facilities.

The state's critical financial situation—new revenue is needed not to finance the necessary actions of government at present levels—makes taxes and appropriations the overriding issue.

But, though many won't be possible without new taxes or drastic cuts in present programs, "reform" is also the watchword in nearly every other area, from ecology and automobile insurance to prisons and consumer protection.

It could be a session where the "impossible" is suddenly possible.

Influential legislators predict that a big part of the governor's "fair share" tax program is likely to become law—including some form of tax on phosphates, long regarded as a "sacred cow" industry.

Committees of both houses have approved the principal, although disagreeing on whether the revenue should go to the state or back to the industry for reclamation of the land backmarked by years of mining.

Surprisingly, Sen. Alan Trask, D-Ft. Meade, heart of the phosphate belt, thinks a severance tax will be voted but that it may hope the revenue will be used as an incentive to reclaim the land, make it usable and put it back on the county tax rolls.

The big difference between this session and past legislatures is that as tax reform goes is Governor Askew. For the first time, a governor has been on a tax program and is willing to take on big business and the so-called "sacred cows" to get it. Everything is not roses, though.

House and Senate leaders are taking opposite approaches to the separate issues of taxes and appropriations.

Pettigrew and House Tax and Spending chairman Ralph Turlington, D-Gainesville, and Marshall Harris, D-Miami, are determined to pass taxes first,

want proof that Democrats really favor tax reform before they'll give the necessary votes to put the corporate tax to an early public vote.

Of the net new revenue of \$173 million proposed by Askew, \$72.3 million comes from a five percent tax on corporate income. The constitutional amendment authorizing it cleared the legislature at a special session in January, but fell nine votes shy of getting the special election necessary for a vote in time to help with this year's budget.

House strategy, according to Pettigrew and Rules Chairman Murray Dubbin, D-Miami, will be to start moving tax bills through the House the first week, holding appropriations until the amount of available revenue is evident, and then move for the early corporate tax vote.

"If we fail, we've got serious problems," Pettigrew, a Miami Democrat, said.

The strategy is to smoke out minority leader Don Reed, Boca Raton, Rep. Jack Savage, St. Petersburg, and other Republicans who said their chief objection to the early vote was a fear that general tax reform might be forgotten once the corporate levy was assured.

Appropriations chairman Turlington conceded that failure to get the early corporate vote

has increased "pressure" for other parts of Askew's tax program.

Reed, meanwhile, who is blamed for defeating the early vote move, said his group won't be satisfied just with movement of other parts of the tax

program.
"I want to see the appropriations bill first," he said, adding that "I believe Savage and the others will hang in there too. Tax reform to those guys (the Democratic leaderships) means tax increase."

UPI Analysis

then tackle appropriations.

President Thomas and Senate Ways and Means chairman Louis de la Parte, D-Tampa, are going the other way—budget first, then taxes, if necessary.

The result could be an extended session on conclusion of the regular 60-day meeting June 4, although Harris said "it would be very unfortunate if a legislature which meets annually and has as much preparation time were to be forced into an extended session."

Although Trask, Senate tax subcommittee chairman, favors a "balanced budget with very little additional revenue," Harris said the most that can be knocked off Askew's budget is \$40 million and that would leave a deficit of over \$100 million.

The centerpiece of the governor's tax reform program, a corporate profits tax, is being held up by a bloc of Republican House members who insist they

NURSERY RHYME (as revised for Women's Lib)



FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Urges end to credit for

La Petite

Editor:

I would like to make a public apology to my fellow students at FSU. In making the following apology I hope to right a wrong that has been occurring on this campus for quite a while.

On the FSU campus we have three women's organizations that are affiliated with the ROTC program. These organizations are Angel Flight, Les Bleus Berets, and La Petite Corps. The difference between the three groups is merely a matter of which branch of the ROTC program they are associated with. The girls in these organizations are accepted according to personality, appearance, a 2.5 minimum grade point average, and in some cases, according to marching ability.

The three groups are supposed to be "service" organizations and "hostess" groups to the men in ROTC. They supposedly do things to help the community and to help the ROTC program in general. As I was, myself, a member of

La Petite Corps last quarter, I must say that the purpose of the group is honorable and its intentions are fine. And now to illustrate my point, I shall use La Petite Corps as my example.

After getting into La Petite Corps, the new members or "taps" are informed that it is possible to register for the one-hour course, MIL 102, and receive credit and a grade for being a member of this organization.

Merits can be "earned" by participating in certain pre-planned activities or "service" projects. A few of these for La Petite Corps included marching in the inaugural parade, circulating petitions for POWs, "buying" a \$3 ticket to the national convention, "buying" a dinner at the Pirates Cove for the Installation Banquet, and having the Army Wives over for tea. The biggest project of the quarter was to (naturally) raise money. We sold carnations for Valentines Day—and boy did we make the money! Now I have nothing against this, because money can be used for important causes. However, I do not feel that the Military Ball is an important cause.

And this is precisely my point: I would like to apologize to everyone on this campus for buying a grade, for receiving a

grade that benefits neither me nor my education in any way. If La Petite Corps, and the rest of the women's marching groups, want to go on serving the university community, I am happy for them and I welcome it. However, I cannot in good conscience accept the quality points and the hour credit towards graduation that I have received by this means.

If the administration would like to give the service sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma, the Circle K Club, or the Environmental Action Group credit for their tremendous work on campus, then I might reconsider what I have said. But until this happens, I have no other alternative than to ask that my quality points and my one credit hour be struck from my record permanently.

I ask that the rest of the ROTC women follow my example in good faith and prove to the university that their intentions are of the highest degree.

Susan Kay Lockamy

Guitar instructor needed

Editor:

Over the past year and a half,

I have been receiving the benefit of the volunteer services at Griffin Middle School of a number of FSU students. These students have functioned as tutors and teacher aides in a number of fields. We are now experiencing some difficulty that I am hoping you might be able to help us remedy.

For the past few weeks, we have been conducting a guitar class within the music department. The class has been highly successful entirely because of the volunteer efforts of Mr. Rick Strawbridge who has been conducting the class from 9:25 to 10:15 a.m. twice a week.

Unfortunately, Rick will have a schedule for this quarter that will prevent him from continuing. If there are any students (or friends of students) that your paper reaches who would be interested in helping to continue the class as a volunteer teacher, would they please contact me at the Griffin Middle School, 224-9918, at any time from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

John McDevitt
Asst. Principal for Curriculum

News Shorts

Frat lobbies for marijuana

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's Marijuana Lobby is circulating petitions, which call for making the possession of marijuana a misdemeanor, said Ed Dunley, public relations and information coordinator for the Lobby.

A table has been set up in the Union Arcade from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for students interested in signing the petition.

Dunley said the Marijuana Lobby plans to invite legislators some time this week to speak about what the Florida legislature is doing about marijuana laws.

Anyone wishing to help the Marijuana Lobby should call the TKE house, at 599-9554, said Dunley.

Light show tonight

"Media, Mass Education and Society" a light show, will be presented today at 8 p.m. in Room 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

The program deals with the involvement of mass media in the political and social functions of society, a spokesman in the communications department said.

Western civ 'intermix'

Dr. David Capuzzi, assistant professor of English, will conduct an intermix for western civilization students tonight at 7 in Room 207 Diffenbaugh.

The intermix is an experimental approach to the study of western civilization, incorporating sensitivity training techniques to make the textbook material more exciting and meaningful, according to organizers of the session.

The meeting is part of the tutorial program conducted by the department of history to assist students who are having difficulty in the freshman history courses. However, the intermix is open to all western civilization students.

'Prince of Peasantmania'

Starting today, Florida State Theater season ticket holders and patrons may redeem their coupons at the Union Ticket Office for the upcoming production of *Prince of Peasantmania*.

Tickets will go on sale to the general public on April 12. Non-student admission is \$3 and student \$2.

Prince of Peasantmania, by Florida State's playwright-in-residence Frank Gagliano, will run from April 15-18 and April 20-24, with a special patrons' opening on April 14. Curtain time for the "adult fairy tale" is 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater.

Forest fund model camp

The U.S. Forest Service has made funds available for a model camping center this summer near Orlando, according to Bill Oliver of the Placement Planning Office.

The Center Director (GS-11) will receive \$6.06 per hour, Program Officer (GS-9) \$5.03 per hour, Conservation-Educational Instructor and Living Specialist \$4.13 per hour, and female group leaders (GS-5) \$3.34 per hour.

Interested students should contact Jim Lewis, 214 S. Bronough, at 222-2120.



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Scuba Class

The Seminole Divers Club will be co-sponsoring a scuba diving class with the Union Program Office. The course begins April 13 and will run for six weeks, meeting Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. and Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m. Two check-out dives are also planned.

Topics to be covered are the medical aspects, physics, equipment, theory and practical use, and other aspects of diving.

Requirements of the course are good physical health, average swimming skills and possession of fins, mask and snorkel. A national YMCA certification will be presented upon successful completion of the course.

A fee of \$36 is required if equipment and air is to be provided and \$21 if equipment is owned.

For further information, contact Room 321 Union.

Anti-war Action

Plans to build an effective Floridian contribution to national anti-war action on May 1 are now underway, Undersecretary for Community Affairs Bob Gordon announced yesterday.

Preliminary organizational measures include the formation of car pools to transport local participants to the Washington, D.C. demonstrations. Gordon asks that anyone who needs a ride or who will be taking a car and has space for riders contact him at 599-2975 as soon as possible.

Gordon also said that workshops in street medicine in case of tear gassing and/or billy club beating, legal aid in the event of busts, and the philosophy of the spring mobilization, so that we all know what we're there for, will be held during the coming weeks.

"We need to get the Florida group together," he said.

Sociology Honorary

Students with at least 10 hours in sociology and a B average are eligible to join Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary fraternity.

Interested students should contact the secretary in the sociology department, Room 575 Bellamy.

Noyle's Fludde

Auditions will be held for the community-campus production of *Noyle's Fludde*, which will be given in Trinity Methodist Church on May 9.

Persons interested in playing in the orchestra should contact Florida High Music Director Glen Heinlen at 599-3150 prior to April 12.

Volunteers who would like to work on the stage and costuming crews should contact Joyce Conover, FSU Chaplain's Office, 599-2155.

ID cards moved

The responsibility for photo ID card operations has been transferred to the Division of Business Services.

IDs for new students and duplicate cards may be obtained at 201 Dittenbaugh from 2-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Faculty and staff employed prior to October 1, 1970, who do not have their ID cards should go to 201 Dittenbaugh between 2 and 4

p.m. Faculty and staff members employed since October 1 should go to the Personnel Office.

Alpha Phi Omega Rush

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold open rush tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Leon Room. Dress will be coat and tie.

Membership is open to all undergraduate men who have a satisfactory scholastic standing and desire to serve their fellow man.

For further information, contact the APO office at 599-3330.

WEATHER

Today's weather will be a continuation of yesterday's inclement conditions. Skies will be mostly cloudy, with intermittent rain and thunderstorms throughout the day. Clearing will begin tonight, with skies becoming mostly fair by tomorrow.

The high today should be in the low to middle 60s with tonight's low in the lower 50s. Tomorrow should be somewhat cooler, with a high around 60.

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2⁹⁸

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Esperanto, universal language offered

CPE courses increase in many fields



CPE DREAMS

... dream analysis offered Monday nights

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

Despite current controversy, the Center for Participant Education is still expanding; adding new edu-groups and increasing enrollment.

Enrollment has already topped 1,000, said CPE director Jim Olliver, and three new edu-groups have brought the total number of courses and discussion groups offered through the Center to 68.

Esperanto, the universal language, will be offered Sundays at 7:30 in Room 252 Union. According to group leader Alain Thibault, the main objective of the group is to provide a working foundation of essential grammar and vocabulary.

"Those completing the discussion group should have a good command of Esperanto in all of its phases—writing, reading and speaking," said Thibault. Thibault explained this by saying that Esperanto has no irregularities, is totally phonetic, and has only one case form.

Freestone Wilson is scheduled to lead a discussion group on Jungian Psychology Thursday

nights at 7:30 in Room 247 Union. Wilson said he would like to use the book *Man and His Symbols* by Jung in his group, but added that books by Jung were hard to find in Tallahassee bookstores.

"Jung is the founder of one of the great psychological schools," Wilson said. "He goes beyond Freud's theories of the subconscious, and explores a layer even deeper, the collective subconscious."

Wilson said that his group would attempt to explore the collective subconscious by using a symbols system, including dream analysis, tarot, and a study of fantasies.

The last of the new courses will take up Dream Analysis.

The edu-group, led by Richard Aspen, will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 247 Union and will offer various approaches to dream interpretation.

According to Aspen, a dream diary will be kept by each participant, and the dreams will be analyzed by the different methods studied.

Suggested texts will include *The New Psychology of Dreaming*, by R.M. Jones, and *Memories, Dreams and Reflections* by Carl Jung.

"If all goes well, this should be CPE's best quarter to date," said Olliver. "Interest has been great, and attendance for the edu-groups has never been so high."

Veterans organize film and speakers

The Veterans for Peace will present movies about Vietnam Wednesday night at 7:30 in the United Ministries Center, located at 548 W. Park Ave. Students are invited to attend the meeting and view the home films, said

Jack Cory, spokesman for the Veterans for Peace.

Cory said a speakers bureau has been organized to provide campus and community organizations with speakers concerning the war in Vietnam, the Calley trial, and the military in general. For information concerning the speakers bureau, one should contact Tom Stewart, president of the Veterans for Peace, in Room 245 Bellamy.



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Judo Club places second to San Jose despite Dean's great performance

SAN JOSE, Calif.—If you tell any member of the San Jose State judo team today that lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place he'd probably throw you across the room.

Saturday, fate's fickle hand again dealt the five-year old

Seminole organization another second place finish, as San Jose State won the NCAA Judo Championships here. It was the fourth consecutive year that the 1971 host team has won this title.

The victory by San Jose came about despite spectacular

performance from the Tribe's Jerry Dean in the 165-pound class. Dean won his division, but also did it in such a devastating fashion that he was also awarded the Outstanding Player in Tournament trophy.

"San Jose was really a good

group of players," said Ross after the meet. He and his players were noticeably disappointed as they prepared to head back to Tallahassee yesterday.

determine who would go to San Jose and a financial crisis that found the Tallahassee crew without any room and board for its trip. The team members ended up sleeping on the mats in the San Jose gym.

Nambeau

SPORTS

pace Jacksonville Tuesday

Tribe sweeps doubleheader

A 4-1, 6-1 sweep of Saturday's doubleheader completed Florida State's conquest of Brown University's softball team as FSU won five of the six games in the series, following a 20 loss to the Bruins in the series opener Wednesday, Jack Stallings' seminoles allowed only one run in the contest to win the last five. The twin victories ran the seminoles' record to 21-5 as they prepare to meet Jacksonville University there on Friday and Wednesday.

Dave Fernald picked up his second win against one defeat in the afternoon game and Bill Miller picked up his third victory in four decisions in the makeup, both pitchers going the distance in the abbreviated pre-season games.

FSU broke open a scoreless deadlock in the third inning of the first game with a three-run outburst on only one hit, as an error and two walks gave the seminoles a 3-0 lead. Walks put Doug Kasimier and Greg Bramek on base, and a sacrifice

bunt by Fernald turned into a basehit and two runs scored with second baseman Bob Wieck, covering first on the play, bobbled the throw.

Fernald, who made it to third on the error, scored on an infield out for the final run of the inning.

The single error proved costly to the Bruins, as the 'Noles could manage only one run on two hits the rest of the game off loser Dave Skowronsky. Fernald however, was just as stingy, allowing only one run in the fourth by scattering seven hits over the course of the game.

After the Bruins had scored in the fourth, FSU's Kasimier put the icing on the cake with a solo homer in the same inning, clearing the trees in right center with a towering blast.

Fernald walked only two and struck out ten as he was in trouble only once, that in the fourth inning. Two singles and a walk loaded the bases, and a third inning sent home Brown's

See BASEBALL, pg. 10.



DOUG KASIMIER

... smashes homerun against Brown

Ken Keller, FSU's toughest little man in the 139-pound class, was the only other Seminole to place in a division individually. He took fourth.

In the team competition, however, San Jose and FSU were far-and-away the top two, with Ohio State finishing third and Colorado taking fourth.

Finishing number two for the second time in three years, the Saturday match culminated a rugged two weeks of training for the Seminoles.

During that time the team has been in two warmup meets, a tough elimination tournament between members of the 139 and 154-pound classes to



JERRY DEAN

... wins division and overall title

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Several players shine in Campbell scrimmage

The Florida State football team completed its first week of practice with a three-hour scrimmage at Campbell Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Standouts included Gary Huff, Howard Jacobi, Paul

Magalski, James Thomas and Charlie Hunt.

Huff was the outstanding quarterback on the team, directing two of three scoring drives and completing six of ten passes for 73 yards. Barry Smith and Huff combined for a 44-yard pass completion that was nullified by a procedure penalty. Huff's final three passes were good for a total of 51 yards.

Howard Jacobi, a redshirt last year, played at right tackle yesterday and showed himself to be a very promising player. He is a very versatile player according to team sources.

Paul Magalski was the leading runner of the day, scoring one touchdown and putting in several good drives. He had one 15-yard run, his largest.

Arthur Monroe scored one of the three touchdowns and Frank Whigham another.

James Thomas and Charlie

Hunt—Thomas intercepted a Joe Downey pass and returned it 55 yards before going out of bounds. Hunt recovered a fumble and put pressure on the quarterback three straight times, forcing three incomplete passes.

Freshman quarterback Fred Geisler was the only serious casualty, injuring an ankle. Geisler completed four of 11 passes for 51 yards before injuring himself.

"I thought all of the quarterbacks threw well," Jones said. "The offensive line did a real good job of blocking, and I thought it was a pretty good job overall for the first week." After the practice, Jones commented to the team, "I'll guarantee you that this was a good practice."

Larry Strickland and Steve Hardin were suspended from the team "indefinitely; for disciplinary reasons," Jones stated.

BASEBALL

Cont'd from pg. 9

lone run with only one out. Fernald pitched his way out of the jam with no more damage, however, as he struck out the next batter and retired the side on a bounce to short.

In the second game of the

day, errors again proved costly to the Bruins, as three first-inning miscues gave Fuller a two-run lead, which was all the Seminole hurler needed as he also allowed seven hits, striking out three and walking one.

More runs were on the way, however, as FSU loaded the bases in the second inning with nobody out. A Mike Leber line drive was caught at ground level by the Bruins' shortstop Al Gallotta. Kasimier, who had tagged up at third, raced home as Gallotta made the throw to third to make a double play.

Kasimier beat the relay home and the Noles still had two baserunners with only one out. A double by David Grimes drove home two more runs and Florida State had an insurmountable five-run lead.

Ken Doria swung a big bat for FSU in the nightcap, collecting three hits in as many trips to the plate.



KEN DORIA

... goes 3-for-3 in second game Saturday



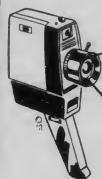
GARY HUFF

runs first team at quarterback

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intramurals

There is still a need for softball umpires in the intramurals program. The pay is \$2 per game with plenty of opportunity for involvement. If interested, stop by the Intramurals Office in Tully Gym for more information.

This week starts the practice sessions for intramural wrestling. If you have entered, you must attend one period of each session.

Independent League softball schedules should be out Monday, April 5. All team managers may pick one up at the Intramurals Office.

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Golfers fade to fourth at Cape Coral

Florida State's golf team lagged to a fourth-place finish at the end of the 8th Annual Cape Coral Golf Tournament Saturday in Cape Coral.

Houston's Cougars seized first place at the end of the four-day tournament with a total of 112 points, while Florida was second with 1152. The University of Miami slipped past FSU on the final day to take third place with 1165 to 1178 for the Noles.

Finishing behind FSU were North Carolina, Maryland, Purdue, Michigan State, South Florida and New Mexico State.

Individual honors in the tourney went to John Mills of Houston with 279, with teammate Com Jenkins second at 282. Third place went to UF's Gary Koch with a 283 total.

Top man for FSU was Mark Alwin who had a 74 Saturday giving him a total of 293 at the finish. Among other Nole players, Steve Bullen had a 29, John Ruby a 298, and Ben Voyles 303.

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Fairyland play of patched prince

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor

Patchwork costumery, continuous music, and strange, fairyland characters are part of the production of Frank Gagliano's *The Prince of Peasantmania*.

Scheduled to run April 14-18 in the Fine Arts Building Theater, the *Prince* is the third Gagliano work presented by FSU theater this year.

Previous productions were December's *The City Scene* and *The Hide and Seek Odyssey of Madeline Gimple*, presented in middle March.

A number of varied efforts have been combined in the *Prince's* production. Sound and music effects for the show have been created by Jim Reichert, a New York sound and music composer.

Reichert's credits include music and sound for *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* and *Does the Tiger Wear a Necktie?*. Both shows ran on New York stages.

Reichert also created the music and sound for Gagliano's *Conerico Was Here to Stay*, the second half of *The City Scene* duo produced in December.

"I got started with Frank in *Conerico*," said Reichert, who has since created the sound and music for the works of the FSU playwright-in-residence.

Reichert's admitted "style" incorporates the use of "a lot of so-called electronic stuff" and the use of "a lot of overdubbing, sometimes five layers at once." The resulting effect of this "layered," electronic sound is that "the whole theater is covered with sound," according to Reichert.

For the *Prince*, Reichert found the work "so big, so varied, that there's practically no technique that's not used in it."

"The *Prince* is my magnum opus," he said,

adding that it was in this work he "started integrating all sorts of sounds."

According to theater graduate student David Dannenbaum, the resulting effect is continual sound and music throughout the production of *The Prince of Peasantmania*.

"It will be the most unusual theatrical experience that FSU has ever seen," he said. "This will be because of its use of music, sets and

costuming."

Show costuming is handled by Don Stowell, Jr. and features the entire cast clad in bizarre futuristic jumpsuits made completely of patchwork fabric.

"By controlling the whole thing through use of sets and costuming, we reinforce the metaphor already established in the *Prince*," said Stowell.

"For instance, the patches on the costumes connote the peasant mania of the kingdom—that this nation is not super-affluent."

Every costume in the production has been created and made in the theater costume shop.

The fantasy element of the "adult fairy tale" evoked by the materials, textures, and structure of the costumes—all futuristic unisex jumpsuits with ballooning belled pants.

Additional color is created by the bright orange, red and green wigs also constructed in the costume shop.

"All wigs are made of rayon and horsehair," said Stowell. "The dyes we're using are procured by the dye used by the batik people."

According to Paige Sosnoski, a graduate student in design, the only constant feature of costumes for the *Prince* "is that you have to fit bodies with clothes."

Sosnoski, responsible for the actual costume construction, has termed the show's most unique costume aspect its direction as a "kind of crafty show."

"We've worked a lot with patches and macramé," she said, "and have discovered new ways of handling both and of making designs out of both."



JIM REICHERT

... sound and music for the "Prince"

RUBIN

School praised in review

Music students present comic opera

Special to the Flambeau
by Harold Dunlap

Albert Herring, a comic opera by Benjamin Britten, was performed last weekend by the Florida State University Opera Department of the School of Music.

The performances were most entertaining and much praise can be given to Dr. Alan Thomas, coordinator of Opera at FSU, who was both stage director and conductor.

Performing a very difficult role, Dr. Thomas showed proficiency in producing a fine dramatic situation as well as putting together a good orchestra.

The singers generally gave

excellent performances with some difficult music. The lead role of Albert Herring was played by Don Hamrick and David Wasson. Each had a different personality but both were enjoyable and showed fine voice control which added pleausibility to their roles.

Geraldine Behrendt and Charlotte Megginson, playing the role of Lady Bilows, had fine performances showing beautiful voices, although at times articulation was lacking.

Joannie Lindstrom, playing Florence Pike did an outstanding job both dramatically and musically. Her stage movements were very unrestrained and the audience could sit back and

enjoy her lovely voice.

Phillip Kelley gave an entertaining performance as the Saccharine Vicar which was most humorous and delightful. Lewis White played the part of Sid. His character performance was quite believable and his vocal part showed finesse.

Opera, known as "The Deadly Theater" in some circles, is a complete entertainment medium and anytime this is overlooked, opera suffers.

Albert Herring was an

entertaining presentation full of fun and joy. Although not one of Britten's better ones, it was very enjoyable.

Originally designed to be performed in the amphitheater, it was disappointingly changed to the traditional inside proscenium due to inclement weather. The technical aspects of the opera were admirable but many problems existed due to a transient production. The concept of the set design was good; however, the finished

product lacked refinement.

The orchestra of thirteen pieces had a very interesting orchestral color, but at times showed raggedness in some of the more complex passages.

Especially appropriate was the lemonade social at the second intermission which added to the success of the entire production.

Overall, the opera was fun and well done.

Delta Gamma wins derby

By Byron Brown
Staff Writer

Delta Gamma sorority edged Delta Delta Delta to win first prize for the second consecutive year in the annual Sigma Chi Derby Saturday afternoon.

The derby of games and contests lasted for three hours on the band practice field, flooded with enthusiastic Greeks. Sigma Chi coached and judged the sororities in their participation in such events as

Dizzy-Izzy, Tug-of-War, and Skin-the-Snake.

Mary Frances Hauer of Alpha Delta Pi was chosen Derby Queen. Joanne Salamida of Delta Gamma and Jean Jewett of Zeta Tau Alpha were the first and second runners-up, respectively.

Delta Gamma won the spirit trophy for the derby weekend, with Kappa Delta receiving the second place ribbon.

In the Dizzy-Izzy contest,

Delta Delta Delta won first place and Delta Gamma won second. Kappa Delta outplayed Phi Kappa Phi to win the Tug-of-War tournament.

Sigma Kappa and Delta Zeta placed first and second in the Derby Snatch. In the mystery event, a Potato Sack Race, Delta Delta Delta finished just ahead of Alpha Chi Omega.

Kappa Kappa Gamma won both the Deck-A-Man and the House Decoration contests, while Delta Gamma and Chi Omega placed second in the respective contests. Chi Omega tied Delta Gamma for first place in the Skin-the-Snake. Phi Beta won the second place prize.

In the Coaches Event, Sigma Chi representing each sorority raced to find coins in the bottom of an inflatable pool of soapy water. The coin representing Alpha Chi Omega sloshed to victory, and Delta Gamma won second place.

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Students complain curriculum not relevant Criminology controversy flares up

By Andy Campanaro
Night News Editor

A long-mothered controversy within the School of Social Welfare erupted last week with criminology students and some faculty members complaining that students are not receiving a "relevant education" under the present school curriculum.

A Presidential task force headed by the Dean of the College of Law, Joshua Morse II, was set up last week to

investigate the needs of the state.

According to Dr. Morse, the task force will incorporate national, state and locally known leaders in criminology to determine FSU's needs in four areas pertinent to the controversy: (1) current needs for personnel in the criminology field; (2) an adequate curriculum geared to the state university; (3) the resources available to criminology majors within the

Tallahassee area; and (4) the organization and structure of the FSU criminology department.

Three of the task force members, known nationally for their work in criminology are Charles Matthews from the University of Southern Illinois, Gerhard O.W. Mueller, New York University and Norval Morris, University of Chicago.

According to an instructor teaching in the School of Social Welfare, the controversy has

been operating on four levels.

"The largest issue is the curriculum of the School of Social Welfare and the attempt to create a new School of Criminal Justice outside of the School of Social Welfare," the instructor said. "This is justified by the number of faculty teaching in criminology as opposed to the number teaching in social work."

In a letter to Chancellor Robert B. Mautz of the Board of Regents, dated February 1 of this year, representatives of criminology students operating under the name of the Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Criminology Students noted that although the total undergraduate and graduate students in the Department of Criminology is 464 and the number of students in the Department of Social Welfare and Social Work totals 845, the number of faculty working in criminology is 14% and the faculty in the other school totals 32.

"Within the criminology department only three professors deal with law enforcement per se," the letter states.

The letter mentions a statement made by the Dean of Social Welfare that the criminology department deserves 22 full-time instructors. The social welfare department deserves 12 and the social work department deserves 12.

At present, the criminology department has 14% (the half being a part-time teacher), social welfare department seven, and social work department, 25.

"A great deal of (the criminology department's) problems seem to stem from the Dean (Scher)," the letter continues, "... This past summer the department lost six professors who left or who were asked to leave under the guise of being 'deadwood.' We knew several of these people and had them as instructors. We definitely would not refer to them as 'deadwood.'"

A second part of the controversy stems from factions within the university and the department set against each other, according to the social welfare professor.

"Dean Scher would like to get rid of Dr. Vernon Fox as head of criminology," the professor said, "and many students would like to get rid of Dean Scher."

The professor added that much of the dissatisfaction has been sent "through channels" but has been "pigeonholed" in the office of Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Craig.

Responding to the "pigeonholed" criticism, Craig said: "If 'pigeonholed' means I haven't done anything about correspondence, these people are mistaken. The fact is I've been working with all concerned on this matter for the last several months.

"Certainly Dean Scher has been criticized," Craig added, "and I've weighed, considered and looked at the criticisms in light of university needs."

The concept of a separate School of Criminal Justice, which would include all phases of law and order such as corrections, law enforcement, criminalistics, juvenile delinquency and youth crime control, criminal justice administration and, in some cases (as in the School of Criminal Justice, New York State College at Albany), lawyers, is nothing new.

Indeed, FSU is said to be the only university which groups its criminology curriculum under its social welfare section.

In a letter to Craig last month, Dean Scher made note of faculty and student concerns.

"I must admit that I am now quite unable to provide the effective leadership this situation so urgently needs," Scher said. "There are a number of reasons for my present ineffectiveness, but perhaps the single, most relevant fact is that I am myself a social worker and I am, therefore, suspect, since those who feel the whole recent direction that the department has been going is wrong, reject the essential idea on which this school was founded."

Scher then went on to ask the university administration to act "at once" to resolve the major issues, in effect laying the groundwork for the current task force.

The latest turn to the controversy was the support, given Monday, to the criminology department by the Student American Civil Liberties Union (SACLU) in a position paper released by SACLU chairman Candy Miller.

"The continued development of professional preparation in the areas of law enforcement ... will be greatly advanced if the School of Criminal Justice develops," the paper said.

"There recently has been much talk about police violating the civil liberties of citizens. The only effective way to bridge the communication gap evident in this dilemma is to increase professionally the preparation of our law enforcement officers."

Criminology students in the SACLU are planning to develop a CPE course in civil liberties that could be included as a credit course if the School of Criminal Justice is created.

Anyone interested in working on this project can contact Candy Miller at Sallay Hall (222-8110) or come to the SACLU's meeting tonight at 7 in Room 227 Bellamy.

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 107

Tuesday, April 6, 1971

BOR passes on fee hike

Marshall cuts drugs for FSU student dependents

By Byron Brown
Staff Writer

FSU President J. Stanley Marshall announced the suspension of the sale of pharmaceuticals to student dependents Monday at the monthly Board of Regents meeting.

The BOR also took no official position on Governor Reubin Askew's proposed \$25 per quarter tuition increase.

The sale of drugs to dependents has been suspended pending a statewide study of all aspects of student health services by the BOR. The suspension became effective Monday.

After several motions calling for support of or opposition to the tuition increase were killed, a final motion to support the increase because "higher education is in crisis in this state and there is a dire necessity for funds to keep us in the ball park with other states in the Southeast" was defeated by a four to two margin.

After the meeting, Chairman Burke Kibler and Chancellor Robert Mautz came out in support of the increase.

Vice President for Administration Robert Pearce said the university's decision on the drugs resulted from several questions raised by BOR members, university officials and local pharmacists.

Pearce said that on-campus evaluation of the program had brought up questions concerning the liability insurance aspects associated with dispensing prescription

drugs and the ability of pharmaceutical suppliers to continue to sell their products to state agencies under traditional discount privileges.

Kibler indicated that the system-wide study would be conducted by an appropriate group. Pearce said the program for dependents could not be continued until this study is completed.

Mautz said he "sees no alternative" to the \$25 quarterly increase since the university system is already tightening its belt and limiting the number of students it can handle.

"We're at about the maximum utilization of our facilities, and if we don't receive more funds for building new facilities, we'll have to examine additional limitations (above those already in effect) and not carry out some of our present plans," Mautz said.

Voting with Daniel on the final motion was Carolyn Pearce. Regents Elizabeth Kovachevich, E.W. Hopkins, Louis Murray and Fred Parker voted against Daniel's motion.

In other business, the Regents approved an agreement to ease the transfer of junior college students in the university system.

This was the fourth time such an agreement has been proposed to the BOR. The University of Florida had previously been able to prevent its approval. UF was against the proposal because of a "forgiveness clause" which allows students to drop an F from their record by retaking the course.

'Abolish BOR' says Thomas

President of the Florida Senate Jerry Thomas, D-Jupiter, announced a plan calling for the abolition of the Board of Regents.

Thomas, a frequent critic of what he refers to as "university permissiveness," has asked his Universities Committee to draft legislation which would put state universities under the "more responsive" governor and cabinet. The bill suggested by Thomas would transfer the building and planning authority of the BOR to the state cabinet Department of General Services.

Thomas has criticized the university system in the past for allowing radical speakers on campus and for its liberal attitude toward after-hours fraternizing of boys and girls. His proposal would have the elected state cabinet Board of Education administering university policy.

"The members of the Board of Regents, dedicated as they may be, are politically appointed to nine-year terms and some members have personally expressed to me their dissatisfaction with this system," Thomas said. "The people want the destiny of their children and higher education vested with elected officials where the voters can effectively communicate, particularly at election time."

Flambeau

doomaflochies

TODAY

GADSDEN TUTORS will meet at 2:15 p.m. in the pool parking lot.

PSYCHIATRIST will hold group talk sessions with men students at 2:30 p.m. in 204 Health Center.

CLINIC FOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS begins at 3:30 p.m. on Landis Green. Also Wednesday.

SENIOR LIFESAVING CLASS meets at 5 p.m. at the Union pool.

BEGINNING ADULT SWIMMING CLASS meets at 7 p.m. at the Union pool.

BEGINNING TENNIS meets at 7 p.m. at the Montgomery tennis courts.

STUDENT ACLU meets at 7 p.m. in 227 Bellamy.

CAMPUS GOLD will sponsor an Oneida Silversmith display from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Gilchrist Hall lobby.

LADIES FITNESS CLASS meets at 7 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in 215 Bellamy. The 8:30 discussion will be "Contraception: A Woman's Right to Control Her Own Body."

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT INTERACTION tutorial orientation meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA rush is at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon Room, Union.

DELTA SIGMA PI meets at 7:30 p.m. in 220 Business.

BHANGRA, INDIAN FOLK DANCE GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in the State Room, Union.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in 124 Bellamy.

ADVANCED STITCHERY CLASS meets at 8:30 p.m. in 246 Union.

CPE POETRY meets at 8:30 p.m. in 224 Bellamy.

CPE CANDLEMAKING meets at 8 p.m. in 220 Bellamy.

CPE SEMINAR IN CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION meets at 7 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

JUNIOR COUNSELOR APPLICATIONS are available in 204 Bryan Hall and in residence hall offices.

CPE SEMINAR IN MODERN MAGIC meets at 8 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE IDEOLOGIES OF THE BLACK LIBERATION MOVEMENT meets at 9 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

CPE SELF-HYPNOSIS meets at 9 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

CPE SCIENCE OF THE ABSOLUTE TRUTH meets at 6 p.m. in MLCR, Union.

CPE WRITINGS OF HERMANN HESS meets at 2:30 p.m. in 66 Bellamy.

CPE BLACK THEATER meets at 3:30 p.m. in 203 Fine Arts Bldg.

CPE RADICAL CONCEPTS IN EDUCATION meets at 7 p.m. in 318 Education.

CPE ADVANCED PHOTOJOURNALISM meets at 7 p.m. at Florida Towers, Apt. 210.

CPE KARATE meets at 4 p.m. in 213 Montgomery Gym.

CPE HUMAN SEXUALITY meets at 7 p.m. in Cawthon Hall Lounge.

BRILLE MAGAZINES are available for loan from Christine Smith, 304 Dorman Hall. Call 222-5322.

CPE PSYCHIC SCIENCES meets at 7 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE SCIENCE FICTION LITERATURE meets at 7 p.m. in 124 Bellamy.

STATE'S DATES meets at 8 p.m. in 246 Union.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE is available from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4225.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

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CLOTHESHANGER

Visiting poet joins weekend activities

By Kim Rogers

Entertainment Editor

In a news release given after his Friday night concert in Tully Gym, poet Allen Ginsberg termed America "in a schizophrenic state."

Ginsberg, singing William Blake lyrics, chanting mantras and reading selections of his own work, performed before a light audience in Tully.

Other weekend activities of the visiting poet included afternoon basking on Landis

Green and participation in the Poor People's March on the Capitol Sunday afternoon.

A constant metaphor throughout Friday night's presentation was Ginsberg's interchange of the names of Lt. William Calley, Charles Manson, and President Richard M. Nixon.

"It is necessary for the citizens, newspapers and media to look at Charles Manson and Lt. Calley with the same eyes and mind," he said. "Why is there more public sympathy for

Calley than Manson?"

"Is there some sort of perverse murderousness on the part of our citizenry?" asked Ginsberg. "If Calley's massacre is forgivable, then why not Manson's?"

Terming both Calley and Manson "murderers," Ginsberg revoked the term, exclaiming "Manson did not murder anyone himself! I just realized! Calley was convicted of murdering 22—all Manson did was what Nixon did: influence people to kill other people, and Manson did it on a small scale, while Nixon influenced 5,000 slaughters in the last month? May be more?"

Continued Ginsberg, "Nixon is Manson writ large and respectable, but just as crazy unless you're under his spell, and belong to Nixon's family. Nixon's got a bigger family than Manson—it's astonishing that Nixon's family and Manson's family don't recognize themselves in each other."

"In fact, they do. Nixon freaked out over Manson and said he was guilty of influencing others to kill. It takes one to know one. In this relationship Calley is like the three girls."

"And if Manson's girls were sent to the gas chamber, what behooves Nixon's boys? Yea, old black magician Nixon himself?" said Ginsberg.

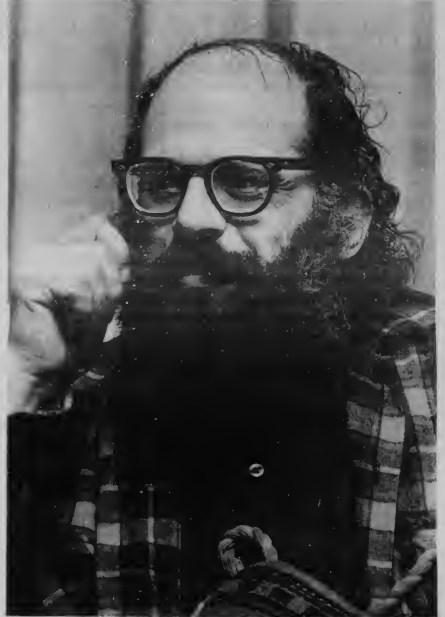
"For, as documented in *The Selling of a President*, did not Nixon employ the hallucinatory manipulation of images to control people's minds and

votes? And how does this differ from Manson's small-scale manipulation of language imagery to influence his family mind?"

Continued Ginsberg, "If you gas Manson, Manson sits in the White House. Can't have your cake and eat it. Let him who has ears to hear."

Concluded Ginsberg, "The previous psycho-political analysis is protected by the U.S. Constitution."

In a later attempt to rework a plausible government for a "saner" United States, Ginsberg listed an entire cabinet based on current literary and political figures.



POET ALLEN GINSBERG
... LeRoi Jones for Postmaster General

WOLF

Sale of cigarettes reinstated today

Cigarette smokers ... you may have had your last nicotine fix! The smokes are back on campus!

According to John Shudy, manager to the Union Stores, cigarettes were put back on sale in the Union Store yesterday, but he emphasized that they will be sold only to persons over 21 years of age.

"There will be a problem with every student having to show some sort of ID," said Shudy, "but it has to be done, and I hope that the students will bear with us."

The cigarette ban was placed on the FSU campus last January by Dr. Cecil Mackey, then executive vice president. According to Dr. Mackey, the university then was "trying to have responsible institutional behavior." He added that many other universities had already banned cigarette sales on their campuses.

The ban raised much protest and controversy over the right of

the university to bar the sales, and during the past quarter, President Marshall, via a committee, investigated the matter. Late last month he announced that the ban would be lifted, but cigarettes would only be sold to people over 21 years of age.

Sirloin Room cafeteria shuts down

The Sirloin Room in the Seminole Dining Hall closed yesterday because of lack of business from students and faculty.

Jerry Grubb, director of dining services, said the volume of business had dwindled since the fall quarter so that the Sirloin Room "could no longer support itself."

Grubb said that the Sirloin Room is not closing permanently, but that the Food Services is reviewing the financial situation.

Grubb said the FSU Food Service will review with the administration what students want in terms of a food service on the east side of campus.

Grubb added that all personnel working in the Sirloin Room have been relocated to the University Union dining areas except one worker who was relocated with another food service.

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For information come to the Florence-London Office, 120 Bryan Hall, Campus.

SPPB keeps Tally-Ho for 1971

The Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) voted yesterday to publish a 1971 Tally Ho.

Recommendations by the SPPB for this year's Tally Ho is for the yearbook to be approximately 150 pages and present a photographic essay of life at Florida State University.

The SPPB decided to leave the other decisions concerning the look of the yearbook to the new editor and staff.

Although it was discussed, the board delayed any decision on future Tally Ho formats.

A new editor for the Tally Ho will be selected Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., when the SPPB interviews applicants for the position.

The SPPB will also interview candidates for the marketing manager of Student Publications at the Wednesday meeting.

Candidates for Tally Ho editor are James Paula, Ginger Gardner and Barry Mitten.

Candidates for marketing manager are John Scott Taylor, Herb Hoffman and Howard Moyer.



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Tuition hike up to solons

Further cuts may come

Universities hope to hold line

Edited from the St. Pete Times

"Hold That Line" is more than a football cheer in universities and colleges in Florida this year.

It is probably also the silent chant of academia as it confronts the legislature this spring.

Biggest problems—in money and academic or student freedom—will not be gaining new ground, it appears. It will be keeping the territory already gained in the past, some educators feel.

Money problems are a fact of life in state government this year. Leaders in higher education appear to be cutting submissively where they can—unhappy, certainly about cuts in requested

salary increases and personnel—but still with little fight.

The university operating budget recommended by Gov. Reubin Askew cuts the original requests of \$294.7 million down to \$239.3 million, a slice that will cause drastic reductions in numbers of new instructors hired, graduate school enrollment, library books and salary increase.

The Regents hope the Governor's cuts will be the last ones but if Askew's plea for \$209 million in new taxes fails, it will be back to the carving board for financial experts.

The wrong approach

Somebody is going to have to suffer.

As Randy Bellows, a staff writer for The Florida Alligator, observed of the State University System, "Either we raise the tuition, lower the enrollment, or tighten an already strangling belt."

The final decision is up to the legislature, which opens its 1971 session today; and apparently students are the ones who will feel the pinch. Governor Reubin Askew has proposed a \$25 tuition increase, which has received substantial support from legislators and members of academia, including Chancellor Robert Mautz.

Tuition in the State University System has risen steadily over the past few years. In 1966, undergraduate tuition was \$226 a year. It has risen to the present \$150 a quarter. Under the Governor's proposed budget, it would rise still further to \$175 a quarter. Graduate tuition, presently at \$175, would rise to \$200 a quarter.

Whenever state funds are exceedingly scarce, the universities turn to the students, who, of course, receive the most direct benefit from their education, to shoulder more of the load; so, tuition is raised.

However, there are a couple of things wrong with this reasoning. First, the cost of getting a college education is now at the point that many students won't be able to stand the added financial strain of a tuition increase.

W.E. Byerts Jr., FSU director of financial aid, argues that most FSU students won't be drastically affected by the tuition hike because they come from "affluent" families. Granted, many students won't suffer. But what about the not-so-"affluent"? Many students, especially those with families, will suffer.

Secondly, a tuition increase doesn't get at the root of the universities' financial troubles. It is only a stopgap measure. Unless significant additional funding is found, further tuition increases will be necessary; if not next year, in the near future.

Apparently, the only source for such funding is a tax reform program including a corporate profits tax. The climate for such a tax is probably better today than it has ever been. The legislature should approve such a tax and allow the people of the state to vote on it—as soon as possible.

But what about now? Is there some immediate measure which would avert the tuition increase? "There are a couple of things," one reporter covering the legislature quipped. "We could bomb the seven universities out of existence and dissolve the Board of Regents!"

The State Council of Student Body Presidents has proposed a "fly now, pay later" plan which would allow students to pay their education costs on a long-term, easy payment plan. However, this would require almost a complete reorganization of the State University System, which couldn't be accomplished in time to avert the tuition increase.

The plan does seem to have merit, however, and should be studied for long-range implementation.

In addition, the various student body presidents have proposed cutbacks in extracurricular student activities. Athletics is the most obvious whipping boy, and there are other areas which could stand some reduction in funds. But even a drastic cutback in student activities probably wouldn't provide enough funds to avert the tuition hike.

Apparently, only the legislature itself can come up with the funds which would avert the tuition increase. Hopefully, it will come up with this money rather than passing the buck on to students.

A tuition increase would hit many students where it hurts, in the pocketbook, so severely they would be forced to drop out of school. And it wouldn't solve the problem for which it is intended.

Is this a wise step? Isn't there some other way?

Students could pay later

Alternatives proposed

By Sid Smith
Staff Writer

In an attempt to ease the financial strain on college students, the State Council of Student Body Presidents is hard

Tuition increase special

The 1971 session of the Florida legislature opens today. Of most immediate concern to students is the legislature's expected approval of Governor Reubin Askew's proposal for a \$25 per quarter tuition increase. Because many students have expressed the desire to learn more about the increase, the Flambeau has devoted this page and part of page five to the proposal.

at work seeking an alternative to the proposed tuition increase.

Several weeks ago the council drafted a proposal which criticized the tuition increase and offered instead a deferred payment plan as a means of student financing.

According to Ray Gross chairman of the council students would delay paying part or all of their educational expenses until after college.

"The college years are for the most part the weakest in the economic ability of the

student," Gross explained. "A program of this type not only relieves the financial pressure on the student but also looks to the long-range needs of education."

The original proposal contained two methods for student deferred payment. A student could attend college, paying no tuition at the time, and then gradually pay the cost of his education after graduation. A second proposal contained a plan whereby a student pays the state a portion of his income after graduation. This proposal would not discourage low-paying public service occupations such as the Peace Corps.

Gross said that the council arrived at the deferred payment suggestion because of its adoption at several prominent colleges. The delegates from the University of South Florida were appointed to examine the various versions of the plan already in operation.

Their report at Sunday's meeting of the council revealed that the plan could result in measures ranging from tuition alternatives to self-supported universities.

The State of Ohio, for example, has considered a proposal which would gradually remove the cost of college education from the state

government. The state would finance the student while he attends school, but he would be required to pay the entire cost of his education after graduating.

Tuition at most state universities currently finances only one-third of the actual cost of a student's education.

The Ohio plan would convert state universities into self-sufficient institutions and would drastically change the concept of state-supported education. Yale, a private university, is also considering a similar plan. Tuition at Yale already covers the major costs of education.

The report to the council added that a large amount of funds are initially needed to start such a program.

Yale hopes to acquire funding through private contribution, but the only available source for a Florida institution is the state legislature, which already faces a \$200 million deficit this year without adding new programs.

The council report concluded that current uses of the deferred payment plan do not offer an immediate solution to the tuition increase. USF was appointed to continue examining the plan in an effort to adapt the proposal to the existing problem at Florida's nine universities.

Askew to stress fiscal crisis

By Barbara Frye

United Press International

Gov. Reubin Askew is expected to bear down hard on Florida's fiscal emergency when he addresses the opening of the state legislature's regular 1971 session at noon Tuesday.

The Governor spent the weekend shaping his speech for the joint session of Senate and House. Aides said he would stress the urgency of an early vote on his proposal for a tax on corporate profits to raise \$73

million in revenues to meet the fiscal crisis.

A special session of the legislature earlier this year put off statewide balloting on the corporate income tax amendment until 1972.

House Speaker Richard Pettigrew hopes to get the required three-fourths vote of House members on the measure before April 15. He considers this the deadline for getting the amendment to the state constitution on the ballot in

time to bring in tax revenue this year, if approved by the voters.

Press secretary Don Pride said Askew has been encouraged by recent signs that the corporate tax amendment will fare better in the House this time than in the special session.

The Governor has detected breaks in the business community's former all-out opposition to putting the matter to a vote of the people this year, Pride said; and support has come

See ASKEW, pg. 5.

An open letter

Student Government recognizes that it is a great deal easier to stand back and complain about a proposed program than to do something. Therefore we have put forth several viable alternatives to the proposed tuition increase.

The program which we are pushing at this time has been dubbed the "fly now, pay later program." This program is based upon a program that is currently being instituted at Yale, Duke and is currently being considered by the University System in Ohio.

The basic proposal consists of the student signing a promissory note that he will repay the cost of his education after he has received it. In other words, while a student attends school and has his least economic impact, he pays little or nothing.

Later, when he is working and is capable of paying his fair share, he returns the money to the University System. The long-range advantage of this program is that it would open the University System to people from all areas of the economic spectrum and would not persecute the poor.

Also, it would be a program that would once and for all put the university on sound financial footing.

The second proposal is not as comprehensive as the first. It merely recognizes that any increase in tuition without increasing the availability of funds for loans and/or scholarships would be a disaster.

This is a proposal that has been put forth by the State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley which would hopefully open up the currently dried-up resources of the Federally Insured Bank Loan Program.

Currently Florida statutes state that banks that have state funds on deposit must keep a balance of 110% of the state funds in a ready reserve. Currently this backup balance can be partially made up of FHA home loans and mortgages.

Gov. Askew, in his budget proposal to the legislature, has requested a \$25 per quarter increase in student tuition. Student Government at Florida

State is diametrically opposed to this increase in tuition.

Tuition in the State of Florida has risen 100% in the five-year period from 1965 to 1970. In 1965 a student in the State of Florida could attend one of the state universities for a total of \$226 per year. The same student now attending the same school is forced to pay a tuition of \$450 per year.

This increase is not justified by claiming a commensurate raising of the standards of education in the system. Rather, this appears to be part of the never-ending spiral that will soon take higher education away from the financially deprived forever.

The fact is that education in Florida is already education of the elite. Figures from a 1969 legislative report concerning financial aid clearly bear this out.

Twelve percent of the students in the State of Florida come from families who earn an average income of \$5,000 a year or less. This 12% of the total student population comes from families that make up 45% of the general population.

On the other hand, 19% of the families in Florida earn in excess of \$10,000 per year yet this 19% of the population accounts for 55% of the student population.

Any further increase in tuition would only broaden this gap. It is hard to justify that on successive days the Governor announced his tuition increase and simultaneously announced a conference in Gainesville on Higher Education Opportunities for the Disadvantaged.

The O'Malley plan would also state that federally insured student loans would qualify as collateral. Hopefully this would make millions of dollars available to the students.

Monday the Board of Regents was forced to consider the issue of the tuition increase. After a good deal of extensive and strong lobbying by Student Government the Board of Regents voted two in favor, four against the proposed \$25 tuition increase.

This is only the first stage, now comes the legislature. This

is where each and every one of you as individual students can play an important role. What we are asking is that each of you write your representatives and senators and state your opposition to the tuition increase. Furthermore, we request that you have your family and friends also write your legislators. The only possible way we can stop this tuition increase is by massive outpouring of public opposition.

Only by doing this will the legislature fully grasp the deep-rooted feeling that we have on this subject. I appeal to you as a fellow student to work towards the defeat of this proposed tuition increase and I hope that we can all join together in common cause and successfully fight this to the end.

Raymond O. Gross
Student Body President



Voice from the wilderness

Calley symbol of U.S. decay

By Andy Campanaro

Lt. William Calley, shown in news pictures most often as a bewildered young man, is a bewildered young man.

In the armed forces, more specifically the army, a prospective officer isn't propagandized about his job — about other things, maybe, but not his job.

He is told: "Your mission is to find, close with and kill the enemy."

However, in the current police action, conflict, war or whatever fat-bellied politicians call it now, in Southeast Asia, it is exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, to effectively determine who is the enemy.

The Army of Vietnam (ARVN) and the Viet Cong (VC) both look alike physically, speak the same language, and have been "educated," with expertise, on the point-of-view of both sides.

Moreover, unlike some wars, women and children are fighting for both sides.

So when an officer arrives in South Vietnam as part of the current American expeditionary force, within weeks he becomes as confused as to who is whom as a proven veteran does.

It's bad enough in the cities, where the girl you're dating or the Vietnamese you're drinking 'with might well' leave a gasoline-filled bottle behind as a permanent farewell present, but in the field, an American soldier quickly reaches the state of pure, unadulterated paranoia.

Every Vietnamese, be it woman, man, or child, becomes suspect. A six-year-old girl in this country is a budding person to be protected and watched over, her every exposure guided by adult hands.

A six-year-old child in South Vietnam could well be a murderer who sets booby traps, mine fields, or pulls the trigger



CAMPANARO

of a rifle with abandon.

It is little wonder, then, that a 27-year-old Second Lieutenant, fresh from the commands of boot training, pressured by superiors above him, and seeing the death and decimation of his co-workers all around him, finally makes a complete, final decision:

"Wipe them out!"

In the annals of humankind, given the situation and place, it will probably be called self defense.

But the stateside soldiers, many of whom have never seen a human being die, demand retribution for the taking of human life, and months later, via our news media, Lt. Calley is brought before a jury of his peers for murder — premeditated murder, yet.

"A jury of his peers" is apt, as the jury has done their share of killing, maybe at a distance via big guns or grenades, but still, killing.

And the jury brings in a verdict of "guilty" and gives Calley a life sentence at hard labor.

The American people are incensed.

Seventy-three percent, at last count, of this country's

population wants out of the Southeast Asian war. Yet we are not only in that war as heavily as we ever have been, but are slowly increasing our "commitment" to include, not just South Vietnam, but Cambodia, Laos and, probably very soon, Thailand.

Why?

Could it be because America has secretly envied Germany's rise to power in the 30s so much, and copied Hitler's campaign for world power so exactly, that there is an economic-political machine of the industrial-military complex so large, prosperous and together that no amount of protest of this country's citizens can conquer it?

Two years ago, Calley thought he was fighting for liberty, equality and justice. Today, he is being held a prisoner in his own home.

All phases of the American people today — the hippie, the businessman, the hardhat, the blue collar worker — are crying for justice for Calley.

The problem is that justice for Calley might result in a longterm, objective evaluation of the Southeast Asian war, and whatever else President Nixon can afford, that examination is something he cannot afford.

Nixon is in the lead now, and, rather than grant justice to our country, our fighting men, Vietnam's peoples and the idea of humanity, Nixon will notout of Southeast Asia.

"Rusty" Calley will rot in prison, an example of a country unable or unwilling to grant itself integrity.

... postscript: Fascism/fash-iz-um 2: a political philosophy, movement, or regime that exalts nation and race and stands for a centralized autocratic government headed by a dictatorial leader, severe economic and social regimentation, and forcible suppression of opposition. (Webster's Seventh Collegiate Dictionary — italics ours)

Askew

Con'd from pg. 4

from the Florida Education Association representing teachers and from the League of Women Voters.

Pride said Askew's speech will include some new ideas in the area of criminal justice, but will be composed mainly of a pulling together of various proposals the Governor has outlined since he took office in January.

Both chambers of the legislature convene at 9 a.m. Tuesday, hear the Governor's address at noon and begin work after a lunch break.

The Senate is expected to begin passing bills immediately in a show of legislative productivity, while the House

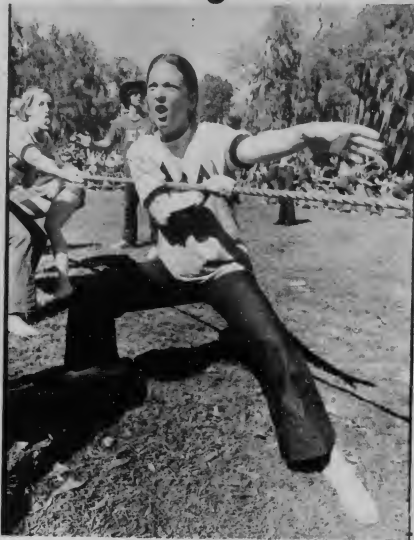
starts off with debate on a fairly controversial proposal—the non-partisan election of judges.

One shadow hanging over the opening session was a suit brought in federal district court in Miami charging that the legislature is "malapportioned" in relation to the 1970 census. The suit seeks an injunction preventing the legislature from enacting any other law until it has reapportioned its membership to conform to the census results.

This would mean plunging the session into a reapportionment battle and special elections to carry out the new apportionment before getting on to other business.

Sigma Chi Derby - loaded with fun

It's a tug-of-war



"IT'S HARD, COACH"
... says the Tri-Delt in the Tug-of-War.



COACHES RACE FOR THE WATER
... where four coins lay hidden.



"NOW WE'VE GOT IT"
... as the smile of victory comes forth.



Delta Gamma wins



"WHO TURNED LOOSE IN THE BACK?"
... as the mighty Tri-Delt's roll across the line.



GREEK PREPARES HIS BALLOONS
... for a trip around the world in eighty days.



Contests, games, enthusiastic Greeks



THE COACHES GO IN THE POOL
and the soapy water comes flying out.



AND THE SEARCH IS ON
... as a mass of bodies covers the unfindable coins.



Girls get in a tangle . . . then
take the jump

time



AN CONTESTANT IS CHALLENGED
with a funny-looking beard.

Photos
by
Wood
Wolf
Gardner





ODYSSEY OF A TROUBLED SOUL—An Irish poet confronts his problems—a primarily faltering talent and a conflict-ridden marriage—and attempts their resolution in "The Poet Game." The play, to be presented tonight on Channel 11 at 9, features Anthony Hopkins as the poet and Billie Whitelaw as his arguing wife.

University of Ottawa will welcome visitors

Canada, where the rebel with a cause can trek to sanctity, attracts an increasingly large number of young Americans each year.

For them, and for other travelers on a tight budget, the University of Ottawa recently announced that the campus is prepared to provide accommodations at a nominal fee, visiting students from May until September.

John Campbell, director of housing and food services, said a single or double room is available for \$3 per night. Two new high-rise university apartment buildings are rented to summer visitors, and "they are as comfortable as those in any modern hotel." The buildings are equipped with 24-hour telephone service and facilities for summer activities like radio and television and typing.

Meals are served in the university cafeteria at equally low rates. A full American breakfast—fruit juice, cereals, milk and coffee, bacon and eggs—costs 80 cents. Three-course lunches and dinners are served for a little over a dollar.

Group rates are lower than these individual rates, Campbell noted.

Arrangements for a stay at the University of Ottawa are made by writing to John Campbell, Director of Housing and Food Services, 170 Laurier East, Ottawa 2, Ontario, Canada.

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• World Famous Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics offers you a free glimpse of what it's like to be able to read and study much faster.

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**Floridan Hotel
Monroe at Call**
Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS

Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

Flambeau

SPORTS

Osborn optioned

A funny thing happened to Pat Osborn last Friday as he prepared to journey north with the Cincinnati Reds—he was sent to the Reds' minor league club at Indianapolis.

Actually, Osborn probably wasn't laughing when he received the news but since the hard-throwing lefty expects the stay in Indiana to be only temporary, he took the setback in stride.

The decision to give Osborn some minor league experience came after the hard-hitting Pittsburgh Pirates had been rather rough on the former FSU ace in an exhibition game Thursday afternoon. The loss was the first of the spring for Osborn but prompted the Reds to keep young Greg Garrett and option Osborn.

Osborn's only professional experience came in the Florida Instructional League after he passed up his final year of eligibility at FSU to sign with the Reds. His record in the league was 6-0 with an earned run average of less than one.

Since the Reds figure to be frontrunners in the National League's West Division, any pitching breakdown or serious injuries would likely bring a call for Osborn. The ex-FSU ace was effective as a starter this spring and could also be used as a long relief man. In any case, the feeling here is that once Osborn is given a place on the major league roster he will become a fixture with the Reds.

Speaking of baseball

In the National League West, some "experts" are predicting a surprise first place for the Los Angeles Dodgers. Even if they are bothered by injuries again this season, the Cincinnati Reds look too strong from this distant vantage point. The San Francisco Giants, Atlanta Braves, Houston Astros and San Diego Padres should offer only token resistance.

The American League playoffs should find Baltimore taming the Angels, while a healthy Cincinnati team should handle the Pirates in the National playoffs. Baltimore, of course, will win a second straight World Series.

While on the subject of baseball, the major league season began its lengthy run yesterday with three games, and 10 more are on the schedule today. Believe it or not, the season won't be over until the final week of September, and the playoffs and World Series will carry the season through much of October.

Since all reputable sportswriters come out with their picks about this time, I will join the multitude.

In the American League East, the Baltimore Orioles are rapidly shaping up as a dynasty with the Detroit Tigers, New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians and Washington Senators trailing far behind that order.

The American League West is a little more balanced with the California Angels looking a bit stronger than either the Minnesota Twins or Oakland Athletics. The remaining three teams (if you'll pardon the expression) are Kansas City, Chicago White Sox and Milwaukee Brewers.

Pittsburgh's Pirates should head the National League East but expect a tough fight from the Chicago Cubs. The St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets have outside chances, while the Philadelphia Phillies and Montreal Expos are also in the race.

Football signings

FSU Head Football Coach Larry Jones has announced the signing of two outstanding high school prospects, one from Ohio and the other from Illinois.

Mike Allen, 6-4 and 185, was the most valuable player in the Greater Cleveland Conference, a member of the Cleveland All-School prep team and Lake County All-Star team. He starred as a wide receiver, catching eight touchdown passes, and was a standout defensive back with seven interceptions. He was second on the team in tackles.

Randy Kaiser, 6-1 and 185, was an all-league running back and defensive safety at River Forest High School in Oak Park, Ill. He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds and was also honored as all-league in baseball and basketball.

Spring workouts

Paul Magalski of FSU and Chuck Foreman of Miami emerged as the top running backs for their respective teams in spring football scrimmages over the weekend.

Here at FSU, Magalski was the running star of Saturday afternoon's controlled scrimmage at Campbell Stadium. He scored one touchdown on an 11-yard burst and had several other good plays, including a 15-yarder early in the TD drive.

See SIDELINE SPORTS, pg. 10.

Tribe invades Jacksonville on heels of exhibition loss

In what was one of the best games Florida State has played this season, the Seminole baseball team dropped a 6-4 decision to the Boston Red Sox's AA Eastern League farm club in an exhibition game played in Ocala Sunday.

The Seminoles open a two-game series tonight in Jacksonville where they will test a strong JU Dolphin nine. The Dolphins own a 14-7 record going into the tilt, while FSU has a 21-5 slate at this point in the season.

"We played real well yesterday," said Head Baseball Coach Jack Stallings yesterday. "We hit well, and only had one bad inning when we gave up four runs."

Marty Rice and Dave Price shared the pitching chores in that exhibition game.

Robin Flake, with a 5-1 record, will be pitching today in Jacksonville, while Barry McQueen, at 2-0, will be on the mound tomorrow. McQueen leads the Seminole pitching staff in earned run average, as the righthanded hurler owns a 0.00 ERA. Flake holds a very respectable 1.31 ERA.

Jacksonville will start their top pitcher this afternoon when Steve Nichols takes the mound. Nichols is undefeated in six decisions. Tim Anderson (1-4) will pitch for the Dolphins tomorrow.

Jacksonville is a good hitting club, with four batters over the .300 mark and two more at .294. Stewart Pikula, who has 13 hits in 26 trips to the plate, is tops with an even .500 average, while Guy Ezzell is second at .415. Ezzell is the leading slugger on the club with seven home runs.

Carl Shumaker is batting .345 and Gary Semanchik at .306 is




DAVID GRIMES
... leading Seminole batsman at .378

the fourth Dolphin batting over .300. At .294 are Bill Weber and Rick Katz.

The Seminoles, meanwhile, present an equally formidable picture on the plate. David Grimes is the leading hitter in the club, but only by one point. Grimes' .378 barely edges Ron Cash's .377. Gary Huff, who will not make the trip to Jacksonville, is a close third in the hot batting race at .368, while Ken Doria completes the Seminole .300 club with a .314 average. Doria also has three homers going into the game, only one behind leader Harry

Saferight. The big catcher has four homers this season.

"We've been hitting well," said Stallings. "So far we've done all right, even though we dropped a couple of games we shouldn't have, but all in all we've played pretty well so far."



BILL COSBY

and

NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND

Tully Gym Sun. Apr. 18

2 Shows	7 & 10 pm
Stud.	Others
2.50 adv.	3.50 adv.
3.50 gate	4.00 gate

Charity softball game slated for Thursday

Hammond's Asphalt will take on Stafford's Jewels Thursday as the two top teams in the local industrial league battle it out in a charity softball game.

The Tallahassee Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Easter Seals Clinic, will be sponsoring the game which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in James S. Messer Park.

The tickets must be purchased in advance because there will be no sales at the gate. Locations on campus where tickets are on sale are the Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Delta Pi sorority houses and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

Other places selling tickets are Bell Flower Marina, Carter's and Capital City Sporting Goods, and the Easter Seal Clinic.

Eight door prizes, consisting mostly of gift certificates from local merchants, will also be given away during the game.

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Harley-Davidson

Cycle Center



TC-90R Blazer

Ride it on street or trail, 8 spd. dual-range trans. Tube frame. CCI automatic lube. Dual passenger seat. Alum. rotary-valve engine.



SUZUKI

646 W. Gaines 222-0130



WOOD

OUT OF ACTION TODAY—Seminoles net star Ricardo Bernd, number one man on the tennis team, will be sitting on the sidelines along with FSU's number two player John DeZeeuw, the only senior on the team, in today's match against Florida A&M, according to Coach Pete Barizon. Action begins at 2:30 on the FAMU courts.

"I want to use some of the players who haven't been playing much," Barizon said, "and I'd like to experiment more with different doubles teams."

FAMU plays a four-man team in competition so instead of the regular six singles matches and three doubles, today's action will be limited to four singles and two doubles.

The Rattlers have won their last two matches this season, and if past records warrant any predictability, the match should be interesting.

The 'Noles defeated the Rattlers last year with a 5-1 victory.

Cindermen 'win' second relay meet at NC State

For the second consecutive week, the Florida State track team "won" a meet as several members of the Seminole squad placed well in the Carolina Relays held this past weekend.

"If you added up the total points on all places I think we would have won it by a substantial margin," commented Head Coach Mike Long on the team's strong showing. The same thing occurred last week at the Florida Relays in Gainesville. On a point basis, FSU placed more men in the money than any other team there, including highly touted Florida and Tennessee.

FSU scored heavily in the field events with Bruce McCampbell and Jim Buck leading the way with two first places in the weight competitions. McCampbell won the discus with a toss of 167 feet with George Frank, a senior veteran, taking a fifth.

Buck continued his outstanding work in the javelin with his second first place in as many weeks. The national junior college champion from last year, Buck heaved the javelin 227'3" for his winning effort.

Chuck Crowder upheld the Tribe's dominance of the weight events with a 57'3" heave of the shotput for a second place.

The other impressive Seminole showing in the field

was the pole vault. Bill Jackson and Jay Young swept the two top positions, both going over the 15' barrier. Jackson won on fewer misses.

In the distance events, the story was all Ken Misner as the greatest runner of Seminole history won the two-mile at Carolina in a time of 8:54.0.

On Friday, however, Misner made an even more impressive showing at the Kentucky Relays in Lexington. He qualified nationally for the six-mile and also set a new school record in the event with a time of 28:56.5.

John Fuss had a busy day as both runner and hurdler. Being the Tribe's best in the intermediate hurdles, he finished

fifth in that event but then came back to run the first quarter-mile of his collegiate career as he strode the third leg of the mile relay.

The team of Randy Stow, Bernie Waxman, Fuss and freshman Joel Garren eventually finished fifth in the mile with a time of 3:15.0. Fuss was forced into action after an injury to regular quarter-miler George Kaiser which occurred in the two-mile relay. Kaiser aggravated a leg that had been hurt the previous week in Gainesville.

A patched-up sprinting crew of Jimmy Cofer, Doug Brown, Jimmy Brown and Garren then came through with a second in the 440 relay. Eddie McMillan

See TRACK, pg. 1



BRUCE MCCAMBELL
... takes discus



JIM BUCK
... heaves javelin 227 feet

Beware the Body Shirt Snatcher!

You're fair game when you wear a Van Heusen Body Shirt.



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That pretty pirate is after your new Van Heusen Body Shirt! It's the shirt with perfect body fit, long pointed collar, two-button cuffs and the newest, smartest patterns. This is man's fashion, man, so keep it out of her clutches!

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Woodward at Pensacola

Sideline sports

Cont'd from pg. 9

At Miami on Friday night, an Intrastate game saw the Hurricanes Foreman rull up 139 yards on 16 carries and grab a 31-yard touchdown pass from quarterback John Hornbrook.

Apparently Fran Curci is employing the same tactics which make Tampa University a small college power—hard work and more hard work.

According to Foreman, "The biggest difference this spring is the coaches are doing a great job. They're involved. Mentally and physically involved with the team. I just love going to practice now even if the workouts are three hours long."

FSU's coaching staff is likewise winning the praises of most of the players this spring with an emphasis on discipline coupled with congenial rapport between coaches and players—something that was often missing last year, according to many of the players.

Whether the spring atmosphere at Florida will be so friendly remains to be seen. The Gators open football practice today with fans and foes alike watching for resumption of the Dickey-Reav Dickey-Alvarez clashes of last season. The Dickey-Reaves debate seems more likely since the outspoken Alvarez will again watch spring drills on his tender knees.

intramurals

The 1971 intramural softball program starts today with the Fraternity League. Defending champions Kappa Alpha will try to repeat their performance again this year. They open up the season against Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Field 1 at 4:15.

The response to softball this year has been tremendous. There are a total of 84 teams competing: 16 fraternity, 52 independents and 16 dormitory. The other two leagues begin on Wednesday.

Games of Tuesday, April 6

4:15 p.m.

Field 1

Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Field 2

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon

Field 3

Pi Kappa Phi vs. Chi

5:15 p.m.

Field 1

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Beta Theta

Field 2

Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa

Field 3

Sigma Chi vs. Delta



WATCH THE BIRDIE—Don't be surprised to see this group of dribblers stopping traffic. The Tallahassee Street Trotters, "Ron King, Greg Samuels, Otis Cole, Larry Gay and Reggie Royals, along with one unidentified companion, are caught in the middle of W. Tennessee Street by roving Flambeau photographer Bill Wood.

Flambeau Classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Please come to Room 318 Union to place ads. No ads taken over the phone.

FOR SALE

BRAND NEW bedroom sets and double bed to be sold for \$39.95 each or monthly lease. Storage charges, \$8.95 per month. Unclaimed items \$9.95 per set. Unclaimed items \$9.95 per set. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 5 PM.

ELECTROLUX Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for \$39.95 each or monthly lease. Storage charges, \$8.95 per month. Unclaimed items \$9.95 per set. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 5 PM.

SINGER Singer sewing machines. Never used. (7) fully equipped to make buttonholes, etc. This is a new system. \$69.95 each. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 5 PM.

STEREO COMPONENT SETS Stereo component sets. Three of them in excellent condition. \$199.95 each. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 5 PM.

COUCH CLEANERS \$10 and up. Professional cleaning. 210 N. Adams, Tallahassee, FL.

CAUTION TO POLLUTION—Use proper disposal of hazardous waste. 505 W. Brewer, Tallahassee, FL.

FOR PICKUP WITH 1964 VW—Two-door, \$250 or best offer or trade. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 5 PM.

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FOR PICKUP WITH 1964 VW—Two-door, \$250 or best offer or trade. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 5 PM.

Elco color organ, 31"x16"x10". Four color frequencies, attachable to any stereo. \$80. Call 224-5080.

Just in time for spring—100cc Benelli, \$275, included—2 helmets, 1 pr. boots, tool kit, luggage rack & free tune up in less than 100 miles. Call 222-2840 after 5 and ask for Billy.

4.5 cu. ft. FREEZER, EXCELLENT FOR APARTMENT. Call 576-6028 after 6 p.m.

Two couches. One converts to a full size bed. Price is right for poor students. 576-6630 after 5.

'68 HONDA 305, "Excellent condition. New tires and battery. See and make offer. Must sell. 385-2282 after 2 p.m.

'64 FORD STATION WAGON—w/bk. Excellent shape. Great for summer traveling or camping trip. \$600. 222-2849 after 5.

"Go anywhere" piece of machinery—swivel drive Jeep wagon. Recent overhaul, fine condition. \$400. Call 576-8676, 335 S. Pennell Circle, Alhambra Village.

1970 Suzuki TS-250 with new knobby and battery. \$435. Call 877-2056.

Stereo tape player—Deca 8 stereophonic system, including two detachable speaker cabinets. This unit is less than 6 months old. \$85. Call 576-5678.

SURFBOARD—6'4"—Ken Crystal, green tint, flat bottomed, round tail. Excellent condition. Need cash, first reasonable offer accepted. See at Senator Apts. No. 40 or contact Ken Ford.

Honda CL 70, less than 800 miles, new helmet, best offer over \$325. Call 382-2092 after 4 pm on campus.

ANTIQUE LOVERS: Solid brass chandelier, coil type about 18 inches. Excellent condition. Asking \$40. Call 576-3701 after 6.

White '68 VW, goods condition, \$1300. Call 222-3192.

FOR RENT April 10 thru July 10, 4 BR-2 bath unfurnished house. Fenced back yard, central air. \$225/mo. 877-9542.

Available immediately: Btg, one bedroom, air conditioned apartment, walking distance from campus. \$90/month. Call 599-2970 between 5 and 8.

One bedroom furnished apt. A/C, carpeted, two blocks from FSU. 417 Walker St., off Pensacola. The Heritage. Apts., rooms for rent, 545 W. Park Ave. 222-6680.

PARKING SPACES for rent, 648 W. Call St., one block from FSU library. \$30/quarter. Ph. 224-2250.

FOR RENT: 2 br. mobile home, '69 model, surrounded by 40 beautiful trees of land on the Jackson, 15 min. from campus. Call 385-4479.

Rooms to rent by the quarter, also parking space, 688 W. Call St., across street from library. Walk to classes. Phone 224-6549.

Ladies, do you wear leg braces or use crutches? I need your help! As a graduate student in the Department of Clothing and Textiles at FSU, I have become very interested in clothing which will meet your needs. Would you be willing to give me a small amount of your time in your home at your convenience? Through our coordinated efforts, we may be able to help others solve their clothing problems too. For additional information, please call 599-2347.

HERE IS A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR A SUMMER JOB—or a winter job... Summer jobs for sophomores, juniors, seniors, 10 weeks at \$70 per week in Jacksonville, 6 to 8 months at \$555 per month, for graduating seniors only in Orlando, St. Petersburg, Jacksonville, Fort Lauderdale.

WANTED: Experienced sailors to sail 27-foot sailboat in Apalachee Bay Yacht Club races. If interested call 877-2126 between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. and leave name.

Third & fourth female roommates for large 4 br. house. Fenced yard, no lease, walk to campus. Available immediately. Call Michele or Judy before 5 p.m. 222-2302.

Pinckerton's has need for part-time security guards at the Tallahassee Open Golf Tournament, April 19-25. Write Box 104, Pinckerton, N.J. 07053. Submit address, telephone number, dates and hours available for work.

Cocktail waitresses wanted, top club. Call 222-2551 between 7 & 8 p.m., ask for Jay.

Coeds, part-time employment, 10 hrs. week. Must be enthusiastic and eager to work. \$35 salary plus commission. See Mrs. Parsons at 547 North Monroe, Suite 206, 10 AM or 1 PM only, weekdays.

NEED 2 SHARP MEN. Hours flexible, but you must be able to work 10 hours a week. Apply in person, Saturday, April 10, 10 AM, 907 N. Gadsden St., Tallahassee.

CAMP COUNSELORS: New camp, 43rd year. Specialists for each of these: Tennis, 14 courts; Swimming, sailing, skiing, canoeing, Nature, Archery, Basketball, and Basketball coaches, Interview, Scripture, Golf, Creative Writing. Travel allowance. Campus placement next week. Write fully to: McCreesh, 100 W. Buchanan III, 513 W. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, FL.

LOST-FOUND Found before spring break: small purse near FSU campus. Identity and claim by calling 222-6792 after 7 p.m.

Found—Free 16-oz. Coke glasses. See our ad in today's paper. Domino people are pizza people, period.

LOST-FEMALE SIAMESE CAT, VERY LOVING & AFFECTIONATE. LOST ON W. PENSACOLA, CALL 224-8732.

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share new 2 bedroom TRAILER. Between SU & TCC on W. Tann. Color TV, A/C, carpets, etc. \$55/month and 1/2 utilities. 576-8304 after 5.

TRACK

Cont'd from pg. 10

the man who usually anchors this event, was unable to compete because of spring football practice.

Several other relays failed to place, however, due to a series of bad exchanges and breaks. The rotten luck started in the sprint medley where, on the first

Sailing regatta

Eliminations for a SEISA regatta in St. Petersburg were held last Sunday on Lake Bradford. FSU Sailing Association, which is hosting the regatta, will send two teams to compete. They will be Jim Varney and Kathie Lawson, with Lane Cady and Patsy Slavins making up the B team. The competition, which will be attended by schools throughout SEISA, will be raced in Rhodes 19s and 420s.

ART LESSONS—painting and drawing. Inquire at Second Story Shop on College Ave. or call 599-9990 or 877-7411.

RESEARCH PAPERS—Let me do your research and you do the final draft—any subject. \$5-\$15. Call 576-6774 evenings.

Typing—Sample papers, reports. Call 576-7085, 576-1330.

Give your home that "Springtime Tallahassee" look. Experienced interior decorator planning is what you need. 877-5625 or 385-8015. Free estimate with professional color consultation.

All girls interested in AKA Sorority—meet Tuesday, April 6 at 6 p.m. in H.S.U. House. NO OBLIGATIONS!

Do you want a real value? Get a free 16-oz. Coke glass at Domino's. See our ad in this paper.

Local young executive seeks attractive Easter Bunny for private egg hunt April 9-11 on local offshore island. Joining is what's fun, sand and stimulating conversation. Call for interview. 222-8109; only mature, liberated women need apply.

False alarm... Gainesburger is still around and "honey as ever".... If in doubt, call Nancy at the ADPI house, signed Gainesburger.

COMMIT YOURSELF: Serve your fellow man and have fun doing it. Come to the APO Spring Rush, Tuesday, April 6 at 7:30, Leon Room, Union for more information.

Long-haired calico cat, spayed, very sophisticated and affectionate. Needs a quiet home. Call 222-2665.

To Eddie, John, Mark who just started dating Caroline of 503 Rogers her boyfriend reminds all of you to keep away from her to avoid unnecessary troubles.

FSU Consumers Association Discount Plan membership cards, good for purchases at local stores, are now available for 50 cents in Room 333 Union. Discounts include such items as 2 cents off each gallon of gas, 10% off ladies clothes, 10% off art supplies, 20% off auto electric parts, etc.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Announces its Annual Passover Seder.

Date: April 9, 1971
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Place: University Room - University Union
Check: Make payable to Hillel Mail to FSU Box 6883
Reservation: Call Ron Baruch 222-8304
Jay Kaufman 222-8160 (Rm. 217)
Price: \$4 per person
Deadline: Make reservation and payment by Wednesday, April 7, 1971

exchange, the baton was dropped and the Tribe was out of competition.

In the distance medley, Jack Wise was running the first leg when he tangled with another runner and lost the baton. This forced FSU out of an event. Long thought his team had a strong chance of winning.

Another tough break occurred in the two-mile relay when anchor man Kaiser pulled up lame and could only manage a sixth place.

In another good individual performance, Brown finished third in the 100-yard dash.

FSU will not compete in a meet this week even though one in Lafayette, La. was scheduled. Instead, the Tribe will rest up for the big Five-Way Meet scheduled for Tuscaloosa, Ala. on April 17.

It should be a real tough one," surmised Loren "At least four of the five teams there have a chance of winning it."

WORKERS NEEDED: The drive for funds for a co-op store needs all the help it can get. Leave message for Don Muen in Room 333 Union.

To my Beautiful Lady—I love you. Neal, huh? The Good Kisser

NEEDED: 1 ride to St. Pete area for Easter weekend. Can leave Friday afternoon. Call Sharon, 345 Cawthon.

EMERGENCY! Now hear this: desperately need ride to FORT LAUDERDALE THIS WEEKEND! Leave anytime! Return Sunday! Will share expense! Immediately contact Sharon, 345 Cawthon, 224-6461.

WANTED: RIDE TO MIAMI or area near. Leaving this Thursday or Friday. Call Diane, 224-2964.

My darling R.W.A.: Let it NEVER be said I coin a phrase! That Ronald V. Merrit did not have a glorious weekend and that she is not deeply in love with a very special "white" man. (Original more than bearing!)

Public Announcement: The FSU Consumers Association is undertaking the raising of funds for a co-op food store. All monies collected will be used for such a store. If, however, sufficient funds are not raised, all monies will be held for 30 days during which time all students with receipts may reclaim their donation. At the end of the 30 days, any unclaimed funds will be donated to other local co-op operations.

RAP SESSION with the Father, Main Lounge Conference Room, 12:15 p.m. Tuesday. You have not because you ask not.

Bob, Elton, Scott and Jim are Zeta Theta Betas Underfraternity Spring Quarter Officers—also Bob Thompson is Tau Iota Tau Little Sister Curator.

Are you tired of being poisoned by technology? LEARN HOW TO GROW YOUR OWN Tonight, Library Lecture Hall, 7:30. EAG

Guthrie is coming LaBella want of Selby 1: Thanks for a really wonderful time Friday night. You were right, the sun rises at 6:00.

The SUN

Break the hot meat habit . . . break the hot meat habit . . . break the hot meat habit

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor

Whole grains, brown rice and fresh vegetables are examples of the fare offered by The Sun, a health food restaurant located in the old Red Garter building at 675 W. Jefferson St.

A communally operated vegetarian restaurant, The Sun is staffed by some 15 people, "mostly kids that live around the campus," according to Dave Sandler, a former FSU student working with the project.

"We're mainly concentrating on serving the 'new establishment' foods like brown rice, whole grains and fresh vegetables," said cook Sonja Nalon, who termed the restaurant's diet as one "based on something other than meat."

Foods offered by The Sun include granola, gaspacho, fresh greens and salads, and homemade potato salads and coleslaw.

"The food is good, cheap, and generally unpolluted," said Sandler, adding that the restaurant also serves "the best tuna fish and egg salad sandwiches in America."

According to Sandler, the restaurant was started due to an interest in health foods by a number of the staff, and a realization that "due to the level of pollution, most of the food we eat in this country is pretty bad for you."

Hence, The Sun's emphasis on "natural foods"—organically grown vegetables, fruits, and whole grains. While some of the vegetables cooked in The Sun kitchen come from farms outside Tallahassee, the bulk of the food is ordered from other parts of the country.

According to Sandler, the short grain natural rice served by the restaurant comes from the northern United States, and the grains and soybeans are ordered through Boston. Much of the food ordered by the restaurant comes to Tallahassee via the Second Story Shop, a health food store on College Avenue.

One unique aspect of The Sun's operation is that of the

communal nature of the enterprise.

"Everybody learns how to do everything in the restaurant," said Craig Bryson. "We're trying to get it so that everybody knows what to do—so that, even if a few people aren't here things will run smoothly."

Bryson, an FSU graduate, began working with The Sun because "we felt that the community needed a health food restaurant." Also, The Sun provides a place for music—"there's no place in town where people can get together for that."

Free music is featured at The Sun on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, performed by people from in and around the Tallahassee area.

Business itself has been very good, according to Craig Bryson. "The same people come back



GETTING BY

GARDNER

... with a little help from the help

everyday," he said, adding that one problem encountered by the restaurant is that the food offered is considerably different from the fare offered by other local eating places, even though The Sun does serve the staple hamburger-Coke combination.

"We're getting a steady crowd coming for lunch and supper," he said. Breakfast is served from 8 to 11 a.m., followed by lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., with supper served from 5 to 8 p.m.

"We're trying to do it as righteous as possible," said Bryson, adding that, if restaurant operation becomes a "business thing," that "a lot of people will stop doing it."

"One problem is that we're part of an egocentric capitalist society," he said. "And trying to run a business on a communal basis is difficult, but we're doing all right."

Guiding lights for work and restaurant operation include deep belief in "the cosmic giggle," said Bryson. "We try to maintain everything with a base of humor."

"If we don't make it in the restaurant business, we'll go into entertainment," he added, terming the operation a possible "sun of Woodstock."

"It has everything," he concluded, "mud, bum, trip, stars in the sky ..."



IF YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT

GARDNER

... a way to beat the hot meat habit

Flambeau

News Shorts

Tarpons take trip

Members of the FSU Tarpon Club will leave today for a seven-day trip to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where they will perform in the International Aquatic Art Festival.

The aquatic art-synchronized swimming organization will present three compositions, "Tidal Pool," "Capricorn," and "Gemini" before a panel of critics. The FSU swimmers will compete against groups from all parts of the U.S. and the world.

Student represents Pan Am

FSU student Bill Holloway was recently named campus representative for Pan American World Airways.

Holloway will help to coordinate the airline's special summer plans with the university community. Among student trips being offered this year are chartered flights for skiing, language programs, and art and music tours.

A summer "see it yourself" economy trip is also available to students, based on the question: "How can you change a world you haven't seen?"

Under this special plan, the student is flown to Europe, where he can purchase a motorcycle at a reduced rate. After a summer of touring on the bike, he can ship it back to the States for campus transportation.

Holloway can be contacted for information on these Pan American plans at 222-6198, 405 N. Gadsden St., No. 108.

SMC visits D.C.

A Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) spokesman announced yesterday that, in conjunction with the Tallahassee Peace Action Coalition, they will send several buses to the April 24 march on Washington, D.C.

The estimated cost is \$15 round trip for the bus and \$10 for car pools. People may sign up for either at the SMC table in the Union arcade.

The SMC is also having a Peace Fair on Saturday, April 10, starting at noon in Moore Auditorium. Films, rock groups, and an organically grown dinner will highlight the day's events.



HERE COMES THE SUN

GARDNER

... staff "fools around" in a rare moment of levity and mirth

Stores: expendable or adequate?

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

A Consumers Association forum on the Union Stores turned into a debate Tuesday as Don Muse, men's vice president, pressed for changes in the present system and Bert Hartley, assistant to the vice president for administrative affairs, explained current conditions.

Muse's foremost recommendation was to increase student-faculty control over the stores. Specifically, he called for strengthening and adding students to the present Union Stores Policy Advisory Board.

Hartley countered by saying the administration has to take responsibility for the stores, and no student-faculty committee can take anything but an advisory role.

"Where there is administrative organization to handle administrative affairs, such affairs cannot legally be relegated to other bodies," he said.

Muse next brought out the matter of reduction of prices and expansion of the present inventory.

This included discussion of normal prices for goods, Muse said he had had four independent surveys taken of Tallahassee stores, and nowhere had he found prices as high as those of the Union Store.

Hartley said the surveys had probably not been taken in stores comparable in size and scope to the Union Store.

Muse proposed that food items be offered at the store and, if necessary, certain knick-knack lines be removed.

John Shudy, manager of the stores, said this could probably be done if Muse were to draw up a list of salable desirable items.

Muse concluded by submitting a price code to the forum, which he said was used by the Union Stores. He received no contradiction from the management.

The price code is based on the words "FAULKNER CO.," "F" standing for one dollar, "A" for two and so forth. The letter is followed by a zero.

Letters printed on the inside of each book at the Union Bookstore represent the price paid by the store for that item. The numerical price following represents the price charged by the store.



THE VIEWS OF HAVERFIELD—An exclusive interview with Center for Participant Education critic Robert Haverfield, state senator from Miami, will appear in tomorrow's Flambeau.

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 108

Wednesday, April 7, 1971

Marshall upholds Kimmel on co-op bookstore veto

By Byron Brown
Staff Writer

FSU President Stanley Marshall endorsed Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Kimmel's veto of the student cooperative store Monday night on WFSU-FM's Direct Line show.

"We presently have a bookstore and Union store which, if operated properly, ought to do the job," Marshall said. He pointed out that these stores are "non-profit in character and are designed to meet the needs of students."

"If they aren't doing this, then let's find a way to change them to make them serve the needs of the students," Marshall said. "To establish new stores would mean duplication of cost, provision of space that is hard to come by, and hiring new people—in general, duplication of effort which we can't afford and can't justify."

Marshall said he was opposed to selling groceries on campus because of "competition with private enterprise."

"We have some obligation to be an educational institution, not a merchandising one," he said.

Marshall pointed out that an advisory committee, composed mostly of students, exists to provide advice and counsel on the operation of the Union stores. He said that if this committee is not functioning well, as he had heard, then "we must correct the situation."

In response to a question about the "liberal" editorial stand of the Flambeau, Marshall said, "There should be no more restrictions on the editorial stands of the student newspaper than those on any public newspaper."

"The editorial staff should be free to write whatever they want to, so long as it's within the bounds of good taste and represents quality journalism," he said.

Concerning the foreign language and other standard course requirements, Marshall said the university "ought to be more liberal than ours is, and then most are, in letting students take things that interest them." He said higher education is still much too concerned with having students "meet the requirements."

Marshall said that he has not received any direct communication from State Sen. Robert Haverfield concerning the Center for Participant Education, which Haverfield has publicly attacked. Marshall said of CPE that, "Clearly, Jack Lieberman is justified in doing what he is now permitted to do and he is exercising his rights as a citizen and a student."

Expansion Meeting

Florida State administrators will meet with city and county officials this morning to discuss the possibility of university expansion.

The meeting, slated to consider "long-range property acquisition," will begin at 10 a.m. in Longmire Lounge, according to Executive Assistant Pat Hogan.

FSU is interested in plans for urban renewal and their effect on the university.

By Kathy Henderson
Staff Writer

Pressure from a drug association, problems of liability in case of lawsuit, and arguments about allowing discount prices are major factors which led to the recent banning of drug dispensing to students' dependents at FSU.

Now, even if the administration wanted to, it could not lift the ban: the Board of Regents has taken over the controversy and the issue is out of the hands of FSU students and administrators.

an analysis

Drugs cannot be dispensed to students' families until a committee, to be formed by the BOR, studies student health services on all Florida campuses in depth, according to Vice President for Administration Robert Peirce.

Florida State's problem will not be solved until all Florida campuses have been sufficiently studied.

Several problems were listed by Vice President Peirce as reasons for discontinuing drug sales to dependents: the problem of the state having no liability insurance to protect if a dependent were harmed by a defective drug, the problem of pharmaceutical suppliers selling drugs to state agencies at a discount, and the problem of a state agency (FSU) selling medications to dependents at a discount.

State Purchasing Director John Hittinger explained that the contract which the state has with pharmaceutical suppliers states that medications can be resold to students. The contract does not mention dependents. Hittinger said, "The insurance policy of the school does not protect it against liability" in the case of sales to dependents.

Perhaps the biggest influence in discontinuing the Health Center's new drug program, initiated January 11, was pressure placed on FSU by the Florida Pharmaceutical Association and the Tri-County Medical Society, a source close to the administration told the Flambeau.

The pressure began when Mark Sullivan, president-elect of the Florida Pharmaceutical Association made statements objecting to what he called "direct government competition with private enterprise."

Health Center Director Dr. Hunter defended the Health Center's actions, explaining that, "The Health Center does not receive any support from the state." He said the center is financed by students, either from the \$14 coming from their registration fee or from the money they pay for medication.

The complaints from the local pharmaceutical association of unfair competition, however, are largely unfounded. In relation to the volume of pharmacy sales in Tallahassee, the amount of business taken by the Health Center was minute.

"The volume of sales of pharmacy supplies to student dependents has been at a very low level since the program's beginning January 11. Since that time, 140 prescriptions were filled in the total amount of \$431, or about \$140 a month," Peirce said.

Estimating that there are 70,000 people in Tallahassee, encompassing about 30,000 families who spend \$200 a year for medical supplies, \$6 million a year would be spent in Tallahassee pharmacies, while the Health Center would make at the most \$12,000 a year. When Health Center profits are compared to local pharmacies' profits, the Health Center makes an estimated two-tenths of one percent of what the pharmacies make.

Flambeau

doomaflotchies

TODAY

"COMING APART" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

UNIVERSITY ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE meets at 3:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

"LIFE OF AN AMERICAN PLAYWRIGHT—FRANK GAGLIANO" will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

HISTORY 103 film will be shown at 4 p.m. in 216 Bellamy.

SENIOR LIFE SAVING CLASS meets at 5 p.m. at the Union Pool.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union lounge.

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in 252 Union.

PHI DELTA GAMMA meets at 7 p.m. in 240 Union.

BEGINNING KNITTING CLASS meets at 7:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

PERSONS INTERESTED in working on the issue of the Health Center and contraception for women under 21 meet at 7:30 p.m. in 215 Bellamy.

CPE MASSAGE meets at 6 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

CPE TAPESTRY WEAVING meets at 7 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

CPE WRITTEN CHEROKEE meets at 6:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

CPE COMMUNITY RELATIONS meets at 7 p.m. in 244 Bellamy.

CPE PROBLEMS OF A TECHNOLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 8:30 p.m. in 120 Bellamy.

CPE CRIME AND SCIENCE meets at 7 p.m. in 120 Bellamy.

CPE CUBA SI, YANQUI NO meets at 7 p.m. in 240 Union.

CPE BASIC MAGIC meets at 7 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE ADVANCED MAGIC meets at 8:30 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE MOTORCYCLE REPAIR meets at 8:30 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE WORKSHOP IN NON-PRINT MEDIA AND TEACHING meets at 7 p.m. in 306 Education.

CPE INTERPERSONAL GROWTH AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT meets at 7 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

JUNIOR COUNSELOR APPLICATIONS are available in 204 Bryan Hall and in the residence hall offices.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE is available to women 7 to 12 p.m. Call 599-4725.

All those who have registered for CPE Growth Groups (Encounter Groups) and have not been contacted, call 599-2210 or come to the CPE office at 247 Union.

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FSU alumni Telefund drive highest average pledge

The annual Florida State alumni TELEFUND drive wound up with the highest average pledge in the campaign's five-year history while racking up a total of \$40,392 from 1,885 pledges. The average contribution was \$21.43.

Of all the pledges obtained during the 18 nights of the marathon telephone solicitation sponsored by the Leon County Alumni Club, 125 were Century Clubbers, those who gave \$100 or more.

Members of the class of 1969

were the most productive in their local and long distance calls to classmates across the nation. Outstripping all other classes as they did in last year's TELEFUND, '69ers came through with a high of \$6,786 from 375 pledges of which 15 were Century Clubbers.

Two of the three co-chairmen spearheading the TELEFUND campaign are members of the class of '69. They are Michael Halloran and Mark Goldman, who also work in the same insurance company. Mark Trafton III, who is president-elect of the Leon County Alumni Club, was their fellow chairman. Trafton is an actuary in the State Insurance Department. Arthur G. Kennerly is president of the club and executive director of the Florida

Trial Lawyers Association.

In helping his class top all others in the campaign Halloran himself set the example by obtaining 90 pledges for a total of \$2,026. Goldman, who led all volunteers in working the most nights, was the runnerup in individual effort. He garnered 50 pledges totaling \$1,437.

On the distaff side, Mrs. Bettie Bedell of the class of 1950 and a decade chairman, obtained the most pledges—33. Her effort swelled the TELEFUND coffers by \$875. Her husband is Dr. George Bedell of Florida State's Department of Religion.

Top honors went to Joyce Keuling of the class of 1970 for volunteering her TELEFUND services the most number of nights—eight.



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UNIVERSITY
STUDENT-FACULTY
AND
STAFF



4.9 cu. ft.

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MINI REFRIG.			
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12"	2.50	2.25	2.00
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16"	4.00	3.75	3.50
18"	5.00	4.50	4.00
20"	6.00	5.50	5.00
22"	7.00	6.50	6.00
24"	8.00	7.50	7.00

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MINI BAR			
MINI REFRIG.			
2 1/2 cu. ft.	2.50	2.25	2.00
4.9 cu. ft.	3.50	3.25	3.00
MINI BAR	3.25	3.00	2.75

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222-7910
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Capacity: Approx. 200 R
Size: 18" x 18" x 18"
Weight: 85 lbs.
110 volts A.C./60 cycles

Criminology controversy unresolved

By Rick Hurst
Staff Writer

Faculty members of Florida State's School of Social Welfare delayed taking a stand yesterday morning in the controversy over the possibility of splitting the Department of Social Welfare

and the Department of Criminology into two separate schools.

The faculty voted to hold off on any final vote on the matter until they have a chance to discuss the situation with social welfare Dean Bernhard Scher.

A meeting has been set with the dean for next Tuesday to give the faculty members a chance to clear up the "issues and problems" facing the school.

The controversy came to light last week with criminology students and some faculty

members complaining that students in the criminology department were not receiving a "relevant education" under the present curriculum.

Representatives of criminology students noted in a letter to Chancellor Robert B. Mautz of the Board of Regents that the faculty of the criminology department is insufficient.

Although the total number of graduate and undergraduate students in the Department of Criminology is 464 and the number of students in the Department of Social Welfare and Social Work totals 845, the number of faculty working in criminology is 14½ (the ½ being a part-time instructor) and the faculty in the other school is 32.

Clark appointed

James C. Clark, former assistant vice president for academic affairs at FSU, officially became executive assistant to the president of the University of South Florida Thursday.

Clark is also serving as professor of business administration at USF. He is now taking up residence in Tampa as is USF President Cecil Mackey, former executive vice president at FSU.

President Mackey said of Clark: "He is a man of outstanding ability and judgement. He has had valuable experience in dealing with the problems of higher education as a teacher and as a university administrator. He has been particularly effective in working relationships with students and faculty. We are very fortunate to have a man of his great capabilities and unusual

dedication join the staff at South Florida."

Clark came to FSU as a professor of law and in 1969 was named university general counsel. He served as assistant vice president earlier this year.

Dr. Paul G. Craig, vice president for academic affairs, will be responsible for making an appointment to Clark's former post. According to Dr. Daisy Parker, the second vice president to Dr. Craig, formal announcement of nominees for the office will be within a month.



JAMES C. CLARK

... appointed executive assistant

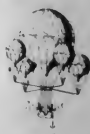
Dr. Roy O'Donnell ROTC Chairman

Dr. Roy O'Donnell of the English education department has been elected chairman of the University Committee on Officer Education Programs.

The committee was established on a recommendation of the ROTC Study

Committee. Dr. Paul Craig appointed its members, who include students Ken L. Conner and Robert Mendelson, and faculty members Professor Katherine Hoffman and Professor R.B. Bickley.

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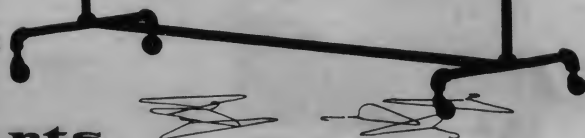
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OUR
flares
don't
just
hang
around

they go
places!

across
from
the
Fine Arts



The Florida Flambeau

University Union, Tallahassee 32306

Published daily by students of
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(Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Tallahassee)

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More bad news

Students who are pinching pennies to stay in school haven't received any good news lately. First came a proposed tuition increase. Then the administration's veto of the co-op store and its refusal so far to lower prices in the campus stores. And now the announcement that the Health Center has suspended its practice of filling prescriptions for dependents of students.

The financial hard times are getting worse.

The Health Center was performing a significant service for students with families, allowing them to purchase drugs for their dependents at savings of up to 25 percent. However, the service was important to the entire student body because it indicated that although the administration had responded negatively to the co-op store and other proposals, it was willing to take steps to ease the financial burden of its students. There was reason to hope that other steps might be taken.

Monday's announcement is a blow to those students who were able to save money on their prescriptions; and it is a blow to the hope that other financial benefits for students were a possibility.

The university has taken a step backward, and by doing so has damaged its image in the eyes of many students. The Health Center should be allowed once again to fill prescriptions for students' dependents.

Members of the university community who agree should make themselves known to administration officials and especially to the Board of Regents. Apparently, it was the prospect of Regents' intervention which led to the suspension.

Shortly after the Health Center extended its prescription service to students' dependents, the wife of one student phoned a Flambeau editor to tell him how much the new policy helped her family. It's something we really appreciate, she said. A couple of more setbacks like the suspension of the new policy and this family, as well as many other families, really will be hurting.

SPRINGTIME TALLAHASSEE



Ecology today

Win the war but lose the planet

By Ann Frchette

Albert Schweitzer was once asked what disturbed him most about the world. He replied without hesitation that man had for the first time acquired control over the very elements but still had not acquired control over himself.

So that old man had gone off to what was then French Equatorial Africa where he ran a primitive hospital and played Bach on the organ at night in the stillness of the jungle.

He is dead now and spared the spectacle of what we have since done to ourselves through the accumulation of weapons and the by-products of rampant technology.

But perhaps there is more hope now. We sense that our continued failure to control

the knowledge in some cases, nor the inclination to perceive what our growth has done to us, let alone deal with the problems our growth has created.

The Gross National Product was our holy grail. We have prized production, speed inventions, bigness, newness. We have celebrated numbers showing increases in the population, automobiles, size of our cities.

We've been concerned with quantities of goods and services and not with the quality of life, not with tranquility, cleanliness, privacy and human understanding.

Unanimity raises the danger of a new kind of pollution; a form of pollution that may be the greatest threat of all—political pollution.

When you read the small print, you find that only \$4 billion of the pile on the table was to be federal money and the rest was to come from the states and localities. And we weren't exactly going to "do it now," the money is to be provided over the next five years, or maybe eight.

Furthermore, it is nothing but a dream that the local governments can come up with the 30 to 40 percent of multimillion-dollar sewage treatment projects that are required. Apparently Mr. Nixon believes that big talk makes clean water. I won't accept that and I don't believe you will.

In his State of the State message last year, Governor Rockefeller promised a massive effort to protect the quality of



ourselves has placed man himself on the endangered species list. We fear that if we do not go out with a bang or a whimper, it may be a cough.

We have reached for the moon and beyond, and looking back through space we have been confronted by the insignificance of the planet which sustains us.

We have not had the time, nor

When you find Nixon and Rockefeller on your side, you know you're in trouble.

President Nixon said he was throwing \$10 billion on the table "to put modern municipal waste treatment plants in every place in America where they are needed to make our waters clean again, and to do it now."

What a great promise! But what are the facts?

our environment, an effort to be coordinated through a new agency to be known as the Department of Environmental Conservation.

But in his budget message to the New York State Legislature less than two weeks later, the governor proposed to increase expenditures for environmental problems by only \$7 million.

See *ECOLOGY*, pg. 9.

Flambeau analysis

Tuition up: financial aid the same

By Mary Schopbach
Staff Writer

A tuition increase probably wouldn't prevent many students from attending Florida State, W.E. Byerts, director of financial aid, said Friday.

Byerts said that according to a recent survey, "most FSU students come from the most affluent parents in the state," and therefore wouldn't suffer greatly from Governor Reubin Askew's proposed \$25 a quarter tuition hike.

And it's a good thing, because in spite of a tuition increase there would be no major increase in FSU's financial aid

program, according to Byerts.

"The tuition increase will bring no marked expansion of the financial aid program," Byerts said. However, there may be a few adjustments in the program.

It is possible \$7.50 of the increase would be earmarked for student aid, he said. Two years ago, the legislature, in approving a tuition increase from \$125 to \$150 a quarter, designated \$4.50 for student aid. Now the universities are asking for an additional \$7.50. The additional funds would net FSU about \$120,000.

But with only ten percent of

the student body on long-term financial aid, the majority of students will have to come up with the money through some other means.

The cost of attending FSU has skyrocketed in the past few years and it continues to go up. According to a report prepared by Byerts for Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Kimmel, "student costs at (FSU) have increased from an estimated \$1700 for the 1967-68 academic year to \$2100 for the 1971-72 year, a 24 percent increase in four years." And if tuition does go up, the figure will be raised to

See *FINANCIAL AID*, pg. 7.

FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

An open letter

Funny, when we studied football, university governance and a host of other subjects, it was not necessary to suspend those activities while they were being studied.

However, for some strange reason prescriptions to dependents were suspended when it was announced that this activity was to be "studied" yesterday. Since I originally asked the clinic to start this policy, I feel the necessity to comment on the general implications of the rather abrupt action taken.

The prescriptions for dependents policy was one of the few economic gains made by students during the last year. Other attempts, in the area of food co-ops, have been rejected.

In all these negotiations, the "pressure" from local businessmen has been noted by the administration as a factor in their decisions. Although attitudes can only be inferred from actions, it is my personal belief that these, and other, actions by the administration indicate a rather poor conception of the role of students in the university.

Specifically, it appears that those in Westcott visualize the university as a large business corporation with students as customers. For example, the tuition increase fight being waged by the administration is being fought in terms of its effect on enrollment rather than in terms of student economic problems. Contrast this orientation with the student welfare orientation taken by the Florida Council of Student Body Presidents.

I personally deeply regret this trend in the administration's dealings with students. This approach will present considerable problems in getting reforms in such areas as the bookstore. (Why would any corporation give up a revenue resource like the bookstore just because its customers ask it to?)

Given the total situation, I have a modest proposal to make. I suggest that the remodeling of Westcott now underway include the placing of two 100-foot industrial smokestacks at either end of Westcott, so the building will be more in character with the cognitive set of its inhabitants.

Don Muse
Men's Vice President

Peace not hard sell merchandise

Editor:

This is an open letter to the peace vendors who barraged us with buttons, posters, and Madison Avenue sales tactics as we entered Tully Gym Saturday night to hear Allen Ginsberg. This is not intended toward those who happened to be selling buttons and such but did not use arm-twisting guilt tactics. To the others, I can only say: Brother, peace is not a commodity that can be bought and sold like a used car.

Have you considered how many people you reached with peace by this line, "Buy a poster to help send our brothers to Washington? Only a quarter. Come on, now, it's for peace. Well, you don't have to, but don't want to help us bring PEACE?" etc., etc.

Yes, I do want peace. But can it be brought about by trying to push it like Coca-Cola? Do I need a slide of a dead tree (which are dying fast enough) with a picture of Martin Luther King on it to remind me that Martin Luther King is dead?

I want to make my peace with the living. How many people are you making peace with when you try to sell them dead men on dead trees, and then try to make them feel guilty when they don't want to buy? I mean, if you really need money, why the hell don't you just ask for it? As if money had anything to do with peace. What are you going

to do with the money to bring peace if you can't even give another human a smile or a

sincere handshake?

I certainly hope you peace vendors took time out from the shop to listen to peacemaker Allen Ginsberg. With little more than poems, chants—mantras and love, Allen brought many different people together chanting and singing, while previously they had done together no more than pass each other on the sidewalk, with eyes carefully turned to the side to avoid meeting.

I hope you tried it. Because until you can make peace with yourself, you can never give it to anyone else, let alone try to sell it.

Phil Twelves

Sororities' cooperation appreciated

Editor:

On behalf of every Sigma Chi at Florida State University, I can't tell how much I appreciated the enthusiasm, sportsmanship, and tremendous cooperation of the FSU sororities at this year's Sigma Chi Derby.

The Sigma Chis are proud to be members of this Greek community in which the sororities add such a fantastic contribution. Even those sororities who unfortunately could not participate in the Derby showed enough interest to attend the Underprivileged Children's Party on Friday night.

It would be unfair to say there was only one Derby winner, for I feel every sorority proved themselves winners this weekend. I can only urge all girls on this campus who wish to discover experiences in life other

than purely educational to go out for rush this quarter.

The sorority girls on this campus have shown their "cool" more than just this past weekend. The Sigma Chis salute every sorority girl with their thanks for a successful Derby.

Ed Krieger
Sigma Chi Derby Chairman

Telltale signs left by derby

Editor:

On Saturday morning, April 3, a fraternity sponsored an event called "Derby Day." The rally for this event was held on Landis Green and in the process of their merrymaking a large amount of litter was created on the green. Beer cans, coathangers, and paper bags were left behind to remind the university community of their activities.

It would be presumptuous of me to wish that any group of students be denied the privilege of using a public area such as Landis Green. However, the use of public facilities carries the responsibility of not infringing upon the rights of others to enjoy the same area. I was disgusted by the mess created by a group of fellow college students. I can only hope that such rude behavior is not repeated in the future.

Mark Romance

Florida's 'moral' law outdated

Editor:

I'd like to share a recent experience of mine in hopes of helping anyone who may find themselves in a similar predicament.

Late last quarter I got the word from my girlfriend (a non-student) that our luck had run out—she was pregnant. I went to the FSU dispensary and got an audience with one of the MDs. He gave me a booklet (out-of-date, unfortunately) referring me to the Abortion Information Agency in New York City. New York, in case anyone hasn't heard, has the only liberation abortion law; no residency requirement, the girl just must be 17 or over and she can get aborted without anyone's permission or knowledge except the doctor.

I contacted the AIA. They informed me as to rates and procedures involved, warned me about possible extra charges, and I sent them \$285 via telegraphic money order. My girl excused herself from work with some convincing lie (maybe there'll come a day when a lie won't be necessary) and we left by car on a Friday afternoon. Sunday morning she was taken into a hospital in New York City and was out by 6 that evening.

That was it. No hidden charges, no lingering post-operative effects nor any

display of anything but complete understanding and cooperation on the part of the nurses and doctors.

It should be mentioned that this was all done at a very early stage of the pregnancy—the more time one waits the more it costs and the more complications there are apt to be—but a girl can be aborted up to 26 weeks. The AIA is certainly performing a public service and getting an abortion through them costs less than by directly contacting a hospital or private clinic. In my case, \$200 less.

Our fearless leaders in the Florida legislature are still resisting abortion reform and will until it becomes politically expedient to do otherwise. Then the lawmakers will suddenly boast of their progressive actions. Maybe the time of expediency can be shortened by active advocacy of reform—both by students and, if they are open-minded enough, parents.

Name Withheld

There may be another 'right way'

Editor:

In response to Mr. Fink's letter concerning conscientious objectors, I would like to relate my experiences with those who attain conscientious objector status.

My brother served in the Army in this status and I know in his case that it was not a fear of personal injury which caused him to take this route. He underwent more injury, physical and mental, because of his beliefs than most who follow the accepted route.

I watched the exasperation and frustration he experienced when trying to explain, not win over to his side, just explain his point of view to those who had served in a different capacity. I saw the struggle he underwent to maintain himself when being torn down on almost all sides. I visited him in the hospital and saw the work of his fellow buddies who beat him up because his beliefs differed from theirs.

I do not ask that you believe in the things he does, all I ask is that you accept the fact that rarely is there one right way. I ask that you not condemn those whose beliefs differ from yours.

We in this country must learn to be flexible enough to accept people whose ideas are different and to coexist with these people. We must learn to examine these different beliefs and extract the good from them and try to mesh them and improve life in this great country which could be a greater one if we all tried to work together and not exclude those who differ.

Millicent Quammen

Lieberman story gives wrong idea

Editor:

I would like to call your attention to an article which failed to report the facts in the proper context. The article which I am referring to was printed in Friday's paper, April 2, and it concerned Lieberman's first session of his CPE course. The sentence I am challenging can be found in the first paragraph of the article. It reads as follows:

"Approximately 40 people, none of whom raised their hands when asked if they were supporters of the present system in the United States ..."

This sentence fills the requirement of "sensationalism" and calls attention to the article. However, I hold that a reporter's primary concern should and must be to report, as objectively as possible, the facts in the proper context of the situation. The first paragraph may have contained facts but they were seriously taken out of context as I will demonstrate in the following paragraphs.

I attended Lieberman's first class from 7 to 8:30 and the case in point that the reporter is referring to lasted about two minutes. Allow me to recount, as precisely as possible, what happened. Lieberman, in an effort to stimulate discussion, asked the group if they supported a communist system. No one responded. Then Lieberman, in an effort to establish the position of the group, asked if they were supporters of the present system in the United States. Again, no one responded. Finally, a student raised his hand and commented that people may support some aspects of one system while supporting other aspects in another system.

I remained silent because I did not feel like vocalizing my position on communism vs. capitalism. I was there more as an interested observer than as an active participant. Obviously, others felt similarly because only five or six out of a group of 40 even talked.

I think this illustrates a couple of points. First, the situation was reported out of context and in doing so provided implications for the reader. Secondly, the reporter exhibited a bias, for it could have been reported: "Approximately 40 people, none of whom raised their hands when asked if they supported a communist system ..." which, I might note, would also have been reported out of context.

This might be considered by many as an insignificant point, but it is in one way very important. If students do not report the facts accurately in their own print, then in what position are we to condemn non-factual reporting in other newspapers?

Scott Malandino



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Gross and Sue successful in starting task force study on student government

(The following is the first in a series of articles dealing with the plans, ideas, and achievements of the major cabinet officials of the Gross administration.)

By Sid Smith
Staff Writer

The nature of student government itself is the topic of Chat Sue's first major operation as student Secretary for Student Affairs. Sue is working on an FSU task force and a Board of Regents committee examining student participation in the government of this campus and at other Florida universities.

"The four major cabinet positions of the Gross administration are analogous to those in Marshall's offices," Sue said. "I view myself as the Student Government counterpart to Robert Kimmel, vice president for student affairs."

Sue said that Gross chose him to work in student affairs because of his background in



CHAT SUE
... Secretary of Student Affairs personnel work. "Hopefully, I won't waste any time learning about the administration of this office."

Sue has hardly wasted time. Gross and Sue have already succeeded in paving the way for a task force study on student

government at Florida State, a study which could result in a complete revision of student government operations.

Part of the impetus for the study comes from the Unicom Party suggestion during the past election for a university senate, a liaison between faculty and student leaders. Sue said that the task force will also examine all forms of student government on campus, including the 40 departmental advisory committees.

"Involvement is of high interest to students at this time," Sue said. "We don't favor any particular alternative or recommendation. We simply want an honest appraisal similar to the one given student publications in a recent task force."

All that now remains, Sue said, is the appointment of the task force by Marshall. A proposal submitted to the

faculty senate has been approved and the task force, if appointed, will consist of two undergraduates, two graduate students, three faculty members and two administrators.

Sue has also been working with Gross on the establishment of an interim caucus between the Faculty and Student Senate

while the task force is at work. A special committee appointed to study the possibilities of such a group has suggested the formation of a Faculty-Senate Compact to be composed of seven members from each of the two senates.

"The Compact would provide
See CHAT SUE, pg. 8.

Financial aid

Cont'd from pg. 4
\$2175.

Yet in spite of the spiraling cost to students the greatest burden rests on the university itself. "The tuition paid by the student does not pay more than half of the cost of operating the university," Byerts said.

Where will the needed money come from? As a state institution, FSU is supported by Florida taxpayers, but in Leon County there is far less taxable property due to the amount of government property in the state capital. Hence those who are taxed pay much more than they would ordinarily pay. "The cost of education far exceeds what the tax structure can meet," Byerts said.

Meanwhile, five out of the six federal funding programs which FSU uses for financial aid will have no more legislative authority after June 30, 1971. And the appropriations of these funds also expire on that date.

This may well indicate a nationwide cutback in financial aid for students, Byerts indicated. Last year, President

Nixon submitted a bill to Congress which passes responsibility for providing funds to students for higher education from the existing federal programs to the private sector such as banks, credit unions, etc. The bill died in committee, but a similar bill

(HR16621) is now being considered.

Uncle Sam's reluctance to invest in this area spells struggle for the student and university alike. Under the circumstances, even maintaining the present program of financial aid may not be as easy as it would seem.



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Hopping across campus

'Here comes Peter Cottontail'

It was a dark and windy night. All was still, except for the wind howling around the library and the dorms. Suddenly, there is a rustling in the bushes, and a sinister-looking creature crawls out, looks around, then walks quickly towards the Union, a bag slung over his shoulder.

A prowling Campus Security car sees him and stops.

Easter Bunny visits campus for Egg Hunt

The Easter Bunny will visit the campus and hide 10,000 chocolate-covered eggs and 400 lollipops for students to find in a giant Easter Egg Hunt Thursday.

The hunt will begin at 8 a.m. and last until all the eggs are found. They will be hidden within an area bounded by Woodward, Palmetto Way, Bellamy Building and the Health Center.

Radio station WTAL will be on hand to broadcast the progress of the hunt and award 240 prizes supplied by local merchants. The egg hunt is sponsored by the Union Program Council.

"Hey, you there! Watcha doin' walking around with that bag?"

The creature stops. "Who, me? Uh ... I'm playing Easter Bunny, officer."

"Sure, kid. And I'm playing Farmer Jones. You'd better come with me."

"But officer! I really am! See, I'm with the Program Office, and tomorrow we're ..."

"You're with the what?"

"The Program Office, with the University Union, and Thursday we're having an Easter egg hunt for the students!"

"An Easter egg hunt, huh? You'd better let me see what's in the bag. Let's see, chocolate eggs, lollipops, plastic eggs ... what's in the eggs, kid?"



HIPPITY-HOPPITY

... Easter at FSU

"Numbers, officer. See, when a person finds the eggs with numbers in them, he can take them to the SG office and pick out a prize."

"Prize, huh?"

"Yes sir, like crash helmets, transistor radios, records, beer ..."

"You twenty-one, kid?"

"No, but that's not the point! See, it's the prizes in the eggs that's important, and all you have to do is look on the campus grounds tomorrow, that's Thursday, and if you're lucky, you can find an egg and win a prize! See?"

"Uh ... I'm not sure. You're not putting me on, are you kid?"

"No, officer, I'm not, honest! This is for real! It's just a silly thing that the Program Office thought up to put a little fun on campus! Now can I go?"

"Well, yes, I guess so, but just keep out of my way."

"Yessir," and the creature hops away.

Children may attend annual event Easter Egg Hunt for youngsters

The children of Florida State University faculty, staff and students are invited by President and Mrs. Stanley Marshall to an Easter Egg Hunt this Thursday afternoon.

The annual event for youngsters from 3 to 5 years of age will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. on the lawn of the President's

home at 1030 W. Tennessee St. If it is raining at 12 noon or later on the day of the hunt, the party will be cancelled.

The Easter Bunny will be there and recreation students

will lead the children in games until it is time to find the candy eggs. Pink lemonade and cookies will be served in a tent on the grounds after the treasure has been found.

Chat Sue

Cont'd from pg. 7

a means by which students and faculty could discuss mutual ideas and problems until the task force can come up with a more permanent forum for faculty-student confrontation," Sue said.

Sue has also been appointed to a BOR committee studying the effectiveness of student government at the seven state universities. Sue will be working with two other student representatives and with two

vice presidents for student affairs.

"The purpose of the committee is to send interviewing teams to the universities to evaluate the effectiveness of student government on each campus," Sue said. "We will talk to student government officials, the administration, the faculty, and to the students themselves to see what can be done to make their governments more effective."

Sue considers these programs to be of great importance to the university community.

"One of the main reasons for student unrest is the small role students have been allowed to play in university government," Sue said. "Student government has been called sandbox government, often with good reason."

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ecology-

Cont'd from pg. 4

less than seven-tenths of one percent of the total budget monies he proposed. When it came to money, what were the real priorities?

Take just one example: highways, one of the most effective environment destroyers. For highways, the governor proposed to increase the budget by \$42 million, six times the total increase for the environment.

In short, the Department of Environmental Conservation is just a new name painted on the same old door. When we open that door, we find the same tired faces, the same paralyzed bureaucracy, the same indifference to our predicament and the same passion for erecting monuments at the expense of a ravaged environment.

If the list of our nation's outstanding conservationists now includes Richard Nixon and the Army Corps of Engineers (those wonder folks who, among other achievements, gave you the Dead Sea in New York Bight and an irrigation canal in the Florida Everglades which now threatens this rich natural asset with destruction), next thing you know, the President of Chevron Oil Company will be applying for membership in the Sierra Club.

There's another device up there in Washington that is calculated to lull you to sleep while visions of federal billions dance in your head. This is know as the appropriations gap.

Legislation creating a new program in a given field such as,

Students read original poetry

The Union Committee of the Arts, in conjunction with the English department, will sponsor a series of Original Poetry Readings beginning Wednesday night at 8 in the Union Lounge.

The programs, scheduled on April 7, 21, and May 5, 19, will feature students reading their own original poetry. Discussions and exchange of ideas on the poems will follow.

This week's program will feature Lynne Hillabrant and Paul McHugh reading poems they have written.

The program is open to students, faculty, staff and their families. There is no charge for the program, and coffee will be served.

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say air pollution control, includes a section authorizing the expenditure of a certain amount of money for the program.

When such legislation is passed by Congress and signed by the President, we see headlines in our newspapers the next day proclaiming that: "New Clean Air Law Carries Billion-Dollar Price Tag." We may shake our heads a little at the cost, but it's good to know that the problem is finally being taken care of.

The joker in this hand is that the authorization is the amount that Congress says will be necessary to make this program work. Before any money appears, however, the administration must request legislation appropriating the money. And there's many a slip between the authorization and the appropriation.

Intense, incessant citizen pressure is the only thing that will save us. We must assume that we are surrounded by rapacious developers and insensitive politicians, and our only salvation is in our own hands.

We are nearly halfway through the second year of the last decade of life on Earth as we now know it. In this decade of the '70, Western civilization will choose one of two paths: it will stumble onto the path of extinction, or it will find the way to live in peace with nature and itself.

I am sorry that Nixon is a lawyer; I wish to God that he was a biologist. He said one night that America has never lost a war, and that he wasn't going to be the first American president to lose one.

Well, he may be the first American president to lose an entire planet.

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One HOUR
DRY CLEANERS

Library announces system helpful for students, faculty

The Robert M. Strozier Library recently announced a computer-indexed information retrieval system which provides individualized bibliographies for students and faculty.

These search services will be particularly valuable for graduate students' beginning research on topics of study for their dissertations or theses.

Students may request a search of the files of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA),

Department of Defense (DOD), Institute of Textile Technology (ITT), or Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC).

Subjects represented in these sources include textiles, elementary and secondary education, fluid dynamics, psychology, metallurgy, aerospace, and related fields.

For \$15 the student receives an annotated bibliography of up to 300 items. Assistant Librarian of the Science-Technology Division, Lois Burdick, will be

processing requests for students.

Faculty members desiring searches (retrospective or current awareness) should contact North Carolina Science and Technology Research Center, Research Triangle Park, N.C. 27709.

Also available from this source are searches for students and faculty on the files of Engineering Index, Chemical Abstracts Condensates, Chemical Titles, Biological Abstracts, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Textile Information System, and the American Society of Metals.

Information on these services can also be obtained from Burdick.

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MXULF sponsors Black Day

Student Government, in conjunction with the Malcolm X United Liberation Front, is sponsoring a University Black Community Day Saturday at George Bess Memorial Children's Park (Tot Lot), located at Bravard and Macomb St. The event will start at noon and last the entire afternoon. A band and free food will be provided.

Flambeau

News Shorts

Psychic session held

The Society for the Advancement of Mankind (SAM) will hold a free communications session outside Moore Auditorium from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. In case of rain the session will be held inside the auditorium.

Gene Caphaw, a clairvoyant, is head of the organization whose goal is "to establish a free school for psychic development to help any who are seeking to advance psychically," said Caphaw.

SAM offers a series of lessons with the emphasis on dreams and their function as a guide in psychic development.

Local playwright speaks

Frank Gagliano, FSU's playwright-in-residence, will speak Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 on "The Life of an American Playwright—circa 1970." The program will be held in the library lecture hall under the sponsorship of the FSU Library Author Lecture Series and is open to the public.

Gagliano will develop a portrait of what the playwright is today, techniques of making a play, and groundwork for the production. Gagliano is author of *The Prince of Peasantmania*, premiering April 14.

He is also author of stage and television works which include *Big Sur*, *Father Uxbridge Wants to Marry*, *The City Scene*, and the recently produced *Hide and Seek Odyssey of Madeline Gimple*.

Karate class opens

The CPE Karate class will only be signing up new students through next Tuesday.

Ridley Able, instructor for the class, said that everyone interested in learning karate should come to the meeting and practice session either tomorrow or next Tuesday in Room 213 Montgomery. No beginners will be admitted to the class after next Tuesday.

Talent search conducted

Are you a potential Filip Wilson or Joan Baez?

The Union Program Office is conducting a campus-wide search for talent. Our "Coffeehouse" is opening April 30 and entertainers are needed.

Auditions will be held April 19 at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Those chosen to perform will participate in a talent show April 25 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. At that time winners will be decided by student ballot.

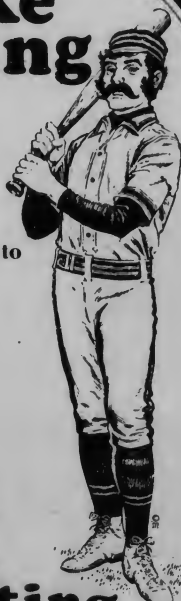
Prizes will be four \$50 contracts to perform one Wednesday night at the Coffeehouse.

To sign up for auditions or for further information, contact the Program Office, Room 321 Union.

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Flambeau

SPORTS

Seven home runs in contest

Seminoles bombed out by Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE—It just wasn't Florida State's day as five Jacksonville home runs on a wind-blown field along with several stretches of wild pitching caused the Seminoles to drop their sixth game of the season to the Dolphins Tuesday, 13-4.

Winning pitcher Steve Nichols went all the way for the Dolphins, picking up his seventh win of the season against no losses. Jacksonville now has a cumulative record of 14-7 for the season.

Things started off badly in the first for FSU as JU scored a run without the benefit of a base hit. Two consecutive walks and a hit batsman brought across the first run for the Dolphins. But this was no real warning as to what was still in store.

Jacksonville's home run barrage began in the second. With two out, Bill McMullen singled off starter Robin Flake and Carl Shumaker followed with a towering 400-foot home run to make the count 3-0.

The third was little better as Jacksonville forced across three more runs. Two homers, one each by Gary Samanchek and Dave Johns, contributed to the JU total and FSU now found itself behind 6-1.

The Seminoles had picked up a run in the third when Greg Gromek reached home safely with no one out and scored on a two-out single by Mike Leber.

JU drew the deathnote, however, in the fourth with a four-run barrage. In that rally, Bill Weber opened with a single and Samanchek, a former football player from FSU who transferred to Jacksonville, hit his second home run of the afternoon to make the score 8-2.

Dave Johns then walked and pitcher Steve Nichols helped his own cause with a single that sent Johns to third, McMillan then followed with another single to

See BASEBALL, pg. 14.

JU 13 FSU 4

FSU	AB	R	H	BI
Leber, cf	4-0	2-1		
Coats, 2b	4-0	0-0		
Cash, 3b	5-1	4-1		
Saferight, c	5-0	1-0		
Duffy, 1f	5-0	0-0		
Dykes, 1b	4-0	0-0		
Gromek, ss	4-2	3-1		
O. Nichols, rf	3-1	1-0		
Flake, p	0-0	0-0		
Zink, dh	1-0	0-0		
Mike Scarce, p	0-0	0-0		
Roatch, ph	1-0	0-0		
Kalish	0-0	0-0		
Grimes, ph	1-0	0-0		
Feller, p	0-0	0-0		
Snyder, ph	0-0	0-0		
Mac-Sadras	1-0	0-0		
TOTALS	38-4	11-3		

JACKSONVILLE	AB	R	H	BI
McMullen, ss	5-2	2-1		
Shumaker, cf	4-1	1-1		
Kate, 3b	5-0	1-0		
Ezzell, 1f	4-0	0-0		
Weber, c	4-3	1-0		
Samanchek, 1b	3-3	2-4		
Johns, 2b	3-2	1-1		
Hardesty	4-1	2-2		
S. Nichols, p	4-1	1-0		
TOTALS	36-13	10-12		

FSU	001 100 011	4-11-4
JU	123 410 20X	13-10-1

DP—JU-1.
LOB—FSU 13; JU 11.
HR—Shumaker, Samanchek (2), Johns, Cash, Hardesty, Gromek, SB—McMillan, S—Ezzell, Shumaker.

Pitcher	IP	H	R	ER	BBSO
Flake L(5-2)	2-3	3-3	3-3		
Mike Scarce	1-2	3-2	0-1		
Kalish	2-5	5-5	4-1		
Feller	2-1	2-1	1-3		
Mac-Sadras	1-0	0-0	0-1		
S. Nichols W(7-0)	9-11	4-4	6-3		
(Hardisty),					
W—S. Nichols					
PB—Saferight (2)					
Bat—Kath					
T—2-40					
U—Cass, Davis					
P—300					

Netters storm past weaker FAMU as subs show well

"Coming on strong" pretty well describes the latest performances of the FSU tennis team, and Tuesday's match against the Florida A&M Rattlers was no exception with an overwhelming victory of 9-0 for the 'Noles.

Coach Pete Barizon said that FSU pretty much dominated the match despite the fact that the top three players on the team didn't play.

"Using Steve Diamond as the number one man on the team worked out great," Barizon said, "and the new doubles teams are coming along very well."

In the singles matches, Steve Diamond defeated Willie White

6-2 and 6-4; Rejean Genois beat Val Heard 7-5 and 6-2; and Richard Legendre took Roscoe Warner with a 6-2 and a 6-3.

Continuing to use players who haven't played much during the season paid off again for Coach Barizon as Charlie Diggins, Nate Smith and Mike O'Neal all won their matches. Diggins overpowered Dale Dickerson with an impressive victory of 6-0, 6-0; Smith also romped his opponent, Leslie Jiles, 6-1 and 6-0; and O'Neal did a good job of stomping Michael Irving 6-0 and 6-1.

The scores of the doubles matches added proof that the

See TENNIS, pg. 12.



THESE SEMINOLES CRACKED SOLO HOMERS
... Ron Cash (left) and Greg Gromek connect on dismal day

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Huff's promotion heads many personnel changes

By Hugh Stanford
Sports Writer

Following the viewing of the films taken of Saturday's practice, Coach Jones has announced several key personnel changes in his spring lineup.

Garry Huff has been tapped for the leading quarterback slot, while Kent Gaydos, who was moved to the tight end spot last week, moves back into the leading flanker position.

Sophomore Phil Arnold has been moved into the top strong guard post and Mike Glass will be working at tight end.

Paul Magalski, James Jarrett and Arthur Monroe received praise from Head Coach Larry Jones for their "running and blocking."

Defensively, junior and Charlie Hunt of Jacksonville was moved into the first unit where he will alternate with senior Bill Shaw. Richard Amman and Bill Henson will alternate at left tackle for the next week's practice.

In the backfield, Randy Shively goes to the leading roverbak, and Robert Ashmore has been promoted to the first team safetyman.

Rhett Dawson, flanker for last year's team, will undergo surgery Tuesday for removal of a knee cartilage. Dawson is the only major injury in this year's spring session.

Fred Geisler, our since Saturday with an ankle injury, is to be examined for possible broken bones.

Two members of the team have been arrested for allegedly taking a vending machine out of W.T. Cash Hall late Tuesday night.

Larry Strickland and Steve Hardin were allegedly seen loading the machine into Hardin's car.

Hardin was arrested at 4 a.m. Friday morning by Tallahassee police, and later identified



KENT GAYDOS

... moves back to flanker



SHANE GIBBS

... hitting hard in Tuesday's practice

Strickland as being part of the alleged theft.

Both have posted a \$500 bond.

It has been announced that prior to this Saturday's practice, area children will be able to ask for autographs of their favorite Seminole football players.

Coach Jones has invited boys and girls to be ready with their pencils and paper for the 1:30 signing session that will be held prior to practice in Campbell Stadium.



MIKE GLASS

... inherits tight end post

Cowens honored

Although the Boston Celtics failed to make the playoffs in the National Basketball Association, the name of Dave Cowens continues to pop up whenever Rookie of the Year honors are handed out.

The first publication to officially recognize the outstanding play of the 6-8 former Florida State star was The Sporting News, which several weeks named him Rookie of the Year. Despite playing against taller opponents in every game, the redhead still managed to distinguish himself at the difficult center position. Cowens finished seventh in NBA rebounding statistics with an average of 15 per game and a total of 1216 for 81 games. Finishing ahead of him were such established stars as Wilt Chamberlain, Wes Unseld, Elvin Hayes, Lew Alcindor, Jerry Lucas and Bill Bridges. However, it must be noted that not even the talented Alcindor was able to garnish 1000 rebounds in his rookie year.

As indicated by his rebounding average, Cowens continued to play the same hard-nosed game of basketball he displayed as a collegian in Tully Gym. Willis Reed of the New York Knicks and Alcindor of the Milwaukee Bucks were both quoted in national publications, praising the talented Cowens as the No. 1 rookie in the NBA.

Cowens' aggressive play earned him two records of dubious distinction in his first year—most times fouled out of an NBA game and most total fouls for a season. Although these records might tab Cowens as an over-anxious rookie, they actually serve to illustrate the desperate plight of the Celtics. Lacking an established center since the retirement of the great Bill Russell, Boston had been forced to use the likes of Hank Finkel at center. When Cowens joined the team for the 1970-71 season, he proved far superior to any of the Celtic centers and was given the job despite his lack of height and experience. At 6-8 Cowens often gave away as much as six inches to opposing centers.

If the Celtics are able to come up with a center for the 1971-72 season, then Cowens will be moved to a starting forward slot opposite John Havlicek. Playing against men his own size, Cowens would have greater freedom on offense and be much more effective on defense. His rebounding total might suffer slightly but his scoring potential would be greatly increased. If the Celtics can't come up with an adequate center in the draft or through a trade, look for Cowens to again be battling the giants of the game next season from the center position.

In any case, Cowens proved in his rookie year what Florida State fans knew all along—he was a true college All-American and the No. 1 pro prospect in the nation.

Important week

Florida State's ambitious baseball squad faces its most important week of the season with games yesterday and today at Jacksonville, a Thursday night game against Northern Illinois, and Friday and Saturday night games against the rugged Miami Hurricanes.

The Jacksonville and Miami games will go a long way toward determining who will represent Area III in the district tournament. Florida State is the defending champion and went on to finish second in the College World Series. The Seminoles' hopes for another shot at the national title could well depend on their showing against these state foes.

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UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

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Thesis	Ditto
Resume	Offset
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Note Copies	Art Work

DUPLICATION SERVICE

TENNIS

Cont'd from pg. 11

new teams are working out. Genois and Legendre teamed up to defeat Whited and Heard 6-4 and 6-3, while teammates Diggins and Smith won their match 7-5 and 6-2. O'Neal and John Harmeling also gave fine performances to easily beat Jiles and Irving 6-0 and 6-2.

"The team's next two matches against Alabama and Georgia Tech should be a little closer," Barizon said, "since both have pretty strong teams."

The "Noles take on Alabama Friday at 2:30 and Georgia Tech at 10 a.m. Saturday, both on the FSU courts.

Tuesday's victory brings the Seminoles' season record to an impressive 7-1.

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Nicklaus favorite in Masters golf

The name of the game will be "Stop Jack" as a field of 77 tees off tomorrow in the 35th edition of the Masters Invitational Golf Tournament. "Jack" is Jack Nicklaus, who reigns as the overwhelming favorite to win this prestigious tournament this week at Augusta National Golf Club. Nicklaus, shooting for his fourth green coat, is the current PGA champion and golf's only double grand slam winner. The PGA title, which he won in February, completed the second of his grand slams, as he added his second PGA to his two U.S. Opens, two British Opens and three Masters titles. Nicklaus has now amassed 11 major victories, including two U.S. Amateurs, second only to the total of 13 racked up by the immortal Bobby Jones. The Golden Bear, whose

tremendous long-hitting game is suited perfectly for the broad fairways at Augusta National, is ranked ahead of such greats as four-time champion Arnold Palmer, defending champ Bill Casper and former green coat winner Gary Player. "If a man and a golf course were made for one another," said Player, "they are Nicklaus and Augusta National." Augusta is noted for its massive greens and well-clipped roughs as well as its wide, rolling fairways. Palmer, the leading money winner on the PGA tour this year with \$98,178 in earnings so far, sat out last week's Greensboro Open in order to rest and prepare himself for his try at a fifth Masters title. Nicklaus, meanwhile, returned to Augusta yesterday after taking a day off to fly home Monday.

Ducats aplenty for charity softball game

Tickets are still available for Thursday's charity softball game which will feature Hammond's Asphalt against Stafford's Jewelers. The proceeds of the game, to be played at 7:30 p.m. in James Messer Park, will go to the Easter Seals Rehabilitation Clinic.

Tickets must be purchased in advance—no tickets will be available at the gate. The \$1. tickets are on sale at the Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta houses on the FSU campus. Eight prizes will be given

away at the game, including an \$80 gift certificate from Stafford's Jewelers. All prizes will be furnished by local merchants. Messer Park is located on Jackson Bluff Road near the old airport.

intramurals

Today begins the Independent League softball. Phi Epsilon Kappa is the defending champion and will be trying to win it again this year. The season opens with Air Force ROTC going against AFIT I on field 2 at 4:15.

There has been a team left out of the Eastern League of the Independent Division, the Anita Bryant All-Stars. The games for this division have been rescheduled with corrections available in the Intramurals Office.

Intramural wrestling begins in two weeks with the first practice session this week. Wrestling does carry points, so those teams going for the overall team trophy should plan to enter a few wrestlers. The remaining team sport is track and field.

Games of Wednesday, April 7

Field 1	4:15	Theta Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta
Field 2		Air Force ROTC vs. AFIT I
Field 3		AFIT II vs. Nads
Field 1	5:15	Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Field 2		Pershing Rifles vs. Blue Bombers
Field 3		Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Alpha Phi Omega



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Brent also on

McCray makes All-Frosh

Florida State's freshman giant Lawrence McCray was named yesterday to the All-Southeastern freshman basketball team selected by the Jacksonville Journal.

Joining him on the five-man squad was his arch-rival from Jacksonville University, seven-foot David Brent.

Brent and McCray had two head to head duels during the regular season with Jacksonville taking FSU both times in exciting games. Neither Brent nor McCray could muster a dominance over the other which

resulted in both being named to the first team.

Statistically, Brent had a higher average scoring getting 26 a game to McCray's 18 but the 6-11 McCray had the edge in rebounding, 23-20.

The other players to make the first team on the Journal's squad were Coolidge Ball, a 6-5 forward from Mississippi, 6-1 Mike Christian on Auburn and Ronnie Lyons from Kentucky at the two guard spots.

A seven-footer also made the second team, he being Fred Cox of Mississippi. The forwards on

the second team are 6-9 Dale Dunn of Alabama and Collis Temple of Louisiana State.

Guards for the No. 2 squad were John Machiaverna of Jacksonville and Raymond Odums of Alabama.

Jacksonville took the first meeting with FSU in overtime 90-81 with Brent getting 30 and McCray 31. Then in the second standoff, JU won on a last second shot 85-84.

Otis Cole, Florida State's leading scorer with a 23-point average, was not mentioned.

BASEBALL

Cont'd from pg. 11

score one and Shumaker hit a sacrifice fly to score the fourth run of the inning.

Two of FSU's runs came on solo home runs by Ron Cash and Greg Gromek. Dave Nichols scored the other Tribe run in the eighth on a wild pitch.

Flake lost the contest, the second time he has done so this season. Other pitchers who were also held for rough outings were Mike Scarce, John Keith and B I Fuller.

Florida State will attempt to avenge its humiliation this afternoon when they meet the Dolphins again at 3:15 p.m. Starting pitcher for the Tribe will be Barry McQueen while JU will go with Ken Anderson.



ROBIN FLAKE

...rocked in early innings

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with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS	1.30
with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOM SAUCE	
with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE	
AND MEAT BALLS	1.65
with hot garlic bread	
STEAK BOX	1.35
CHICKEN BOX	1.25
SHRIMP BOX	1.50
OYSTER BOX	1.50
ITALIAN SALAD35
EXTRA GARLIC BREAD25
FRENCH FRIES30
ALL ON CHANELO'S OWN FOOT-LONG ITALIAN BREAD	
MEATBALL SANDWICH65
HAM AND CHEESE85
Ham, Cheese, Mustard, Lettuce & Tomato	
ITALIAN SAUSAGE & PEPPER90
HOAGIE85
Ham, Salami, Mustard, Mayonnaise, Olive Oil, Lettuce & Tomato	
VEAL90
Hamburger Steak, Lettuce & Tomato, Parmesan Cheese, Mustard & Mayon.	
PASTRAMI90
Mustard, Tomato	
SUBMARINE85
Ham, Salami, Sauce, Cheese - Baked	
HALF SUBMARINE45
COLD SODA15
Coke, Sprite, Grape, Dr. Pepper, Tab (Can or Bottle)	
MILK20
YOUR FAVORITE BEER	
SHORTS35
TALLS45
DRAFT30
GALLON OF BEER TO GO	\$2.20
Plus 15c for bottle deposit	
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(OFFER GOOD WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7 ONLY)

Brent also on

McCray makes All-Frosh

Florida State's freshman giant Lawrence McCray was named yesterday to the All-Southeastern freshman basketball team selected by the Jacksonville Journal.

Joining him on the five-man squad was his arch-rival from Jacksonville University, seven-foot David Brent.

Brent and McCray had two head to head duels during the regular season with Jacksonville taking FSU both times in exciting games. Neither Brent nor McCray could muster a dominance over the other which

resulted in both being named to the first team.

Statistically, Brent had a higher average scoring getting 26 a game to McCray's 18 but the 6-11 McCray had the edge in rebounding, 23-20.

The other players to make the first team on the Journal's squad were Coolidge Ball, a 6-5 forward from Mississippi, 6-1 Mike Christian on Auburn and Ronnie Lyons from Kentucky at the two guard spots.

A seven-footer also made the second team, he being Fred Cox of Mississippi. The forwards on

the second team are 6-9 Dale Dunn of Alabama and Collis Temple of Louisiana State.

Guards for the No. 2 squad were John Machiaverna of Jacksonville and Raymond Odums of Alabama.

Jacksonville took the first meeting with FSU in overtime 90-81 with Brent getting 30 and McCray 31. Then in the second standoff, JU won on a last second shot 85-84.

Otis Cole, Florida State's leading scorer with a 23-point average, was not mentioned.

BASEBALL

Cont'd from pg. 11

score one and Shumaker hit a sacrifice fly to score the fourth run of the inning.

Two of FSU's runs came on solo home runs by Ron Cash and Greg Gromek. Dave Nichols scored the other Tribe run in the eighth on a wild pitch.

Flake lost the contest, the second time he has done so this season. Other pitchers who were also held for rough outings were Mike Scarce, John Keith and Bill Fuller.

Florida State will attempt to avenge its humiliation this afternoon when they meet the Dolphins again at 3:15 p.m. Starting pitcher for the Tribe will be Barry McQueen while JU will go with Ken Anderson.



ROBIN FLAKE

... rocked in early innings

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PEPPERONI	1.20	2.10	2.70
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GROUND BEEF	1.20	2.10	2.70
OLIVE	1.20	2.10	2.70
ANCHOVY	1.20	2.10	2.70
BACON	1.20	2.10	2.70
SHRIMP	1.20	2.10	2.70
MUSHROOM	1.20	2.10	2.70
HAM	1.20	2.10	2.70
COMBINATION OF ANY THREE	1.50	2.70	3.15
COMBINATION OF ANY FOUR OR EVERYTHING	1.80	3.00	3.90

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SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS	1.30
with hot garlic bread		
SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOM SAUCE		
with hot garlic bread		
SPAGHETTI WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE		
AND MEAT BALLS	1.65
with hot garlic bread		
STEAK BOX	1.35
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OYSTER BOX	1.50
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ALL ON CHANELO'S OWN FOOT-LONG ITALIAN BREAD		

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HOAGIE85
Ham, Salami, Mustard, Mayonnaise, Olive Oil, Lettuce & Tomato		
VEAL90
Hamburger Steak, Lettuce & Tomato, Parmesan Cheese, Mustard & Mayon.		
PASTRAMI90
Mustard, Tomato		
SUBMARINE85
Ham, Salami, Sauce, Cheese - Baked		
HALF SUBMARINE45
COLD SODA15
Coke, Sprite, Grape, Dr. Pepper, Tab (Can or Bottle)		
MILK20
YOUR FAVORITE BEER		
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Sun. Mon. Tue. Wed.
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ure.

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(OFFER GOOD WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7 ONLY)

Askew makes proposal

By Barbara Frye

United Press International

The 1971 legislature opened Tuesday with a challenge from Gov. Reubin Askew to "begin in this decade to better serve all the people, and not just the special few."

Askew said flatly he will not accept a penny sales tax increase as a way of balancing his out-of-kilter \$1.44 billion state budget, offering instead a 56-page blueprint for taxing corporate profits, utilities, and the phosphate industry to finance schools, public housing and stepped-up programs in the areas of welfare, criminal justice and new benefits for migrant farm workers.

To bolster sagging city revenues, he proposed a penny gas tax increase and a law requiring municipalities to tax small and large utility users on an equal basis. Big commercial users now enjoy a lower rate in many cities.

He recommended financial relief for counties through elimination of the present tax exemption on income-producing property of charitable, fraternal and religious organizations, including churches.

Legislators—who heard the 40-minute address in the flower-decked House chamber jammed with families, lobbyists and state employees, interrupted only once with applause—when Askew suggested that any "fat" in his budget be eliminated.

Reaction generally ranged from exuberant enthusiasm among Democrats, who said they were already working on many of the proposals, to cool skepticism among Republicans who warned the program tried to give too much to too many.

Opening speeches by House Speaker Richard Pettigrew and Senate President Jerry Thomas, like Askew Democrats, pin-pointed strong philosophical differences on the key issue of tax reform.

Pettigrew, virtually adopting the Askew program, called for tax reform not only to equalize the tax burden but also to raise more revenue for state services.

Thomas put more emphasis on elimination of present waste and said House refusal to give the Governor the early public vote he first sought in a January session on his \$73 million a year corporate profits tax proposal was beneficial because it would force spending cuts.

But Governor Askew urged that this session make a first order of business the early vote on the corporate tax, a severance tax on phosphates, closing of unjustified loopholes in the sales tax and elimination of the sales tax on household utilities.

"Let me make it very clear—this administration cannot, and will not, accept another penny increase in the sales tax to resolve our present fiscal dilemma," he said.

"The time for tax reform is now and I am asking you to take it up as your first order of business," he said, and then adopt an adequate state budget. "Then if there is a surplus, I recommend you begin repealing other regressive and unfair taxes in our tax structure."

Failure to get the House votes for a special election this year on the corporate tax, he warned, means "certain other business taxes or drastic budget cuts, either of which I believe you would find far less acceptable."

The Senate approved the early public vote, but House inaction delayed it until November, 1972, too late to help with this year's fiscal dilemma.


"For too long," Askew added, "government has given special breaks and favors to the politically influential. A shadow government of special interest lobbyists has skilfully worked our legislative halls, preserving tax inequities and avoiding spending reforms..."

"I would like to see equality of opportunity become a routine characteristic of the lives of all Floridians. If we see evidence that the freedoms guaranteed by our State or U.S. Constitutions are being denied or diminished in any way, I will ask you to join me in unfettering those freedoms through appropriate legislation," he concluded.



Bill Cosby here in April

"I STARTED OUT AS A CHILD"—so quotes Bill Cosby appearing here April 18 with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office for \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for non-students.




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The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 109

Thursday, April 8, 1971

Marshall: 'barn's in good shape'

Barrow barnstorms to get Lieberman out

By William Cotterell
of United Press International

Admitting his own concept of academic freedom is "legally crazy but makes good common sense," self-proclaimed "old school" Sen. William Dean Barrow Wednesday demanded that Florida State University's best known student radical be booted immediately off campus.

Barrow, chairman of the powerful Senate judiciary committee, told the university and community colleges that Jack Lieberman of Miami—known to many as "Radical Jack"—is an admitted Marxist. The Crestview Democrat also claimed Lieberman is an admitted drug user and has been arrested for passing worthless checks.

Grilling FSU President Stanley Marshall and Board of Regents Chancellor Robert W. Mautz in a two-hour subcommittee meeting, Barrow said Lieberman should not have been admitted to instruct a non-credit course in revolution during his recently concluded suspension from the student body.

Now that Lieberman is readmitted as a student, Barrow said, he should be expelled for misuse of student activity fees. He tossed an inch-thick packet of letters to Marshall, saying Lieberman mailed them to him with a student government postage meter, advocating repeal of all abortion laws.

Barrow said Lieberman used the university's meter while he was suspended last quarter for disrupting Marine Corps officers recruiting at the Student Union building.

"The man told you he's a Marxist-Communist, and the definition I got in 26 weeks behind the Iron Curtain is that a Marxist-Communist is a man who believes that the end justifies the means for overthrowing the government," Barrow told Marshall.

Regent Julius F. Parker, Jr., of Tallahassee, told Barrow Communism is not illegal, and

added that Lieberman is a self-proclaimed socialist.

"Ain't no such thing as a Marxist-Socialist," Barrow retorted. He glowered at Marshall, Mautz and Parker during their explanations, occasionally drumming a pencil point on the table and at one point snapping the pencil in half.

Barrow and Sen. David L. McLain (R-Tampa) and subcommittee chairman Robert M. Haverfield (D-Miami) insisted that Lieberman's non-credit course in "How to Make a Revolution in the USA" advocated violence.

McLain quoted newspaper reports attributing remarks to Lieberman, saying he believed in mass action through "motion" and that any violence resulting would preferably be caused by "the rulers of this country."

"I know I'm of the old school, but there's nothing in my belief that the U.S. or Florida Constitution says we have to let people convicted of felonies and not pardoned speak on university campuses," said Barrow. "I know it's legally crazy—I'm sorry I ever put it in, Mr. Chairman—but it sure makes good common sense."

"Up in North Florida, if a fellow says he's going to whip you, you get up and get ready to fight, and maybe you can get in the first lick."

Barrow asked Marshall if he felt university administrators had to "wait 'til the barn burns down" before taking action against potentially violent speakers.

"I do not believe the barn is burning," Marshall replied. "I believe the barn is in pretty good shape and the cattle are in there, munching hay and giving milk."

A legal opinion from the Cabinet Board of Education General Counsel Rivers Buford, said earlier that the state cannot withhold money from the university because of Lieberman's revolution course in the "Center for Participant Education (CPE)" program.



BUNNY LAYS AN EGG—FSU coed Debbie Bergus is one of many "Bunnies" laying eggs all over campus in preparation for a gigantic Easter Egg Hunt which starts at 8 a.m. today. More than 10,000 chocolate eggs, 400 lollipops and 240 plastic eggs are hidden on campus. WTAL will broadcast the hunt. See related story on page 3.

City-county hear FSU's future plans

By Sandy Shartzner
Asst. News Editor

Several small plots bordering the present FSU campus for "five or six" new dorms and 29 acres of land for academic buildings south of campus were requested by

FSU officials in a meeting with Leon County-Tallahassee Commissions Wednesday.

The joint commissions offered no objection when asked to buy a total of 15 acres of land for immediate FSU expansion.

The small plots for the dorms and the 29 acres of land for academic buildings were part of long range plans for FSU expansion through this decade.

The hour and a half meeting included a formal presentation, in slides and speeches, by President J. Stanley Marshall and Vice President Robert Peirce, and a period of questions and answers. During the latter period, commissioners noted they had already agreed to buy two blocks of land west of the new law building, now under construction, for FSU. Since money is already earmarked for the university, they said, there should be no problem in shifting it to the purchase of other land.

See EXPANSION, pg. 6.

SPPB names Gardner Tally-Ho editor, Moyer, pub. marketing

By Len Mejors
Staff Writer

Ginger Gardner was elected Tally Ho editor and Howard Moyer publications marketing manager as the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) continued its efforts to organize student publications.

Gardner, unanimously elected, said she favored the yearbook approach of the University of Nebraska Cornhusker.

"The Cornhusker staff uses script copy and works it into the overall layout of the

book, showing creativity and imagination," she said.

She also proposed a photography contest in order to attract quality student photographs for the book. "A contest would stimulate greater student participation, interest, and variety for the yearbook, as well as allowing a more personal student touch to be incorporated," she said.

Barry Mittan, another applicant for the position, suggested abandoning senior and group pictures, which don't sell, and turning the

entire book into a photo essay.

James Paula, a third candidate, described an ideal yearbook staff as being "small, dedicated and working like hell." He also advocated the discontinuation of senior pictures as being a waste of space, and said group pictures could be included if they were taken as pictures and not just as shots of people looking into a camera.

After some consideration of creating a joint editorship, the Board elected Gardner,

currently a Flambeau photographer, with a recommendation that all candidates work with her and contribute their expertise.

Moyer was elected marketing manager after expressing his desire for a student publications packet to be sent to all incoming freshmen to acquaint them with the nature of the publications.

Moyer also said he would like to explore the possibility of setting up a pavilion for the display of publications and the sale of classified ads.

Winthrop historical documents donated

The long and distinguished history of a family is documented in an unusually large collection donated to Florida State's Strozier Library.

by Mrs. Guy Winthrop of Tallahassee.

Over 11,000 items including papers, pictures, bound volumes, manuscripts, newspaper

clippings and ledgers, record the history of the Winthrop family from the early days of Leon County to the present. The collection also details the history of the Winthrops of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Illinois and North and South Carolina.

The prominent local family traces its lineage to John Winthrop who was the leader of the Puritan migration, Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and a founder of Harvard College. Some of the descendants settled in north Florida during the mid-1800s.

Director of Libraries Orwin Rush said the Winthrop papers "are different and outstanding in relation to history in the Tallahassee area in that they are so complete for the length of time they span. They are also important because they concern

members of prominent families dating back to early colonial times and the founder of Boston and the founders of St. Louis. The business and other records show that this branch of the family came to Tallahassee in 1850 and by 1866 was established on a plantation in the area."

He continued, "The

voluminous, well-kept records reflect the social, business, agricultural, shipping and general economic condition of the area during a period when few records of early settlers in Florida were kept, or when they were, have since been destroyed.

"Materials of this nature are truly treasures to our students, faculty and historians," Rush concluded.

Talent search conducted

Are you a potential Flip Wilson or Joan Baez?

The Union Program Office is conducting a campus-wide search for talent. The "Coffeeshouse" is opening April 30 and entertainers are needed.

Auditions will be held April 19 at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Those chosen to perform will participate in a talent show April 25 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. At that time winners will be decided by student ballot.

Prizes will be four \$50 contracts to perform one Wednesday night at the Coffeeshouse.

To sign up for auditions or for further information, contact the Program Office, Room 321 Union.



HISTORICAL DONATION

... Mrs. Guy Winthrop and Orwin Rush discuss historical papers

Flambeau

doomaflochies

TODAY

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA luncheon is at 12:15 p.m. in the Faculty Club Dining Room.

PSYCHIATRISTS will hold group talk sessions with women students each Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 204 Health Center.

TRYOUTS FOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS are at 3:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM is at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love.

TRI-COUNTY YOUNG DEMOCRATS meets at 5 p.m. at the Randall House, 424 N. Calhoun.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

CHESS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

INTERMEDIATE FOLK GUITAR CLASS is at 7 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

BEGINNING BRIDGE CLASS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

BEAUTY AND BEAST CONTEST AND DANCE is at 8 p.m. in the State Room, Union. Music by Rock Garden, free admission.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 226 Bellamy.

REVOLUTIONARY FILM COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 216 Bellamy.

FSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS meets at 8 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

CPE CHESS meets at 7 p.m. at 839 W. St. Augustine St.

CPE HOMOSEXUALS AND SOCIETY meets at 8:30 p.m. in Room 124 Bellamy.

EXPERIMENTAL THEORY AND METHOD IN PARAPSYCHOLOGY meets at 8:30 p.m. in Room 112 Bellamy.

CPE SEMINAR ON MODERN WITCHCRAFT meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 112 Bellamy.

CPE SHADOW GOVERNMENT IN THE SUNSHINE STATE meets at 8 p.m. in Room 111 Bellamy.

CPE EDGAR CAYCE CONCEPTS meets at 6 p.m. in Room 225 Bellamy.

CPE CONCEPTION, BIRTH CONTROL AND ABORTION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Salley Hall lounge.

CPE LOBBY AND PRESSURE GROUP TACTICS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 Bellamy.

CPE HISTORY OF COMIC BOOKS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

CPE HOW TO MAKE A REVOLUTION IN THE USA meets at 7 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy.

CPE EDUCATION AND THE DISADVANTAGED CHILD meets at 3:35 p.m. in Room 319 Education.

BREAKTHROUGH IN MATHEMATICS meets at 3:30 p.m. in Room 102 Love.

CPE JUNGIAN PSYCHOLOGY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 64 Bellamy.

GARNET KEY applications may be picked up in the Union Student Activities Office or from Trudy Portewig, 237 Jennie Murphree Hall.

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS are available at the United Ministries Center Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Counselors are also available Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at 613 W. Pershing. At other times call 222-3704.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2204 or 599-4223.

All those registered for CPE Growth Groups who have not been contacted, stop by Room 247 Union or call 599-2119 from 2 to 5 p.m.

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Haverfield files bill on public expenditures

Misuse of public funds -a public issue

Reprinted from the Kent State Dragon Fire
By Len Majors
Staff Writer
Starting with Jack Lieberman's course and delving into just what constitutes a

proper use for state money, Center for Participant Education critic Robert Haverfield discussed with the Flambeau Tuesday why he intended to file a bill on public expenditures. "Public monies can only be

used for public purposes," the Miami senator began. "For legislators to allow otherwise would be in violation of their oath of office. And right now, public money is being misused."

Specifically, Haverfield said he did not consider Jack Lieberman's CPE edu-group "How to Make Revolution in the U.S.A." a public course.

"Lieberman's course cannot be considered a public purpose as long as it is contrary to governmental purposes, and it will be contrary to governmental purposes as long as it advocates revolution," Haverfield said.

Haverfield followed this with an analogy about other abuses of public funds. "You can't take taxpayers' money and send me to Europe. Likewise, you can't give money to Lieberman for teaching this course."

Haverfield's concern about possible misuse of public funds has prompted him to consider filing a bill on the proper use of taxpayers' money.

"This is a matter which must be settled, either through the courts, the legislature, or through ruling by the attorney general," Haverfield said. "My bill is an attempt to resolve the issue."

Haverfield added that he thought he had overwhelming support from the Senate, and would probably have solid House support.

"Misuse of public funds is a basic issue," he said. "Abuses, such as Lieberman's course, go against state statutes, and are unconstitutional."

Haverfield charged that this issue had been avoided by the CPE proponents, notably FSU



HAVERFIELD
...Senator from Miami

President J. Stanley Marshall. "Marshall's report to our subcommittee (Senate Subcommittee on Universities and Community Colleges) did not address the area to which my committee has addressed itself," Haverfield said. "Marshall has totally side-stepped the issue."

Haverfield added that Marshall had neglected to send him a copy of the CPE catalog when mailing his report.

Haverfield said he had not discussed the issue with Marshall personally. Jim Oliver, CPE director, or Jack Lieberman.

Hare splitting to Easter egg hunt

This year Easter is a time for gifts at FSU. The Easter Bunny and the Union Program Office are sponsoring a giant Easter Egg Hunt today.

The hunt will start at 8 a.m. and last until all the eggs are found. Over 10,000 chocolate eggs, 400 lollipops and 240 plastic eggs will be hidden for students to find.

Those who find the plastic eggs will win prizes from the Program Office. Prizes have been donated by local merchants and range from 103 records donated by WTAL, gift certificates donated by Tie World, Vanity Boot Shop, Gilbert's, Mendelson's, Gibb's, Merle Norman's and Rheinauer's, food at House of Steaks, the Key and McDonald's, cassette tapes from Lafayette Electronics, beer at Ken's and, for teetotalers, root beer at Barnaby's. Many other prizes will be given until all 240 have been taken.

The eggs will be hidden in an area bounded by Woodward Ave., Palmetto Way, the Bellamy Building and the Health Center.

Radio station WTAL will be on campus to broadcast the progress of the Hunt.



SO WHAT DO YOU WANT? EGG IN YOUR BEER?—Leo Sandon, university chaplain, is hiding behind a pair of fried eggs as one of the faculty entries in the Alpha Phi Omega Beauty and the Beast Contest. Today is the last day to vote at the Union Arcade for your favorite contestant. Each vote costs a penny, and all proceeds go to the Children's Day Care Center.

FSU football players hopefully on team

Two FSU football players charged with grand larceny have been turned over to Circuit Court and will be up for arraignment Tuesday morning.

Larry Strickland and Steve Hardin will be brought before the court Wednesday for the alleged theft of a vending machine from Cash Hall early Saturday morning.

If the two students plead not guilty Tuesday, a trial date will be set. If they plead guilty to the charges, they will go before the parole commission which could result in either a probationary sentence of up to three years, or a jail sentence of up to five years.

Strickland and Hardin are now out on bond pending a decision by the court.

FSU football coach Bill Parsels said both players are suspended from the team for an indefinite period, depending upon the outcome of the court action.

"After whatever court action is taken against the players," Coach Parsels said, "it then pretty much depends on the attitude of Dr. Marshall. After

that it will be up to the coaches as to what will happen to them; but we (the coaches) would like to see the boys back on the team if at all possible."

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(Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Tallahassee)

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Pressure misplaced

From The Florida Alligator

If you are caught with marijuana in your possession in the state of Florida, and convicted, it is quite possible that you will spend the next five years of your life in prison.

And you may consider yourself lucky. If you are convicted in Texas, you can get 15 years.

Possession of marijuana is a felony. Not only is an offender subject to fine and imprisonment, he will probably find it difficult to gain employment when he is released. And while in prison, he will rub elbows with murderers, rapists and other criminals.

It does not seem fair: a prison sentence for the possession or use of marijuana. A weed, cannabis sativa.

In our opinion the penalty does not fit the crime. And it is a crime only because society says it is a crime. Society has been known to be wrong before. We recall a gent named Columbus who was repeatedly shot down in Italy because he kept insisting the world was round.

Evidence has yet to prove that smoking marijuana is dangerous to health. A John Mitchell-driven report by the Federal Narcotics Bureau did blame marijuana use for criminal behavior, alienation, bad grades, delinquency and early or steady dating.

Yet even the president of the National Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse Education blasted it, and claimed the report was political, designed to please the Silent Majority.

A thorough analysis of marijuana will take several years. But in the meantime, it is wrong to make marijuana use or possession a felony.

If marijuana use/possession is a felony, then we believe the use of alcohol should constitute a felony.

After all, alcohol has been proven to be physically addictive and as Sen. Harold Hughes pointed out when he was here last week, there is a \$9 billion loss in this country due to dismissal from jobs and absenteeism due to alcoholism, and that 50 percent of the prisoners in our jails and prisons are there directly or indirectly because of alcoholism.

There is a drug problem in this country. But the problem is the people who push heroin and mesaline—drugs that have been proven dangerous—not the people who smoke a little grass. It is not right that marijuana be linked with these drugs. Too many people are paying the price of the unjust penalties with their futures.

The state legislature is in a position to do something about it during this session. We hope the legislators examine the facts, and make their decisions based upon these facts, not emotion. We implore them not to play politics.

We believe the penalty for marijuana usage or possession should be reduced to a misdemeanor, if not eradicated.

The legislators should keep it in mind that their kids might be the next ones busted.



Voice from the wilderness

Some will run from Mickey

By Andy Campanaro

When I was young, I lived in the Adirondacks of New York and didn't understand the peoples there.

So I left.

After roaming with the United States Army over parts of the world, I floated to Florida where the sun shone brightly and peace was a way of life.

My skin is beginning to get used to the hot sun on silver white beaches and I'm kind of getting to like the state.

But now comes Disney World, first of a series of new "progressive developments," and it's coming after me.

Disney World will add to Florida's domain:

—\$6.6 billion in income.

—50,000 jobs.

—\$343 million in taxes.

—328 hotels and motels.

—\$750 million in residential building.

Despite the best efforts of the computer experts and commercial ecologists, all these new people living within the context of today's standard of living will add millions of pounds of phosphates, nitrates, chemical sprays and non-biodegradable materials daily to the eco-sphere.

Because, by today's standard of living (and by Disney World's admission) the new showplace will add:

—150 more service stations (320 by 1985).

—350 more restaurants.

—scores more of public relations men to sell Florida out from underneath us in the second phase of the Florida "progress" boom.

The only alternative within man's society to this idiosyncrasy is the underground.

The underground.

Such a conglomeration of misfits and disgruntled persons deserves no better name.

Everyone in the underground has a gripe, but only one out of ten has an alternative.

The socialist's answer to Disney World IS Disney World. That is, the socialist seeks an "equal" society, where all participate but none have more than another.

Poppycock.

The anarchist's underground is dependent upon his or her bag, unless some individuals who don't believe in anything, much less themselves, get together and

plan the total destruction of Om.

The sexual undergrounder is the closest to rational. If everybody was playing biological plumber all the time, we'd at least have some fun.



CAMPANARO

The intellectual undergrounder wants to put us all in nice, compartmentalized, genetically determined slots, which Disney World is again doing with its city of the future.

Fortunately, there is a third alternative, but to really grab hold of mankind by the proverbial testicles, people are going to have to be, not radicalized, but reactionized.

The third alternative to Disney World and "progress" is that which spawned our forefathers and even conditioned the lineage of our evolutionary ancestry...

It's called the "Greening of America" or "back to Nature."

The former is a political term coined by Charles Reich in his best-seller by that name. Reich sees contemporary American movements moving inevitably to the collective.

That's fine, Charlie; if you can stand the kind of people who eventually form the collectives.

The "return to Nature" people are mostly iconoclastic individuals and nuclear families who are simply chucking modern "civilized progress" and are hauling ass into the wilderness.

Unfortunately, many of these want to stick to the "modern conveniences" which is what caused what they ran away from.

Confusing?

There are some, though, who do go out in the wilderness, build their homesteads and plant their crops. These make sure to give back to the land all that they gain from it. These people are called, by most of us in "civilized" society, "nuts."

Is it a nut who chooses not to live either with civilization's advantages or disadvantages?

Is it a nut who chooses to glorify his body and mind in the silence of Nature's woods, seashore or desert?

Is it a nut who, after all the parodies of modern man, jaded from the sexual stillness and intellectual idiocies of his fellow creatures, chooses to return to primal Om?

Please. Call me a nut.



Reprinted from the Kent State Dragon Fire

It's the right time

Out of cash? use ya noggin

(First in a two-part series on student poverty.)

By Rick Mitz

Being a student means being poor.

Unless you're not poor. In which case, you're not a student.

The student poverty level is interesting, boring, depressing, fun, challenging and creative. From the first day of college orientation, the student quickly learns to Live Without. Without food, without "nice" clothes, without the basic comforts of home (a car, an electric toothbrush, two-ply toilet paper). So he walks, hitchhikes, rides, bikes or buses, cleans his teeth manually and adapts to one-ply.

The student learns to Adjust, the Golden Word of college life. He majors in four years of Creative Survival, receives no degree for it and, even if he could, he probably couldn't afford the graduation fee.

It's the practicalities (like living) that are so difficult. Dorm dwellers have it somewhat more easy than apartment livers. Dormitories provide a comfortable transition from home to hotel. It's apartment living that presents the problems and challenges.

Furnishing the apartment cheaply is an interesting game. Anything short of stealing is allowed. Not many students can afford Ethan Allen desks, Kroehler chairs and Sealy mattresses. Priorities change. In a typical student apartment, the door between the living room and the bathroom makes an adequate inspersing mattress. And the door between the bedroom and the bathroom (in most of these well-laid-out dwellings) makes an ideal desk, when propped on four tree stumps or two saw horses.

Bottles are magically transformed into lamps; sheets into curtains and room dividers (since all the doors have become furniture). Wooden electrical spools, ripped off and rolled home from a vacant construction lot, make a coffee table. A floor can be anything: a couch (modern, traditional, French provincial), a stuffed chair, a rocking chair.

And lots of pillows. Bookcases are old boards and bricks. Tin cans make disposable ashtrays. Plastic-covered paper plates can be washed and reused.

Thrift shops, such as Goodwill and Salvation Army are usually exploited by the antique dealers who get there first. But some good deals are to be found there—especially pots, pans and dishes—and all seem to have an overabundance of such essentials as orange juice squeezers, grapefruit knives and avocado piters.

But with a bit of ingenuity, imagination and a lot of guts, a person can make his apartment both livable and lovable.

"Hey, kid. What are you doing with that old toilet?" the man at the city dump asks Roger.

"I need to complete a set."

"You collect toilets?"

"No. I use them for dining room table chairs."

"What do you use for a dining room table—an old bathtub?"

"Yup."

Clothing is another story. Students don't dress grubbily because of want, but because of need. A good pair of jeans is hard to find, but will last through the year. Again, the thrift shops come in handy, if you don't mind wearing a vintage 1930s outfit. These can be gotten quite cheaply and, anyway, Nostalgia's In this season. But if you do mind wearing the old togs, you simply can take the fabric and make something else out of it.

Arnold places the old blue velvet dress on the Salvation Army counter.

"What are you gonna do with that?" the lady asks him. "Are you one of those—"

"No," Arnold says. "I'm just a poor student. I'm going to make a pair of jeans out of it."

Student part-time jobs are hard to find for two reasons. First of all, no one seems to want to hire "those dirty college students who are so lazy they won't even try to find a job," and because employers want to hire college graduates. So students take on a number of strange vocations: cocktail waitresses, busboys, bead-stringing and selling, candle-making, hawking underground papers, construction work. Some students drop out for a semester to make money to go back to school.

The fruition of tuition money is something that students must keep in mind. It's the out-of-state student who really has the problems. This unrecognized minority student at most public colleges has to pay nearly three times as much as the in-state student. But there is really only one way to beat out-of-state tuition, and that's to become an in-state student. One student got adopted by a married couple so he could become a resident. "It saved me over \$5,000 in one year," he said. "Of course, it broke my mother's heart—"

Recently, some books have been published that tell you how to live cheaply. Unfortunately, most students can't afford these books. One such book, *How to Live on Nothing* (Pocket Books, 75 cents), has a don't-throw-anything-away policy and advocates saving everything from dryer lint (for stuffing toys), used envelopes (turn them inside out, reglue the seams), paint solids (for putty), venetian blind

slats (for making a small picket fence) and rancid grease (for laundry detergent, of course).

"Penny just went out and bought a \$500 china cabinet."

"Pinch-penny Penny? Why?"

"She needs a place to keep her collection of paint solids, used envelopes, venetian blind slats, rancid grease and dryer lint. She's trying to save money."

"I see."

Student poverty is unique because it is creative and, most important, because it is temporary. It has become an anti-glamorous game, a chosen way of life for four years that will end at graduation when the student can throw away those cans of rancid grease, roll back the wooden spools, put the doors back on their frames, and return to a former world of electric toothbrushes and two-ply toilet paper.

Next: Eating the poverty way.



"SON, YOU'RE THE KIND MAH STATE NEEDS DURING THOSE RIOTS!"

Guest column

Sororities myths' only myths

By Susanne Sawyer
FSU Alumna

Every September as hordes of young coeds embark on their college careers, many national women's magazines carry articles concerning sororities and Greek affiliation. One notices that most of these articles seem to find more wrong than right with social sororities. However, with the growing population in state universities and their impersonal atmosphere, sororities today serve an even greater purpose than when they came into existence over a century ago.

William A. Scott, in his book *Values and Organizations*, states that: "Recognizing the complex individual and social needs that they serve, we may nevertheless propose that the principal function of campus fraternities and sororities is the establishment and maintenance of friendship. They provide a home-away-from-home for students, a group to which they belong, a place where they are fairly sure to find sympathy and understanding, to find people who will accept and support them under any circumstance. These primary groups thus provide a welcome contrast to the impersonal, achievement-oriented academic institution."

One of the main criticisms of sororities is that they limit one's friendships. Every year a sorority pledges approximately 35 new girls. Close friendships are formed with many different age groups. Independent women may only form close ties with those half-dozen or so girls living immediately around her in the dorm. They are also more concerned about maintaining friendships from their hometown than are sorority

women. A sorority woman is not limited in her friendships and probably forms closer ties with a more heterogeneous group of people than does an independent woman.

Another criticism of sororities is that the variety of activities in which the members engage often deters scholastic attainment. This criticism has no foundation, for at FSU alone in the last six years the overall sorority grade point average has been consistently higher than the overall undergraduate women's average.

Membership in a sorority can open many doors in campus life of which an independent does not have the advantage. In his book, Scott points out that fraternities and sororities prize the "participation in political, social, athletic and intellectual activities on campus, for it is through these that the organizations acquire community prestige, attract more desirable members, and maintain favorable impressions among the faculty." Recently at FSU, out of the 29 chosen for membership in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, 18 were girls and all 18 were members of a social sorority.

Many people argue that sororities tend to lower the moral values of its members. An interview with the Student Government solicitor general at FSU disclosed the fact that no sorority girl has been before the Honor Court in over a year. Another student affiliated with the student court system said 95 percent of the cases brought before the courts involve independents and that in the five percent of cases involving Greeks, either the offenders

turned themselves in or were turned in by a member of their sorority or fraternity. Within each sorority house a standards committee is set up to deal with those infractions of the rules which are not within the jurisdiction of the student court system.

Another reason people are critical of sororities is that sororities are reportedly so expensive. In reality, housing costs are the same for both dormitories and sorority houses. The costs of board per month in sororities at FSU range from \$45 to \$70 per month. This is only a shade more expensive than the university food plan; however, when one considers the better food and more congenial atmosphere of sorority dinners, the extra money seems well worth it. They only real expense is the dues to the sorority itself, which run on an average of \$20 per month.

Most sororities have a nationwide philanthropic endeavor in which they participate. In addition, many of the individual groups sponsor such projects as helping underprivileged children in the area. Sororities anonymously accomplish much through altruistic projects.

Thus, it is obvious that sororities are an integral and important part of campus life. Through membership a girl can lead a full, vital life by forming meaningful friendships, striving for high academic and moral standards, and participating in rewarding philanthropic projects. Finally, when her college days draw to a close, a sorority woman is assured of a warm welcome from "sisters" in alumni groups in the city she chooses as her new home.



"HERE DOGGIE, HAVE A ROCK"

... young FSU baseball fan finds something to do between innings. The dog however, can think of better things.

Expansion

Cont'd from pg. 1

Peirce had explained to the commissioners that the university does not want the two blocks west of the law building. These blocks already contain several Greek houses, which the university does not want to see torn down, he said. Peirce asked instead for small parcels on the south side of Jefferson Street, across from Westcott on Copeland, west of Mabry Heights and just northeast of the stadium.

The Mabry Heights section would be added to land already

owned by the university for use in construction of a new College of Education building.

The other plots requested by FSU would be used for parking, relocation of at least one fraternity house and future construction, as yet undecided. The plots, and land for the dorms, will total 15 acres with a total value of \$2 million.

Peirce told the commissioners that FSU expects an enrollment of 24,000 by 1981, with an increase of employees from 4,800 to 7,000 and an increase in

payroll from \$40 million to \$100 million.

Mike Beaudoin, head of FSU's information services, explained after the meeting that, some years ago, the city and county commissions of Leon County agreed to spend \$140,000 a year of land which they would then give free of charge to FSU. Current requests are based on that policy, he said.

Executive Assistant to the President Pat Hogan said: "We have no plans whatsoever to expand into the Frenchtown area north of Tennessee." Rumors about expansion into Frenchtown have drifted around campus from time to time, he said, but they were "misleading."

President Marshall also informed the commissioners after the meeting that FSU is strongly opposed to a proposed site for the planned Seminole Expressway that would cut across the FSU campus just north of the stadium.

Tanner appears on WFSU-FM

Director of Public Safety and Security William Tanner will appear on WFSU-FM's Directline program tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Persons with questions for Tanner should call 599-2620 during the program. WFSU-FM is 91.5 on the radio dial.

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3.50 gate	4.00 gate

I'm gonna
sell you
a
TALLY HO



Sale starts
APRIL 12

Trivia contesting ends Wednesday

The Terrific Trivia Contest for Rock Music sponsored by WFSU-FM will end at 5 p.m. April 14, "the day Lincoln was shot," according to Neal Lavon, production supervisor.

Ten albums and the title of Campus Trivia King are first prize in the contest. Three second prizes of five albums each and five third prizes of three albums each will also be given.

Thirty of the forty questions in the contest are listed below. The other ten are being presented two nightly this week on the Underground Scene, WFSU rock program, beginning at 11 p.m.

Interested persons should answer as many questions as possible and bring or mail their answers to Room 116 Music Building. Winners will be announced April 16 on Underground Scene.

WFSU-FM ROCK AND ROLL TRIVIA CONTEST

1. What were three of the tasks that the hero of the Coaster's song *Yakety Yak* had to perform?
2. Name the original four Beatles.
3. Whose telephone call was Shelley Fabares waiting for so patiently?
4. What did Teen Angel leave in the stalled car on the railroad track?
5. Where was the "little old lady" from that Jan and Dean sang about?
6. He wore shoes, shoelaces, a vest, and man oh man ...
7. Who popularized the Twist?
8. Where did the Crewcuts want to take you in *Sh-Boom, Sh-Boom*?
9. In *The Book of Love* by the Monotones, in: Chapter One, you Chapter Two, you Chapter Three, you Chapter Four, you
11. Where was the swimmer in *Help* heading for?
12. What line couldn't Charlie get off of according to the Kingston Trio?
13. Who was 6'4", weighed 245, and met his death at the bottom of a mine?
14. Who was Ahab, the Bridget, the and Guitar-?
15. Who was famous for his "twangy guitar"?
16. Who was responsible for *Tallahassee Lassie*?
17. Where did Fats Domino find his thrill?
18. Here's a real toughie. Who sang in original Italian, *Nel Blu Del Pinto Del Blu*, which later became known as *Volare*?
19. What did the Chipmunks want for Christmas?
20. What group did Grace Slick originally sing with?
21. Who sang that all-time classic, *The Leader of the Pack*?
22. Who was "blue Navy blue, just as blue as she could be, cause her steady boy said ship ahoy and joined the Na-ay vy?"
23. What group did the great instrumental hit *Tequila*?
24. Who warned America about the "one-eyed, one-horned, flying Purple People Eater"?
25. What time did Little Susie wake up?
26. What was Gene Chandler's royal title?
27. How did Tommy Roe's *Sheila* wear her hair?
28. One of rock's most famous phone numbers was Beachwood

29. Who was the terrible villain of Jay and the Americans' *Come a Little Bit Closer*?
30. What was the weather like in Tallahassee like in Nancy Sinatra's song *Sugar Town*?

Photo pollution contest offers prizes, open to all

The FSU Religious Council, in conjunction with FSU's Earth Week April 17-23, is sponsoring a photography contest entitled: "Environography - Ecology Envisioned through Photography."

The contest is open to students and non-students, and a prize of \$25 will be given for the best photographs in each of three divisions: unpolluted nature, polluted environment, and pollution in progress, emphasizing the polluter in action. Photographs should be submitted to the Chaplain's Office in 234 Bryan Hall.

Entries are limited to three per entrant per category, must be 8 by 10 inches in size and mounted on white bristol board and include a separate piece of paper giving the name, address and phone number of the entrant.

Entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. on April 16. Winners will be announced at the University Religious Council's slide show April 20. All photographs submitted will be displayed on the second floor of the Union April 18-25.

Any additional information may be obtained from the Chaplain's Office at 599-2155 or 599-2156, or the Environmental Action Group's office at 599-2184.



HAVING SOME FUN
... shaping clay sculpture



READING LEADS TO
... writing, communication and learning

**Photos
by
Gardner**

Alumni Village Nursery may close due to funds

*Where do I go? Follow the children.
Where do I go? Follow their smiles.
Is there an answer in their sweet faces?*

By Ann Frechette
Staff Writer

Is there an answer for Alumni Village Nursery? Will it close on June 15, leaving 32 children without an educational outlet?

The village nursery was started ten years ago as a one room facility and has grown to two rooms with one teacher and one playground.

The parents pay a tuition fee of \$30 per quarter per child, and each parent is expected to work at the nursery one morning a week depending on how many children the parent has enrolled.

The Institute of Human Development (from the College of Education) has been sponsoring the nursery and providing a teacher and school bus, as well as educational materials.

Because of lack of funds, the Institute can no longer provide any of the things necessary for the continued operation and consequently, the nursery will be closing in June if Alumni Village does not acquire the funds.

The Village has approached Student Government asking for the \$3,500 needed for the nursery to stay open. This appropriation would cover the teacher's salary and also the classroom materials needed.

The nursery includes 2, 3, and 4 year old children divided into two groups, one meeting in the morning and one in the afternoon. The children spend much of their time doing pre-elementary work, playing games and going on field trips.

Children brighten your day, children without a worry in the world, except now, they're losing that world.



EASTER BUNNY, JR.
... is child's pet 'n' weighs only eight ounces



PLAYING MOMMY
... is part of make-believe dressup fun



PRACTICING FOR EGG HUNT
... child hides the world with his hands



TIME TO GO HOME
... parents come for their kids after long day

bring your best to Barnaby's

Barnaby's is the place for you and your best. Great food and great fun in your kind of casual atmosphere. At your kind of prices. Take our Mug Club for example. When you join, drink frosty chilled beer by the pitcher or stein at Barnaby's club discount prices.

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Flambeau

News Shorts

Karate class opens

The CPE Karate class will only be signing up new students through next Tuesday.

Ridgley Able, instructor for the class, said that everyone interested in learning karate should come to the meeting and practice session either tomorrow or next Tuesday in Room 213 Montgomery. No beginners will be admitted to the class after next Tuesday.

Young Democrats socialize

Plans for the organizing of a tri-county Young Democrat Club have been announced by Tallahassee civic leader, Mrs. George Lewis.

The organizational meeting is scheduled for today at Randall House, 424 N. Calhoun St., from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Doors will be open to all Democrats ages 18-35, a live band will be featured and there will be refreshments.

According to Florida YD President Mike Abrams, the organization will attempt to bring together young people committed to political action and social reform.

The group plans to bring local people into the political mainstream in addition to FSU and FAMU students and state government employees.

Club gives Greek feast

Musaka and keftethakia addicts will be able to feast in style at the International Club Greek Dinner Saturday.

Four authentic Greek dishes will be served at the Spartan Restaurant, which, according to program coordinator Bob Weinstein, is the only authentic Greek restaurant in Tallahassee. The festivities, beginning at 7 p.m., also include two movies relating to Greek history and culture.

The Golden Age, as its title implies, examines the art of classical Greece. A more modern picture of Greek culture is presented in the second film, *Greece—So Rich, So Poor*.

In addition to the musaka and keftethakia, two celebrated Greek dishes, the buffet-style dinner will offer spicy stuffed peppers and tomatoes. Tickets must be purchased in advance from the Office of the International Student Advisor by this Friday. Admission is \$2 for members of the International Club and \$3 for non-members.

Honorary seeks members

Alpha Gamma Delta, a national sociology honorary, is attempting to locate undergraduates eligible for membership.

If you have had at least 10 hours of sociology courses and have a B average in all courses taken, you are eligible for membership.

Leave your name with Nancy Caldwell in 575 Bellamy by April 9.

Class in nutrition

The weekly CPE Applied Nutrition class led by Linda Neale meets Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kappa Alpha Theta house located on Park and College Avenue.

Different aspects of nutrition will be discussed and sample recipes using organically grown food will be used.

Black community day

Student Government, in conjunction with the Malcolm X United Liberation Front, is sponsoring a University Black Community Day Saturday at George Bess Memorial Children's Park (Tot Lot), located at Brevard and Macomb St. The event will start at noon.

INTRODUCING
the JUMBO BURGER

NOW IN THE UNION SNACKBAR
1/4 lb. of ground beef, topped
with lettuce, tomato and pickle.
Served on a six inch bun.



ONLY 65¢

COUPON

To introduce you to the new Jumbo Burger present this coupon to our cashier for 10c off the regular 79c price of a JUMBO BURGER PLATE good through Friday 4/9/71

Task forces study aged

The unique problems faced by "old folks" will be studied by task forces at Gulf Coast Junior College in Panama City on April 8.

Dr. Andrew Hendrickson of Florida State's Department of Adult Education is chairman of the group which is one of a number of Community White House Conferences on Aging.

The conferees, consisting of educators, social workers and lay citizens from the Big Bend area, will discuss housing, health, education and transportation needs of the elderly, among other related subjects.

The group will make recommendations on issues and policies that will be discussed at the White House Conference on Aging to be held in Washington, D.C. Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

Among those scheduled to attend the Panama City conference are James Fling, head of adult and

veterans education in the Florida Department of Education; Mrs. Jeanne Brock, an adult education consultant in the same department; and Louis Nourse, secretary of the senior citizens group sponsored by the United Community Council in Tallahassee.

Others expected to attend are Henry Richards of the Florida Employment Service; James Nall, director of the senior citizens planning board in Tallahassee; and personnel from the Department of Transportation.

Dr. Hendrickson said the conference will begin at 9 a.m. and is open to the public.

Mrs. Brock will preside at the luncheon sponsored by the Florida Council on Aging. It will be held at the Holiday Inn, with all other sessions at the junior college.

A similar conference on the state level will be held in Orlando on May 11.



FEAR ON THE THRONE—Prince Innocent (Steve Werts) recoils in fear from those who want to do him in, while Confidence (Terry Smith) looks on in "The Prince of Peasantmania," a play by Frank Gagliano. "Peasantmania" opens next week in the Fine Arts Theater.

Community peace action coalition
raises 'peace chest' for D. C. trip

Tallahassee Peace Action Coalition, a community-based anti-war coalition, has been organized "to serve as a channel for cooperative actions of affiliated groups and individuals," according to Raymond J. Licata, TPAC chairman.

Licata said the TPAC has one overriding demand which is "the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from Southeast Asia." Its methodology includes attempts to include masses of people from all segments of society. All tactics are orderly, legal,

peaceful and non-confrontational.

According to Licata, the coalition is strictly non-partisan, endorsing no political candidates. He said groups and individuals are encouraged to join TPAC regardless of other affiliations or opinions on other issues.

TPAC's functions are presently centered on building support and arranging transportation for the April 24 march on Washington, D.C. To provide transportation for everyone who wants to go, TPAC is seeking a Peace Chest of \$1500, said Licata. A part of the fund-raising will be a Peace Festival sponsored by Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) on April 10.

Licata urges all persons interested in either going to Washington or contributing to the Peace Chest to contact the TPAC office at the United Ministries Center at 548 W. Park Ave.

The next meeting of the TPAC will be April 12 at 8:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center. Licata said everyone is welcome.

Women needs lobbyists

Anyone interested in being a lobbyist during the spring session of the Florida legislature must register at the Office of the Clerk in the Capitol building before 5 p.m. Friday.

Karen Pewitt, a member of Tallahassee Women's Liberation and the Committee for the Repeal of Abortion Laws, said, "We are trying to organize as many students as possible to register to lobby during the spring session in areas of abortion, contraceptives, and the equal rights for women amendment to the state and national constitution.

Registration for lobbying is free and anyone can be a lobbyist. Certification as a lobbyist enables anyone to see legislators and discuss the areas they are interested in.

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Mambeau

SPORTS

Doria's homer leads Seminoles



KEN DORIA

... his home run, scores three

JACKSONVILLE—Ken Doria popped a 390-foot home run with no one out in the top of the seventh inning which broke open a tie game and led the Florida State baseball team to an 8-6 win over the Jacksonville Dolphins here Wednesday.

The Seminoles will return to Tallahassee tonight and take on Northern Illinois at 7:30 p.m. on Seminole Field.

Doria's long shot complemented the fine relief performance of freshman pitcher Marty Rice who hurled five strong innings after replacing starter Barry McQueen.

FSU opened the scoring in the first when Ron Cash scored on Doria's line single to left. The Seminoles never trailed after this but the score was tied twice.

In the third, the Seminoles extended their lead to 4-0 on a three-run homer by Herb Sykes. The long shot to center chased home Cash and Doria who had both reached base on walks.

But JU, who had slaughtered the second-rated Seminoles Tuesday 13-4, came roaring back in the bottom half of the third with three runs of their own. The big blow in the rally was a two-run single

by Dolphin shortstop Rich Katz driving in Tom McMillan and starting pitcher Tim Anderson.

FSU went back on top by two in the fifth on a solo home run by Dan Roatchie. The lead was not to hold up for very long, however.

A home run by Rob Hardesty and double errors by McQueen and Greg Gromek brought across two more tallies for the Dolphins in the bottom of the fourth. The score was then tied at 5-5.

Both teams traded runs in the fifth the Seminoles' coming when Doria scored on a wild pitch by Anderson. JU countered in the same inning off Rice when Dave Johns walked, Hardesty was hit by a pitch and McMillan sent Johns home on a sacrifice fly.

This, however, was to be the only real threat that the Dolphins could muster off the young hurler from Tallahassee as Rice blanked them the rest of the way.

Besides Doria's home run, the Seminoles also scored an insurance run in the eighth. The extra score came when Dave Nichols singled, stole second and third and then scored on Cash's bounce to short.

Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

Seminoles second

The latest baseball ratings have been released and Florida State's struggling Seminoles have dropped from the top slot into the No. 2 position. Pan American College of Texas, winners of 26 of their first 29 outings, jumped into the No. 1 spot.

The remainder of the top ten found Arizona State, 27-6, in third place, followed by Texas A&M, Mississippi State, Michigan State, Southern California, Dartmouth, Minnesota and Ohio.

The second ten consisted of UCLA, Tulsa, Stanford, Western Michigan, Mississippi, Southern Illinois, Iowa State, Washington State, South Alabama and Seton Hall.

Although no date was given, it can be assumed that the poll was taken about the end of March. That would account for the introduction of Western Michigan into the second ten, based on their strong showing in the Florida State Invitational Baseball Tournament. The Seminoles and Western posted identical 4-2 records in the event but the visitors were awarded the championship after beating FSU in two of the three games.

A future Seminole opponent, South Alabama, made its first appearance in the rankings. Three games between the two teams are scheduled for Tallahassee on April 24-25, and another three for Mobile, Ala. on May 8-9.

Florida Southern, a team the Seminoles usually have on the baseball schedule, continued to hold down first place in the College Division standings. The Mocs edged the Florida Gators on Monday for their 17th win against only two defeats. Although they played last season, Florida State and Florida Southern are not scheduled this year.

Misner qualifies

Florida State's veteran distance runner Ken Misner has assured himself of a spot in the NCAA Track Championships. The championships are planned for June in Seattle, Wash.

Misner's qualifying time came last Friday in the Kentucky Relays despite a second place finish. His clocking of 28:56.5 in the six-mile run was under the national qualifying time of 29:30.0.

On Saturday, Misner concluded an outstanding weekend by winning the two-mile run in the State-Record Relays in Columbia, S.C. His time of 8:54.2 set a meet record.

Cole overlooked

The All-Southeastern freshman basketball team named this week by the Jacksonville Journal included FSU's 6-11 center Lawrence McCray, which was to be expected. What wasn't to be expected was the complete omission of the name of Otis Cole, Florida State's sensational freshman guard.

In his first season with the Baby Seminoles, Cole averaged 23 points per game, led the team in assists, helped out with the rebounding, and even more important, was the team leader on defense. In fact, his defensive play often drew more attention from fans and sports writers than his scoring.

Possibly, the Journal selection committee was busy watching McCray battle Jacksonville's seven-foot freshman David Brent during the two meetings of the Florida State and Jacksonville freshman teams. But how, then, would the committee explain the naming of JU's John Machiaverra, a guard Cole completely outplayed in both games, to the second team?



RON CASH FIRES TO FIRST

... he helps in 8-6 win by scoring two runs

FSU 8 JU 6

FSU	AB	R	H	BI
Cocks, 2b	4-0	0	3	
Grimes, ph, 2b	1-0	0	0	
Nichols, cf	5-1	2	0	
Cash, 3b	3-2	1	1	
Saferlight, rf	5-0	2	0	
Doria, lf	4-3	3	2	
Sykes, 1b	3-1	1	3	
Kasimier, 1b	1-0	0	0	
Gromek, ss	3-0	1	0	
Roatchie, c	4-1	2	1	
McQueen, p	2-0	0	0	
Zera, ph	1-0	0	0	
Rice, p	2-0	0	0	
TOTALS	40	8	12	7

JACKSONVILLE	AB	R	H	BI
McMillan, ss	5-1	1	1	
Shumaker, cf	3-1	0	0	
Katz, 3b	4-0	1	2	
Ezzell, lf	4-0	0	1	
Weber, c	4-0	1	1	
Samanchik, 1b	4-0	1	0	
Johns, 2b	4-1	0	0	
Hardesty, rf	4-1	2	1	
Anderson, p	1-2	0	0	
Thole, p	0-0	0	0	
Robinson, ph	0-0	0	0	
Cordi, pr	0-0	0	0	
TOTALS	33	6	6	6

FSU	103	110	110	8-12-3
JU	603	210	000	6-6-0

DP-FSU 1.

LOB-FSU 10; JU 14. 2B—McMillan, Cash, Roatchie.

HR—Sykes, Roatchie, Hardesty, Doria, SB—Doria, Nichols (2).

S—Thole (2), SF—McMillan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McQueen	4	4	5	4	5	6
Rice W	5	2	1	1	5	4
Anderson L	4	2	3	7	6	5
Thole	4	1	3	5	2	0

HBP—Rice (Hardesty)
WP—Anderson
U—Davis, Gannis
T—3:00
A—300

The Keg

APPEARING SUNDAY

THE O'KAYSIONS who brought you the million seller 'HI GIRL WATCHER' and unique and original arrangement of today's top 40 sounds

WATCH THIS WEEK FOR THE OPENING OF
THE KEG GAME ROOM

THIS WEEK'S BAND : SHANNON from Atlanta

Happy Hour Friday, .50 Highballs - Till 6:30 p.m.
"Open Hors D'Oeuvres Bar"

intramurals

Defending champion Kappa Alpha started out the intramural football season with a bang by blasting Sigma Alpha Epsilon 13-4. High-scoring Sigma Phi Epsilon slipped by TKE 13-9, and Chi Phi was clipped by Pi Kappa Phi 7-2.

Surprising Beta Theta Pi smashed the powerful Lambda Chi Alpha 18-9 in the upset of the day. Phi Kappa Tau defeated Sigma Nu 8-5 and Sigma Chi out-slugged Delta Chi 18-10.

Entries for intramural wrestling are still being taken at the Intramurals Office. All rules, requirements and dates will be available. Teams going for the overall trophy should make plans to enter.

Dormitory League football will begin on Monday, with eight teams scheduled to play on that day. The other eight will open their seasons on Wednesday and Friday.

GAMES OF THURSDAY, APRIL 8

4:15

Field 1 Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu
Field 2 Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Chi
Field 3 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Pi Kappa Phi

5:15

Field 1 Delta Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Field 2 Chi Phi vs. Kappa Alpha
Field 3 Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Also baseball coach

Dirks is first coordinator

By Karl Yedlicka
Sports Writer

For the first time, the position of Director of Intramurals for Men was created this year, bringing Paul Dirks to Florida State. In the past, a graduate student was appointed to coordinate intramural activities. However, due to the full load of classes and the pressure of graduate school, intramurals was not given the full attention it needed.

Paul Dirks graduated from Florida State in 1964 with a B.S. in education. He played on the varsity baseball team for three years and was co-captain in his last year. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Phi Epsilon Kappa, the physical education honorary.

Upon graduation he taught high school in Lake Worth, Florida, for five years, with his baseball team compiling one of

the best won-loss records in south Florida. He was twice honored as "Coach of the Year" in the Palm Beach area.

In 1969, Paul Dirks earned his Master's degree in administration and supervision from Florida Atlantic University. Currently, he is an assistant baseball coach

of the Florida State Seminoles. He is married and has two daughters.

When asked about the present situation of intramurals, Dirks stated, "The thing that has impressed me the most is the tremendous enthusiasm of the student body toward intramurals. The growth in participation this year shows the level of interest that the students have for the program. I hope to make next year's program even bigger and better."

"As far as our goals for the future," he commented, "we plan to continue to expand the program, placing particular interest in individual sports such as badminton, bowling, table tennis, horseshoes, and handball. We will still continue to emphasize team sports with more and more all-campus competition, hoping that someday our intramural winners might compete against the intramural winners of the University of Florida."

One of Dirks' immediate goals is to expand the intramurals program with the addition of a third permanent league, the Dormitory League. He hopes this will arouse more student interest in the program.

Between his work with the baseball team and his time devoted to the intramurals program here on campus, Dirks will continue to be one of the busiest men on campus. If many of his ideas get through, he could make FSU a more fun place to be.



PAUL DIRKS
...a busy man these days

Tallahassee Open Pro-Am features FSU grid stars

When the Tallahassee Open Pro-Am contest gets underway Wednesday, April 21, some of the amateurs are going to be professionals, and vice versa.

It depends on which sport you're talking about.

No fewer than five former footballers for Florida State will be swinging at golf balls.

Elsewhere on the course will be FSU's personable new football coach, Larry Jones; while the University's athletic director, Vaughn Mancha, supports still another foursome.

Jerry Williams, Open Chairman, has announced that Fred Biletnikoff, Florida State's first consensus All-American, will be a Pro-Am participant before reporting to his job as flanker with the Oakland

Raiders.

So will quarterback Kim Hammond of the Boston Patriots and Del Williams of the New Orleans Saints, both having been All-American (second team) selections while at FSU.

In addition, there will be Jeff Curchin, who played a lot of offensive tackle for the university and is presently with the Chicago Bears; and the talented place-kicker, Grant Guthrie, now with the Buffalo Bills.

More than 60 tour professional golfers have already committed for the Open which begins April 10 for qualifying rounds.

It will be played for the third consecutive year over the plus 7,000 yards of Killearn Golf and Country Club, in Tallahassee.

Benefit game tonight

The top two teams in the City Recreation Department's Industrial League are featured tonight in a benefit softball game at James Messer Park at 7:30.

The game, played for the benefit of the Tallahassee Easter Seals Clinic, will pit the strong pitching of Robert Key of Hammond's Asphalt against the arm of Jerry Bruce, playing for

Stafford's Jewelry. Key is a veteran of six state tournaments, while Bruce presents a double threat, both as a pitcher and a powerful hitter.

Eight prizes, all gift certificates donated by local merchants, will be given away following the game. First prize will be an \$80 certificate furnished by Stafford's.

Admission for the game is \$1.

How about no more TV blackouts?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Five athletes who have moved a bit outside sports said today they would like to see television networks prohibited from blacking out sports events whose rights they buy.

The proponents are all

Congressmen now—Reps. Charles W. Sandman, Jr., R-N.J., formerly a boxer; Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., who used to play Big 10 football; Jack F. Kemp, R-N.Y., late of the Buffalo Bills; Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, former

pitching star; and Robert B. "Bob" Mathias, who used to run the decathlon in the Olympics.

The five cosponsored a bill last week to prohibit a network's contracting with a sports organization for exclusive rights to some event and then not actually telecasting it. Their bill would force the network to declare which events—say, which games among a playoff series—it intends to show and the rest would be open to further bids from other networks. The network contracting to show events should have to show them.

Sandman told newsmen today that the National Basketball Association playoffs are good examples of exclusive broadcast rights and their abuse. The American Broadcasting Co. won the contract.

"Sports fans of the nation are denied the privilege of viewing those games ABC does not wish to telecast," Sandman said.

He said the ABC contract obliges it to present only seven games of the possible 49 games of the playoffs.

"I'm not trying to raise a fuss with ABC," Sandman said. "It is only that the need for legislation is exemplified by ABC's contract with the NBA."

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April 8 & 9
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STUDENT PUBLICATION

Art Work

DUPLICATION SERVICE

lead a ride to Auburn, Ala. Friday.
Please call Diane, 222-2722, Room
18.



GARDNER

EAG GETS CHECK—Randy Smith shares some of his new-found wealth garnered from Reader's Digest for the slogan: "Do your bit for ecology—buy your beer in kegs," written by Cindy Brown, with Lisa Hicks, representing the Environmental Action Group.

Students in residence halls may reserve future space

Current FSU resident hall students will be given an opportunity in early April to reserve space in the university residence halls for the academic year 1971-72.

Because of the great demand for resident hall facilities from incoming students for the fall quarter, it will be necessary for the current residents to make their reservations by May 1, 1971.

Current residents will be given the first priority for choice of space in the residence halls.

Each residence hall student will receive a housing packet at their university mailing address which will give specific instructions for making housing arrangements.

Cawthon Hall, currently a residence hall for upperclass women, will become a

co-educational residence hall and will be utilized for housing upperclass transfer students.

DeGraff Hall has been designated as the university residence hall which will have no open house or visitation privileges. Men and women students who prefer to live in a residence hall with no visitation or open house plan may choose to live in DeGraff Hall.

University residence halls will house only about 30 percent of the student population. For the fall quarter, there is a large influx of new incoming students to the university. In order to meet the housing needs, it is necessary for all students to make early arrangements to secure their housing accommodations either on-campus or off-campus as soon as possible, according to the Housing Office.

Man seals self in car to protest Calley trial

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—"Life won't be worth living if Lieutenant Calley doesn't live," Herbert O'Dell Smith of Columbus, Ga., told newsmen Tuesday on the first stop of a planned visit to every governor in the United States.

O'Dell, 55-year-old stuntman, has sealed himself in an eight-year-old Chrysler Imperial, with doors welded shut and bars over the windows.

He says he won't come out until he visits every governor and President Nixon or "until Calley goes free."

O'Dell said he has twice met young William Calley, who has been sentenced to life in prison for murder at My Lai.

He said he'll make a side trip to Gainesville from here, to visit Calley's sister, before continuing on to other state capitols. He depends on "other Calley supporters" to help him deliver his message to governors, written on the back of a book of poems he wrote while buried underground in Columbus to protest the Calley trials.



**The South's
Largest
Lighted
Dance Floor**

See it to Believe it

Thurs. Nite—

Fri. & Sat. Nite

Sun. Nite—

THE BARQUES

From Atlanta

**FULL HOUSE
DISCOTEQUE**

**THE STICKS OF
DYNAMITE**

Berkeley city

Radicals push for substantial contro

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—A coalition of radicals came close Wednesday to taking substantial control of the Berkeley city government in a "peaceful revolution" via the ballot box.

Among first objectives after Tuesday's election were establishing "community control" over the police force, "soak the rich" taxation and abolition of the city manager's office.

Voters elected by a margin of just 56 ballots out of 51,464 cast the city's first black mayor, Warren Widener, 32. He said the election was "a victory for change in this country."

Three out of four new councilmen elected were candidates of a coalition of new left activists, militant racial groups, some liberal Democrats, students and street people.

Although the electorate rejected by a 2 to 1 vote a revolutionary plan to provide "community control" of police, the issue was far from dead. The new mayor opposed the plan, but he advocates another kind of change—creation of an elected commission to administer the police department.

Gross on drug cutoff

Student Body President Ray Gross Wednesday expressed concern over the recent decision to cut the sale of pharmaceuticals to student dependents and stressed that the decision was by no means a final action.

The sale of pharmaceuticals to student dependents will be discontinued until such time as a statewide study of all student health services is completed by the BOR. Gross said a tentative agreement with BOR vice chairman Louis Murry had been reached, enabling students to play an active role in the statewide study.

Student Government will be seeking out local pharmacies that will provide student dependents with pharmaceuticals at a reduced rate. Favorable replies will be published in the Flambeau for the students' convenience.

FIRST NATIONAL INTER-COLLEGE FROG JUMPING CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFICATION FOR ENTRY

1. One entry per college.
2. Frogs must weigh under 30 pounds.
3. No entry fee.
4. Entry form must be returned by May 1, 1971.

RULES OF MATCH

1. Frog has 15 seconds to jump from pad or it is disqualified.
2. Anything can be done to try to motivate the first jump.
3. After the first jump, no touching the frog.
4. Distance will be measured from pad to where the frog lands after the third leap.

If further information is desired, please write to George Corisis, Freshman President, Antelope Valley College, Student Activities Office, 2001 West Avenue 1, Lancaster, California, or you may call area code 805-255-2244, extension 261.

FIRST NATIONAL INTER-COLLEGE FROG JUMPING CHAMPIONSHIP

ENTRY FORM

NAME OF COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY _____

NAME THAT FROG WILL COMPETE UNDER _____

OPTION: PLEASE CHECK ONE

☐ Frog and student will attend.

☐ Will send frog.

☐ Please obtain frog for our school and arrange to have student represent us. (Antelope Valley College will send price of frog to your school after form is returned if we purchase frog for your school).

PLEASE PRINT:

NAME _____

TITLE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, & ZIP _____

Boats captured on way to Keys

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—Dominican Naval units have captured six U.S. fishing boats allegedly violating territorial waters and escorted them into the port of San Pedro de Macoris, the newspaper Liston Diario reported Wednesday.

San Pedro de Macoris is about 50 miles east of Santo Domingo.

The U.S. Embassy in the capital said it had "nothing to say" about the incident. Liston Diario quoted Naval sources as saying the fishing boats, registered in Tampa, Florida, came from Guyana and were en route to Key West, Fla., when seized. They were reported sailing in ballast.

A police source in Santo Domingo said the boats would probably be allowed to continue their journey after repairs of an unidentified nature in San Pedro de Macoris. There was no official confirmation of the report.

Frog-lovers championship meets at Antelope Valley

The first National Inter-Collegiate Frog Jumping Championship will be held at Antelope Valley College (AVC) in Lancaster, Calif. on May 29, according to George Corisis, AVC freshman class president.

In a letter to all frog-lovers, Corisis said, "This is a sport that you do not have to recruit ten seven-footers, who weigh in at 250 pounds, and run the hundred in nine seconds flat. All you need is one champion jumping frog!" Several colleges have already entered, he said.

"The evening of May 29, one

college in this country will be the Inter-Collegiate National Champion of Jumping Frogs, and this college's frog will hold the National Inter-Collegiate record in three leaps," Corisis continued.

The present world record in three leaps is 17 feet 1 1/2 inches, according to Corisis. "Naturally, we hope this mark will fall," Corisis said.

If a school cannot afford to send a representative and/or a frog, AVC will supply either or both, said Corisis.

Lieberman faces senate critics

[See related story, page 12]

By William Cotterell
United Press International
Former SDS leader Jack Lieberman of Miami Beach confronted two state senators who want him expelled from Florida State University Thursday and got a courteous brush-off but an invitation to call again.

Sen. William Dean Barrow, D-Crestview, invited Lieberman into his office to discuss the radical student's course in "How to Make a Revolution in the USA," part of FSU's non-credit Center for Participant Education (CPE) program. Lieberman refused to discuss the course without the news media present.

Sen. Robert M. Haverfield, D-Miami, looked slightly surprised to see Lieberman, but shook his hand and told him the revolution course should be banned because of the nature of the course.

"I'll be glad to discuss this at the proper time, but not in these halls," said Haverfield, hurrying to a committee meeting.

Haverfield is chairman of the University and Community Colleges Committee. Barrow, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, greeted the tall, slender radical with a grin and a firm handshake, but said "I'm just not going to give you a forum" by inviting newsmen into his office with Lieberman.

When Lieberman refused to meet behind closed doors, Barrow invited him to future meetings of the Education and Judiciary Committees.

"What are you afraid of?" Lieberman demanded.

"Nothing," Barrow replied, "but this is my privilege."

Barrow also said Lieberman and the half-dozen friends who accompanied Lieberman to the Capitol should try changing "The System" from within.

"It's obvious that you don't want to have a dialogue," Lieberman protested.

"If that's the way you feel, you ought to get out and whip my rear next time around," said Barrow, who with the rest of the Senate is up for election next year.

Barrow had called Lieberman an "admitted drug user," a "Marxist-Communist," and said his revolution course was a threat to campus peace during a University and Community Colleges meeting Wednesday. He also said Lieberman fraudulently used a student government postage meter to mail letters urging changes in abortion law, and was earlier arrested on a bad check charge.

Lieberman denied all the charges and accused Barrow and Haverfield of making "slandorous" statements because they dislike his political beliefs.

Lieberman, wearing a Young Socialist Alliance pin bearing pictures of Nikolai Lenin and Leon Trotsky, said he is a "Marxist-Socialist," not a Communist.

Phillip Mantzanas, a member of the FSU Environmental Action Group, said Lieberman signed a letter at a table in the university arcade protesting present abortion laws, and that the letter was legally sent to Barrow by the EAG as a legitimate student government function.

Before Barrow's confrontation with Lieberman, his judiciary subcommittee approved a bill by Sen. David L. McLain making it a felony to advocate any form of violence in speeches on university campuses.

Barrow is drafting a companion bill to allow university presidents to prevent invitations to potentially violent speakers.

Barrow said he and Haverfield



LIEBERMAN'S CPE CLASS FILMED FOR CBS
... photographers for WJXT, Jacksonville, filmed for potential national TV use last night

WOOD

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 110

Friday, April 9, 1971

Criminology is backed by senate

By Len Majors
and
Sid Smith
Staff Writers

[See related column, p.7]

A resolution supporting the separation of the criminology department from the School of Social Welfare and a bill establishing a Student Temporary Employment Office highlighted Wednesday's session of the Student Senate.

Prospects for the formation of a School of Criminal Justice received a boost from the resolution introduced by Candy Miller. The battle for an independent school for criminology is the result of increasing student and faculty dissatisfaction with the treatment of criminology by the School of Social Welfare. Ted Daywalt, president of the ad hoc committee studying the matter, spoke in behalf of the resolution.

Senators Jeff Savlov and Danny Pietrodangelo co-sponsored the bill creating an agency to act as a liaison between any student seeking temporary employment and businesses needing temporary help.

The Student Temporary Employment Office will act in conjunction with the Office of Financial Aid. Working under Student Government, the office is an attempt to aid students in defraying the rising costs of education.

The senate also passed three bills which considerably revise and limit the allocation and spending of student activity fees. The bills specify eligibility for

funding, the methods for expending funds from Student Government, and the procedure for requesting funds.

According to the new statutes, any organization which restricts its membership or has a specific religious, political or social affiliation or purpose will be prohibited from funding. The bills prohibit organizations from spending allotted funds for convention expenses, scholarships, or office salaries.

Other senate business included the passage of a bill striking the quarter hour requirements for all court and executive officers, excepting those of the chief justices. According to the bill's sponsor, Jeff Jones, the bill is designed to remove all unnecessary discriminatory requirements for student offices.

Two resolutions concerning the Health Center were approved by the senate. The first, introduced by Jeff Schembera, urged that the infirmary reinstate the practice of filling prescriptions for student dependents. The second resolution, introduced by Candy Miller, established an investigating committee on Health Center practices and policies.

Bills defeated by the senate included a proposed allocation of \$450 to the Warren D. Allen Music Library and legislation which would have redefined a student in good standing with the university. The bill proposed a striking of academic requirements and defined good standing solely in terms of quarter hours.

VP Kimmel vetoes SCLC money without comment

By Susan Robinson
Staff Writer

An administrative veto by Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Kimmel Wednesday defeated Student Senate's proposed allocation of \$300 to the statewide War Against Repression waged by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

A bill calling for the allocation was passed by the Student Senate on March 10, and by Student Government President Ray Gross on March 31.

In a telephone conversation with the Flambeau yesterday, Kimmel said that he did not have his veto statement at hand and would not explain his action without direct reference to the document.

A copy of the statement was not available to the Flambeau until this morning.

Attorney General Joel Bronstein told the Flambeau he had not yet read Kimmel's statement. Bronstein said Kimmel had told him in an earlier conversation that he opposed the bill because it was political and controversial.

See SCLC, pg. 8.

Flambeau

doomaflootchies

TODAY

LILITH will be shown at 7 p.m. only, in Diamond Auditorium.

ARK COFFEEHOUSE opens at 8 p.m. on Duval Street, between Park and Call Streets.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Good Friday service is at 3 p.m. at 655 W. Jefferson.

ST. THOMAS MORE CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER Stations of the Cross will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the Church.

HILLEL FOUNDATION Passover Seder will begin at 6 p.m. in the University Room, Union. Call Ron Baruch, 222-8304, or Jay Kaufman, 222-8160, for reservations.

WRITINGS OF HERMANN HESSE meets in 220 Bellamy.

CUBA SI, YANQUI NO meets at 8 p.m.

ST. THOMAS MORE CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER Good Friday Liturgy begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Church.

CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS AND THE VEDAS meets at 7 p.m. in 227 Bellamy.

SATURDAY

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE begins at 8:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

CPE WHOLE EARTH CONSCIOUSNESS meets at 11 a.m. on Landis Green.

CPE FUN meets at 1 p.m. at the Landis Fountain.

SUNDAY

WESLEY FOUNDATION Christian Worship and Celebration will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson. A nursery is provided at the 11 a.m. service.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

FSU CAVE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in 346 Union.

AYN RAND DISCUSSION GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Union.

CPE APPLIED NUTRITION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Kappa Alpha Theta kitchen.

CPE BASIC AUTO MECHANICS meets at 4 p.m. in the Love Bldg. parking lot.

CPE ORGANIC GARDENING meets at 2 p.m. at the FSU farm.

CPE YOGA meets at 7 p.m. in the State Room, Union.

CPE MACRAME meets at 5 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

CPE HOMESTEADING meets at noon in 252 Union.

CPE ESPERANTO meets at 7:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS are available at the United Ministries Center Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Counselors are also available Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at 613 W. Pensacola. At other times call 222-3704.

Texas hands out sentence - 2500 years for convicted murderer

DALLAS (UPI)—A jury Wednesday sentenced a convicted murderer to 2,500 years in prison—the largest sentence handed down in Texas judicial history.

Despite the length of the sentence, however, Robert Floyd Angle, 28, will be eligible for parole in 2 years.

Angle was convicted of killing Jack Katz, 64, during a holdup of an auto supply store in Dallas two days before Christmas, 1969.

The term surpasses Texas' previous high sentence of 1,800 years assessed in Odessa, Tex., to a man convicted for selling

heroin.

Four sentences of 1,000 years were handed down in Dallas last year.

Campus movie 'Lilith' stars Warren Beatty, Peter Fonda

Lilith, starring Warren Beatty, Jean Seberg, and Peter Fonda, is this weekend's campus movie to be shown tonight at 7 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Lilith is a sensual, brooding

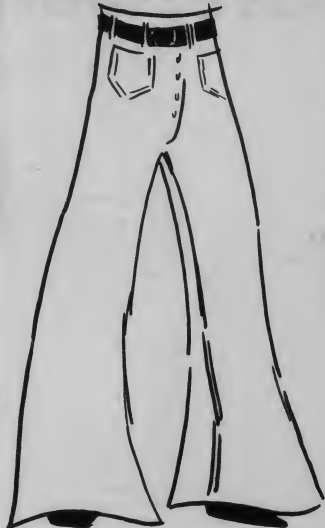
tale of life in a mental institution, of a young occupational therapist who falls in love with a schizophrenic. The therapist is partly responsible for the suicide of another patient and finally disintegrates to the point where he asks the doctors for help.

This film has been an entry in several film festivals including the Venice Film Festival, and the New York Film Festival. The photography, with its often eerie beauty, is especially notable.

Along with Lilith, a Road Runner cartoon entitled *There They Go Go Go* will be shown.

FLARES

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\$7⁹⁰

values \$11 to \$15

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Drink15
All for 69¢ with coupon
Kentucky Roast Beef

Kentucky Beef or
Ham69
Choice of 2 Veg.
Comb. Salad All for 96¢
Potatoe Salad With coupon
French Fries Expires 4/11
Cole Slaw
Prk & Beans
Drink1.34

The Keg

APPEARING SUNDAY

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THIS WEEK'S BAND: SHANNON from ATLANTA

HAPPY HOUR TONIGHT! .50 HIGHBALLS

TILL 6:30pm

"OPEN HORS D'OEUVRES BAR"



EGG HUNTERS OUT EARLY—The Program Office's Egg Hunt was a big success Thursday, as students started looking as early as midnight for more than 10,000 eggs hidden on campus.

'Open door' policy on campus in jeopardy

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The chairman of the House Education Committee introduced bills today to close the "open door" at Florida's state-supported universities and junior colleges.

The bill setting ceilings on enrollments was part of a package by Rep. T. Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa. His other bills would require a system of "educational accountability" for assessing the accomplishments of the schools, set up a student loan fund drawn from higher student fees, and set standards for deciding how many faculty members an institution should have.

"I don't think we can continue to have an open door policy for higher education," said Sessums. "There are optimum sizes beyond which depersonalization and administrative problems set in."

He said the student body limits he proposed would not include part-time students, so

the universities could exceed the limits by 3,000 to 4,000 each.

The Sessums bill would give the University of Florida, University of South Florida and Florida Technological University the largest student populations—25,000 each—and Florida A&M University would be the smallest with 5,000 students.

Florida State University would have 20,000 full-time students and the state's four other universities—Florida International, Florida Atlantic, the Universities of West Florida and North Florida—would have 15,000 students each.

Sessums said establishing "educational accountability" will be the most important task

of his Education Committee this year. His bill would require the education commissioner to make an annual public report on the goals and subject areas of each school and school district.

"Without educational accountability, I believe the universities and junior college system are going to continue to have to cope with poorly prepared students," said Sessums.

Sessums said a \$6.9 million scholarship and loan fund could be established by hiking student fees \$10 per quarter and \$15 per semester. The loans would be repayable one year after graduation at three percent interest, with minimum payments \$25 per month.

Residence Hall Council gives students safety tips

These tips are sponsored by the Inter-Residence Hall Council Security Improvement Committee in connection with the Housing Office and the Campus Security Office.

- When you must go somewhere at night, walk only in the lighted areas of the campus.
- Walk in pairs or groups, or utilize the IFC escort service.
- If you are driving, keep your doors locked when you are in the car, and when you leave it.
- If you see someone who looks suspicious or tries to approach your car, don't stop—keep driving.
- Always look in the back seat of your car before you drive away.
- If you live in a residence hall, leave by the main door after the hall closes, so no one can enter the hall after you leave.

It pays to be careful!!

Froines of the Chicago 8 will speak on 'May Day'

John Froines, chemistry professor and former member of the Chicago 8, will speak on the May Day demonstration against the war Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The speech, sponsored by Student Government, will be open to the public free of charge. Froines, tried for his activities during the 1968 Chicago demonstration, was one of two Chicago 8 defendants found innocent.

May Day, May 1, is slated as the beginning of five days of non-violent confrontation as a protest against the Vietnam War. It is intended to be peaceful, Bob Gordon, SG undersecretary for community affairs and local organizer for the demonstration, said.

A film, *And Time is Running Out*, will be shown free of charge in Moore Auditorium at noon Monday, Gordon said, as part of the preparation for May Day. Ed Deaton of the May Day Tribe will speak.

Training sessions for non-violent confrontation will also be held on Landis Green next week, at a time to be announced later, he said.

May Day



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and
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even need men!

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STARRING
SHARON MATT • RIP MARSH
IN SEARING COLOR
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The Florida Flambeau

University Union, Tallahassee 32306

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(Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Tallahassee)

Purity threatened

Have you caught the newest act in town? It's a must. No, it isn't showing at one of the local theaters. This one takes place live in that big white building atop Capitol Hill.

Drawing a lot of press coverage from around the state, the show features two main characters. They are known to us as "Super-good" and "Scarlet."

Super-good Legislator can be seen daily—riding around on a white horse, dressed totally in white and, of course, wearing a big white hat—as he travels to and from the great white building on the hill. Super-good can almost always be seen with his three comrades—uh, excuse us, sidekicks, known to all as God, Mother and Apple Pie.

As in all meaningful stories, this one must have an evil force. This force is played by the sinister Scarlet Woman, better known as the Florida University System. She can be found spreading her evil ideas at several corner locations around the state—such as Gainesville, Tampa, Boca Raton and, if we dare believe the rumors, even in the holy city of Tallahassee. Like all evildoers, the Scarlet Woman has many comrades (you will notice that the word comrade can be used here properly) known collectively as dirty, intellectually snobbish, communistic student pervers.

The story is being presented in serial form here in the Tallahassee area. We also understand that the act has also been performed in various other state capitals.

The plot thickened when Scarlet began reading a known subversive document called the Bill of Rights. Scarlet came across a passage which said something about freedom of speech not being restricted in the United States. So Scarlet gave all her students—uh, sorry, comrades—this right.

Trouble was immediate in coming. Scarlet had not read the footnote—printed in the mind of every good American—which says: "Freedom of speech does not apply when attacking God, Mother, Apple Pie or anything which is good and right."

Super-good was quick to call Scarlet on the carpet for her wrongdoings.

"But the Constitution says ..." Scarlet retorted.

Super-good angrily waved his miniature American flag and began singing "God Save America" and would not listen to Scarlet.

Scarlet, still believing in her copy of the Bill of Rights, stuck to her evil ways. But Super-good valiantly defended the honor of his sidekicks against the despicable loose woman. The key to his protection of God, Mother and Apple Pie has been several new bills he has introduced into the Florida Legislature with high hopes of making them the law of the land.

Super-good has asked for a bill which would prevent Scarlet from having anyone speak to her comrades against Apple Pie and Company.

A second bill Super-good also devised would force all of Scarlet's comrades to work a certain amount of time every week. Busy work, Super-good reasoned, would keep them out of trouble. The old Puritan ethic, you know.

That is how the situation stands since the last installment. A preview of coming events tells all sorts of adventures between Scarlet the Evil and Super-good, as the battle gets deeper and deeper—and we're not speaking intellectually.

We hope to leave
standards for the
ventures of the local
Lose of luck, "C... and."

...but that is how the story
only urge you to keep
all the facts.



Guest column

The story of Easter

By Byron Brown

The Roman government was occupying the Jewish state. Violent revolution was brewing among the Zealots. Pharisees and Sadducees made deals with the government, practicing a false piety and allowing tax collectors and moneychangers to operate in the temple. The Jews awaited a political messiah.

A leader came, drawing many men to follow Him. They waited for Him to signal the beginning of a political revolution; to regain the land of the Jews. But He taught "love your enemy;" "blessed are the peacemakers;" "forgive, forgive, forgive." He made friends with the Samaritans, Jewish "racial" enemies. He condemned the hypocrisy of the religious establishment.

He spoke of freedom, with Himself as the liberator. While His followers still anticipated political liberation, He dealt in individual liberation of the sick, the lame, and the harlot. His enemies, the religious establishment, closed in on Him. But He still taught love and forgiveness, saying He was the door to life, the bread of life,

and the light of the world. Then when arrested, He still didn't resist.

He went to court, where the judge said, "I find no guilt in his man." However, claiming innocence in the matter, the judge yielded to the demands of the people who had lost their patience. They asked for the insurrectionist and murderer, Barabbas, to be released. They wanted no more of the impractical preacher and doer of love.

We never hear what happened to Barabbas' revolution. But the other man was beaten, taunted, spat upon, humiliated and crucified. Yet, even at the end, he said, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Three days later, a rumor began that this man had risen from death. A mass movement took root, affecting the whole course of history. Today, people still follow His lead. And He offers to his followers one thing that no other leader or movement can offer. You see, they never found the body.

"If anyone wishes to come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me."

READERS' FORUM

King not misused by peace group

Editor:

Being one of the vendors at the Ginsberg show last Friday night, I would like to reply to Mr. Twelves' letter of April 7. I am sorry you were disturbed by our selling of anti-war materials, in particular Dr. King's poster.

However, you claim we tried to make people feel guilty when they didn't buy. Maybe that was your feeling, for the selfish always feel guilty, but it certainly wasn't that of the people who graciously gave over \$50, yes, for the cause of peace. To those lovely people I say thank you.

Allen Ginsberg will never be assassinated, Dr. King was. Because Dr. King, being from a

people who feel the painful tinge of violence every minute of their lives, realized that peace is not brought about by jumpings up and down and having a "good time." No, Mr. Twelves, peace is something that is difficult to attain. It takes dedication, sacrifice, and self-discipline. No, Mr. Twelves, Dr. King is not dead. He was at the capitol Sunday; he is in the rice paddies of Vietnam; and yes, he was in Tully Gym last Friday night.

He was in Tully Gym working for peace. However, he wasn't there where you were. He was on a poster, and to you that poster was being sold like Coca Cola. Fortunately, everyone doesn't look on things so superficially, however. It's a pity that we must sell posters of Dr. King; to have to sell a picture of a man we love so much. But the

rich don't finance peace, so we must sacrifice, and I will assure you that Dr. King would be willing to make the sacrifice of having his poster sold, even if you wouldn't. I'm sorry if selling dead trees upsets your "Karma," Mr. Twelves, but if you don't like dead trees, maybe you should try murdered people.

Do you think it was fun spending Friday night trying to sell you posters? It would have been much easier to have gotten stoned and "dug" on Ginsberg.

Could you give a napalmed Vietnamese child a smile or a sincere handshake? Dr. King could. Any guilt is your own creation.

Washington, April 24
Jack Lieberman

Guest column

Right must take lead on speakers

By Mark Coleman

Recently, several state senators have been clamoring for laws that would prohibit radical speakers from coming to university campuses. Aside from their contentions that the university should not foster revolution, their main concern has been that a political balance has not been achieved in the selection of speakers.

To determine the validity of this concern, we obtained from the University Lecture Series Committee a list of speakers who are scheduled to appear at FSU in the near future. The list does seem to verify the claim that conservatives and other segments of the "Right" are not being represented on campus.

But what's that? You say that the list, which has on it Julian Bond, John Kenneth Galbraith, Jesse Jackson, Shirley Chisholm, Gloria Steinem, Norman Mailer, Herbert Marcuse, and (although it's still unofficial) S.I. Hayakawa, is politically balanced? Right on, man! Of course it's balanced! S.I. Hayakawa (if he comes) is a reactionary—everybody knows that. And so then, what's to complain about? Right-wingers are reactionaries—aren't they?

Strangely enough, the person who furnished the list claimed it had been compiled without consideration for the political philosophies of the speakers. That the officials in charge of selecting the guest lecturers had tried to remain impartial in their selections—free from the political pressures which are commonly exerted by all sides of the political spectrum. Unfortunately, though, that is irrelevant.

So the question is: just why are there so many left-wing speakers scheduled to come to the FSU campus during the upcoming year? Just why is it that the major proponents of free enterprise and capitalism—conservatives—are never presented as philosophers to intellectually contend with to the students of FSU?

Let's face it. After all, conservatism, libertarianism, individualism, and all else that is considered to represent the "responsible" right-wing, does represent also the beliefs of probably the majority of the students on this campus. And if that isn't true, then it is at least safe to say that right-wingers are a sizable majority; and with gurus like William F. Buckley Jr. and Barry Goldwater, Henry Hazlitt and Leonard E. Read, Ronald Reagan and James Buckley, Jay Parker and Phillip Abbot Luce circulating around, the future prospects for the right-wing movement are not dim.

The alternative to banning left-wing radical speakers from campus, as some flustered state senators would have been done, would be to just allow the radicals to say their piece—to then have their ideas either accepted or rejected by the free-thinking students of FSU. The consistency of their philosophies alone is reason enough to assume that their ideas will continue to be rejected (by most of us) in the free market of ideas at the FSU campus.

To balance these left-wing speakers out, then, would be the responsibility of the conservatives themselves at FSU—to do their best, in conjunction with the university, to bring speakers representing the conservative philosophies to campus.

Up until this time, the persons in charge of actually okaying the money to be spent on speakers have only been presented with speakers of the liberal-collectivist philosophy to start out with. But now that the demand for political equalization has been vocalized, the political considerations involved in the selection of speakers will no longer be ignored. The result will probably work out to be a well-balanced speakers program, and this in void of repressive laws passed by repressive state senators and other involved officials.

Since this article was written, the University Lecture Series has added to its list of guest lecturers the distinguished Jay Parker. Jay Parker is a black who grew up in the ghettos of South Philadelphia, and grasped early the principles of free enterprise. He is now, aside from being a "success," also an articulate spokesman on behalf of the free enterprise system.

Quotes from the news

By United Press International
WASHINGTON—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., commenting on Nixon's speech: "The people of Southeast Asia can no longer bear this war, and neither can the people of the United States. What we need from the President is a time certain for the end to it."
.....

PARIS—A spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris Peace Talks:

"Mr. Nixon puts forward misleading claims in order not to set a date for the withdrawal of all the American troops from South Vietnam. Once again, this shows that he does not give up his dark scheme of militarily occupying South Vietnam for an indefinite period of time... This shows that Mr. Nixon still refuses to end his war of aggression, which causes the death and captivity of an ever-larger number of American troops."



Reflections

The many views of Calley

By Mike Sobel

For the past week, the case of Lt. William Calley has been the subject of great debate. Opinions have differed greatly. Some have asserted Lt. Calley is a heroic figure, who had his hands tied. Others have argued that President Nixon, rather than Lt. Calley, should stand trial. Most of the opinions offered in the last week, however, are significantly disharmonious with the verdict rendered by Calley's jury.

American history is, to quite an extent, a history of intolerance. Racism and other forms of intolerance have always been present in American history, in regards to the black man, the Indian, ethnic groups, the Catholic, etc. It is not surprising, therefore, that a large body of Americans have transferred their hostility, consciously or unconsciously, to the Vietnamese, whom they regard as being culturally inferior.

Vietnamese also are regarded as inferior because many would just as soon live under a communist government as an American government.

To many Americans, these people are ungrateful for what the "benevolent" U.S. has done for them. We might term this new form of racism the "orange peril." The only good "gook" becomes a dead "gook" just as "the only good Indian" was "a dead Indian." That these people are people tends to be ignored.

There is another broad category of Americans, those who feel Lt. Calley is merely a convenient scapegoat. Calley had been socialized by the Army to kill, and My Lai is common events in modern warfare, these people say. This is true, and it is also true that it is of no consequence to a dead man whether he was killed by a gun or a napalm bomb dropped from the air, they argue. Therefore, all who kill in Vietnam are responsible, as are our political leaders, and the American people, who have allowed this war to take place.

Essentially, many proponents of this viewpoint assert that all

of war is an atrocity, and this of course, from my subjective perspective, is the case. But to deal with the problem in these terms of "ultimate ethics" is not a realistic framework from which to deal with a war. Being realistic, we must realize that we are dealing within the framework of war, and that within this framework, we can do no better than to adhere to the formal rules of warfare, and punish those who deviate from these all-too-frequent breaches of formality.

War must be seen in terms of relative atrocities, as opposed to absolute atrocities. Within the latter framework, one could make a strong case that human society is an atrocity, which may or may not be the case.

As to My Lai, it has not been established that Lt. Calley was acting under orders. Even if he were, these sorts of orders are illegal, and can therefore be disobeyed, a fact which the Army does teach its men. Nor were Calley and his men engaged in battle this day. So it cannot be said he was fulfilling a combat function.

It has been said the Vietnamese infant is looked upon as a potential enemy, and old men as former enemies, thus providing a rationale for their death. But potential enemies and past enemies are not present enemies, and it is impossible to justify killing them on the basis of an imaginative extension into the future.

Although Calley may have certain psychological deficiencies (he did not plead insanity, however), although he was formally socialized to kill, though not in the context of his act, it is still the case that he and his men spent three hours herding people together, and then shot them, in cold-blooded murder.

As noted before, My Lai is not isolated incidents—at least not in this particular war. It is also true that Calley's men are responsible by virtue of their complicity, although there may be extenuating factors "in some instances."

At this point an important

distinction must be made, namely the distinction between a scapegoat and a symbol. A scapegoat is one who is not guilty, but who takes the blame of others, whereas a symbol, at least here, will take the form of one who is guilty and one who represents many other guilty parties.

Those of both large categories of dissident "thinkers" who feel Calley is a scapegoat are incorrect. Although certain elements of the Army may attempt to symbolically use the Calley case to wash their hands of guilt, it may be improper to overstate this. The conviction of Lt. Calley is the 59th conviction of 115 cases concerning war crimes committed in the Vietnam War. It is just that the penalty given Calley is more severe than in some of these other cases, and particularly, that this case is not only particularly atrocious, but public, and symbolic of itself.

That there are other symbolic "Calleys" in Vietnam is surely the case, but not every man in Vietnam is a William Calley, a man who, in retrospect, referred to his act as "no sweat." Those other "Calleys," at all levels of rank, should also be prosecuted, although it is much optimistic to believe that all other such men will be rounded up and prosecuted.

I am not suggesting that the U.S. is correct for its intervention in Vietnam, nor am I suggesting that anti-war protest should stop, or that war is not a self-evident atrocity. Such is not the case. However, as regards war crimes within the poor framework of war, they, like all other things, must be seen by the living in terms of relativity. I am merely suggesting that Lt. Calley was guilty of this crime, and that he does not deserve to go free because others have done the same thing, and have not been discovered and brought to trial.

Lt. Calley is indeed a symbol, but this fact does not make him less guilty as he was aware of the illegality, and possibly, if perhaps unlikely, repercussions of his act.

Shoplifting problem intensifies; security efforts tight in stores

By Kerry Radel
Staff Writer

"Thou Shalt Not Steal," quotes the Biblical commandment, though many do not think it applies to shoplifting.

"We've had a tremendous amount of trouble this year," said John Schuessler, security manager of Bill's Bookstore. "We've caught 30 people this quarter alone, but we're not trying to just catch people, we're

trying to stop them from stealing in the first place."

"I don't understand why these kids take things," said John Schudy manager of the Union Stores. "Most of the stuff they take are small cosmetics, pens and thing, nothing of big value." Few books are taken from the Bookstore, said Schudy, in comparison with things from the other store.

Bill's Bookstore reported just the opposite. "The majority of things taken are books," said Schuessler. "Easily pocketable books, like paperbacks, and sometimes schoolbooks."

Is it perhaps a lack of money on the part of the lifter? "Maybe," said Schuessler, "but when students steal from a larger

institution, they think no one loses. But they are wrong. The people they are hurting are the employees, and their fellow students," he said. Every store had to mark up their prices to compensate for shoplifting, plus, the employees have to have a cut in their wages.

What happens to the people who are caught?

"We have to send them to the city police," said Schuessler.

"We prosecute every time," said Schuessler, speaking of Bill's policy. "We have to do something, though we hate to do it. We're interested in the student side. But if we send them to the FSU Honor Court, we're tampering with their

education, yet, of course, if we send them uptown, they are put on record."

"The only thing we in the Union Stores can do is send them to the Honor Court," said Schudy. "What happens to them there all depends on how many times they've been caught. We really can't do anything more."

The Union Store has caught up to three people a day. Mirrors are set up in the store so that employees can see practically every aisle, and there are security guards prowling around keeping watch.

Of course there are many people who do not get caught, but the chances of getting off are getting smaller and smaller, as security in the stores tightens.

Thou Shalt Not Steal

Women try for Mrs. FSU title

The Mrs. FSU Contest, sponsored by the FSU Chapter of the National Association of University Dames, will be held April 23 at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

All married women students and students' wives are eligible for the contest. The competition is based on homemaking skills, appearance, poise and communication skills.

Interested women should contact Joan Esposito, 1970 Mrs. FSU at 576-5089 or Linda Crum, president of the Dames Club at 576-2228. The deadline for applying is April 12.

The 1971 Mrs. FSU will receive \$50 in cash, a trophy from the Dames Club, a weekend trip sponsored by the Causeway Inn Resort, Tampa, Fla., and gifts donated by Tallahassee merchants.

The contest is free and open to the public.

Editing error is corrected

Due to an error in editing, a story in yesterday's Flambeau on a meeting between FSU officials and city and county commissioners was incorrect in several details.

FSU requested several plots bordering the present Florida State campus for the relocation of a fraternity house, parking lots and the construction of a new College of Education building, not for dorms. They asked the commissioners for additional land somewhere south of the campus for the five or six dorms projected to be built in the next decade.

The land would be bought with city and county money and turned over to FSU, as has been done in the past.

President Stanley Marshall and Vice President for Administration Robert Peirce did not request 29 acres for academic buildings, as reported. They only mentioned the 29 acres, which may be available if and when the city pushes through an urban renewal program. No request was made for the land and the issue was not discussed.

How do you rate as an independent thinker?

Answer Yes or No.

1. All your friends have decided to wear short shorts. You really don't like the look. Do you follow the gang?

Yes ☐ No ☐

2. You've just met a marvelous, interesting guy who's shorter than you. Would you be embarrassed to go out with him?

Yes ☐ No ☐

3. You've been invited to dinner again by a group of nice but uninteresting people. Do you feel obliged to accept?

Yes ☐ No ☐

4. All the charts say you're 10 pounds overweight. You feel fine and your clothes look well. Do you diet anyway?

Yes ☐ No ☐

5. You appreciate all kinds of music. Except opera. Do you think you should listen anyway because it's "the thing to do"?

Yes ☐ No ☐

If you've answered "No" to three or more questions, you really rate as an independent thinker. Another example of your independent thinking: You use Tampax tampons.

Why Tampax tampons? Because, when you compare them all, only Tampax tampons give you these advantages: Each Tampax tampon comes in a silken-smooth container-applicator. Both applicator and tampon can be flushed away. No unwieldy stick or plastic tube to dispose of.

Worn internally, Tampax tampons are completely comfortable. Can't chafe, cause odor or irritate like bulky pads. Tampax tampons. They make every day of the year Independence Day.

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...casing the joint



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Diabetic children need aid to attend camp sessions

By Rick Hurst
Staff Writer

Donna Willingham, an 11-year old diabetic, will like to go to Florida's Camp for Diabetic Children this summer, but she has no money.

The daughter of Mrs. Edna White of choppy, Donna has been a diabetic from age 11.

Roberts Fluhrer, FSU nurse in Public Health Building, discovered the child's predicament while working with several families in Wakulla County in conjunction with that county's Public Health Nurse (PHS).

The PHS arranged for Donna to receive needed medical assistance from a doctor in Carabelle, but her family cannot afford it.

Concerned workers from PHS feel Donna needs to attend this summer's camp session so she can be

taught the essentials of leading a normal life with diabetes, in areas such as proper diet and proper use of insulin.

Several FSU sororities have helped Donna in answer to her needs. Gamma Sigma Sigma raised \$75, Alpha Theta Delta donated \$10 and clothing and Kappa Alpha Theta also made a donation.

More money is needed to defer the total \$155 cost of the two-week camp session. According to Fluhrer, interested groups or persons should send their donations to "The Donna Willingham Fund," Roberta Fluhrer, Box U-2517, FSU, Tallahassee, Fla., on contact Fluhrer at Landis Hall at 222-8080, in Room 408.

Monies received in addition to the needed \$155 will be turned over to Bruce McDonald, head of the Leon County Diabetes Association. The money will be used to send other children to camp this summer.

Lunch toters' concert music soothes the savage stomach

Grab yourself a lunch, or if you're not yet, pick up a "brown bag" especially made for the occasion at the Snack Bar, located in the Union Cafeteria, and spend your lunch hour in the Auditorium at the Lunch Toters' Concert.

The Union Program Office, in conjunction with the School of Music, is sponsoring a series of afternoon concerts in Moore Auditorium on Tuesdays from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m., for a period of four weeks.

The first program will be Tuesday, Mario Abril, a professor in the School of Music, will give a concert on the acoustic guitar. Appearing with him will be students of the School of Music.

Harkey and Group will play on April 20. Popular piano and American sounds will be featured.

The FSU Concert Band will perform Broadway show tunes on April 27. Robert Braunagel will

conduct.

The idea behind these free concerts is to give students, faculty and staff a chance to hear, in an informal setting, some of the fine musical talent to be found on the FSU campus,


said Judy Corvill, head of the Program Office.

Food Service will provide the special picnic "brown bag" lunch, which will be sold for 75 cents.

Trashy magazines

RIPON, Wis. (UPI)—The spring issue of Ripon College's quarterly magazine is printed on 100 percent trash.

The magazine used a new paper stock, made from all recycled waste paper, to print the issue, which focuses on ecology.



BILL COSBY

AND THE
NETTY GRITTY DIRT BAND

Tully Gym Sun. Apr. 18
2 Shows 7 & 10 pm

Students 2.50 adv. 3.50 gate
Others 3.50 adv. 4.00 gate

Tickets on sale in Union Ticket Office

Chanelo's

PIZZAS
Dough Made Fresh Daily

	9"	14"	17"
CHEESE	\$1.00	\$1.90	\$2.40
ONION	1.20	2.10	2.70
GREEN PEPPER	1.20	2.10	2.70
PEPPERONI	1.20	2.10	2.70
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	1.20	2.10	2.70
GROUND BEEF	1.20	2.10	2.70
OLIVE	1.20	2.10	2.70
ANCHOVY	1.20	2.10	2.70
BACON	1.20	2.10	2.70
SHRIMP	1.20	2.10	2.70
MUSHROOM	1.20	2.10	2.70
HAM	1.20	2.10	2.70
COMBINATION OF ANY THREE	1.50	2.70	3.15
COMBINATION OF ANY FOUR OR EVERYTHING	1.80	3.00	3.90

DINNERS

LASAGNA	1.50
with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS	1.30
with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOM SAUCE	
with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE AND MEAT BALLS	1.65
with hot garlic bread	
STEAK BOX	1.35
CHICKEN BOX	1.25
SHRIMP BOX	1.50
OYSTER BOX	1.50
ITALIAN SALAD	.35
EXTRA GARLIC BREAD	.25
FRENCH FRIES	.30
ALL ON CHANELO'S OWN FOOT-LONG ITALIAN BREAD	
MEATBALL SANDWICH	.65
HAM AND CHEESE	.85
Ham, Cheese, Mustard, Lettuce & Tomato	
ITALIAN SAUSAGE & PEPPER	.90
HOAGIE	.85
Ham, Salami, Mustard, Mayonnaise, Olive Oil, Lettuce & Tomato	
VEAL	.90
Hamburger Steak, Lettuce & Tomato, Parmesan Cheese, Mustard & Mayon.	
PASTRAMI	.90
Mustard, Tomato	
SUBMARINE	.85
Ham, Salami, Sauce, Cheese—Baked	
HALF SUBMARINE	.45
COLD SODA	.15
Coke, Sprite, Grape, Dr. Pepper, Tab (Can or Bottle)	
MILK	.20
YOUR FAVORITE BEER	
SHORTS	.35
TALLS	.45
DRAFT	.30
GALLON OF BEER TO GO	\$2.20
Plus 15¢ for bottle deposit	
ICE TEA	.15
COFFEE	.15

Pizza

DELIVERY PHONE 224-2187

FSU'S FASTEST FREE DELIVERY

Early bird(s) get the worm and the prizes

By Ron Evers
Staff Writer

The early bird gets the worm. The early FSU student gets the Easter eggs. Half of the 1000 chocolate-covered Easter eggs hidden by the Program Office bunny were found by 10 a.m.

"It was really funny," said Judy Corvill of the Program Office. "Every time we put eggs people would come and pick them up."

The Program Office personnel started hiding eggs at 11 p.m. Wednesday night, but had to stop when students leaving the time in Moore Auditorium found them.

Then they tried to hide the eggs at midnight, said Corvill, but also at 1 a.m. "But each time a few students would catch them hiding the eggs, and before we knew it, there would be 10 or 12 students picking up all the eggs." Finally, though, half of the

See EGGS, pg. 8.

Flambeau

News Shorts

Black Community Day

Student Government, in conjunction with the Malcolm X United Liberation Front, is sponsoring a University Black Community Day at noon Saturday in the George Bass Memorial Children's Park (The Lot), located at Brevard and Macomb St.

Funk, Inc. will play and free hamburgers and soft drinks will be served at the event.

"It will be a day for students and community people to communicate and for children to enjoy themselves," said Paul Lasko of the community affairs office.

Club gives Greek feast

Musaka and keftethakia addicts will be able to feast in style at the International Club Greek Dinner Saturday.

Four authentic Greek dishes will be served at the Spartan Restaurant, which, according to program coordinator Bob Weinstein, is the only authentic Greek restaurant in Tallahassee. The festivities, beginning at 7 p.m., also include two movies relating to Greek history and culture.

Tickets must be purchased in advance from the Office of the International Student Advisor by this Friday. Admission is \$2 for members of the International Club and \$3 for non-members.

Honorary seeks members

Alpha Kappa Delta, a national sociology honorary, is attempting to locate undergraduates eligible for membership.

If you have had at least 10 hours of sociology courses and have a B average in all courses taken, you are eligible for membership.

Leave your name with Nancy Caldwell in 575 Bellamy on April 9.

TKE sponsors contest

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring a film contest in conjunction with Earth Week activities.

Anyone interested in entering an environmentally-relevant 16mm or 8mm film must adhere to the following: all films must be the entrant's own work and not exceed twenty minutes, if sound is used it must be included on the film itself; however, live sound, photograph or tape recordings may be used.

The films will be shown on campus April 24. A \$25 reward and plaque will be given to the entrant whose film is judged the most artistic and relevant to the subject of the environment.

Deadline for entries is April 20. For more information contact Bob Elmen, 515 W. College at 599-9592 or 599-9594.

SCLC

Cont'd from pg. 1

The bill calling for the SCLC allocation was passed by Student Senate on March 10 by a 16-8 vote, with one abstention.

Sponsored by Sen. Brian Dusseault, the bill originally recommended the sum of \$100. Sen. Pro. Tem. Larry Polivka amended the bill to \$300.

Grounds for the allocation cited in the bill were that some FSU students had shown a desire to participate in the Poor People's Campaign, that migrant workers in south Florida were in need of aid, and that students would be participating in memorial services for the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at the Campaign's conclusion April 4.

An injunction filed on March 17 by FSU law student William Eppley prompted an Honor Court ruling on the validity of the allocation.

Division I Chief Judge Charles Tunnick dissolved Eppley's injunction on the basis that the funds would not be used in the interest of a private organization, which was Eppley's argument for the illegality of the allocation.



BIKE HIKE—Who will sponsor this "easy" rider for the Earth Week hike April 17? A forty mile ride from Tallahassee to Alligator Point, (one way) will kick off the celebration of Earth Week 1971. Donations from merchants sponsoring these riders go to the Sweetbay Swamp. All interested riders should contact the Environmental Action Group (EAG) at 599-2184.

Eggs

Cont'd from pg. 7

eggs, including those with the prizes, were "hidden" at 3:30 a.m. Thursday morning.

"A couple of students were poised on the edge of the Union fountain at 4 a.m. looking for eggs, and some students later told me they got up at 5 a.m. to start looking for the eggs,"

Coryell said.

Some eggs were still around later in the morning for late sleepers and there are still some prize eggs hidden, she said. "There are still three eggs hidden worth \$5 in prizes. I suspect they might be hidden off the

ground," Coryell said.

The gifts range from \$10 gift certificates to a free Burger King Whopper.

Ten thousand chocolate-covered eggs, 400 lollipops, 60 chocolate-covered cream eggs, and 240 plastic eggs containing prizes were hidden by the Program Office.

Coryell concluded by saying, "It really didn't matter that a lot of eggs were found as we hid them. In spite of it all, we still had a lot of fun."

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ANNOUNCES

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PICTURED ARE JUST A FEW
OF OVER 15 STYLES.

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Flambeau

SPORTS

In Miami series

More than just baseball

This weekend's two-game baseball series with the Miami Hurricanes will be more than two baseball games. Much more.

First off, not all of the action or attention will be restricted to the playing field. The Hurricanes, managed by Ron Godfrey, bring along with them a traveling circus which will be certain to get a lot of focus from the fans in the stands.

There are, of course, the infamous "Bat Girls"—a bevy of beauties from the university who play batboys during the game.

Usually Miami brings along nine of these chicks, one for each inning. They take turns going onto the field and doing what every good little batboy should do: retrieve bats after players throw them down in disgust, chase foul balls and return them to the ump.

And for the other eight innings, they sit in the stands wearing their skimpy little "baseball suits," cheering on their team and getting stared at.

Also rumored to be coming to Tallahassee this weekend are the even more infamous Hurricane Hecklers. This group of Miami "fans" have really let the Seminole players have it in the past with a barrage of sneers and jeers.

Particular target for the Hecklers the past two seasons has been FSU catcher Harry Saferight. "But in the past trip to Miami, the team in general got it pretty good from the Hecklers," stated Assistant Sports Information Director Hank Schomber about the ribbing.

But more important for the team, however, are the two games on tap for Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

The importance of this series is not accurately measured by the fact that the Seminoles may

improve their 22-6 record some or might, with a couple of impressive wins, force their way back into the No. 1 spot in the nation.

Miami is one of two teams from the state that will be battling with the Seminoles for the District 7 independent playoffs berth in the NCAA Baseball Tournament. The other school is Jacksonville, which split a two-game series with the Tribe this week.

"The Miami series is a big one for us," said Head Coach Jack Stallings. "I just hope the boys will be ready for it."

Not much was decided at the first two meetings between the Hurricanes and the 'Noles. Both games finished with identical 5-4 scores, FSU taking the first one and Miami the second. Both contests also went ten innings.

If the 'Canes can be said to have a star, he is pitcher Tom Bozecki, somewhat of an iron man with his performances. In the 5-4 game FSU took from Miami, Bozecki went all ten innings to absorb the defeat but one day later he came back in relief to win the other game against the Tribe.

Joel Green is being pegged by the university as an All-American possibility for the Hurricanes at shortstop. Other players to watch out for Friday and Saturday will be catcher Al Volpe and outfielders Doug Hulks and Pat Barrett.

Bill Fuller will start the game Friday for the Seminoles and Coach Stallings announced that he will go with Robin Flake Saturday. Dave Fernald was scheduled to pitch last night.

Miami's pitchers have not been announced but it is certain that Bozecki will pitch in one of them.



BILL FULLER

... starter tonight against Miami

Netters combat two tough opponents in 'Bama and Ga. Tech

Two tough tennis matches are on the slate for Florida State this weekend as Alabama and Georgia Tech invade Seminole country for matches today and Saturday.

Coach Pete Barizon looks forward to a very close match with Alabama today. "This is the first year that Alabama has actively recruited tennis players. They now offer full scholarships at Alabama for tennis, so we should have a close match."

One of the benefits of 'Bama's recruiting policy will be in action. The number one player for the Crimson Tide, Mike Cahill, is the number two ranking junior player in the Midwest this year.

Tech's Yellow Jackets promise to be a tough opponent on Saturday, according to Barizon, who indicated that "they always have a good team. I expect two close matches this weekend."

The Yellow Jackets' leading player is Larry Turville, rated as one of the top collegiate players in the country according to Barizon.

Florida State will use the top six players on the team. This will mark the return to action of Ricardo Bernd, John DeZeeuw and Juan Ortiz, all of whom sat

out the last Seminole match with Florida A&M.

Friday's match against Alabama is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and Saturday's match with Tech is slated for 10 a.m. Both matches will be played on the Tully Gym courts.

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Feature 10:10 12:20
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MATINEE TODAY!

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1:15
Starts
1:30
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1:40
3:40
5:40
7:40
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7:15 9:55

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FAYE DUNAWAY MARTIN BALSAM
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HONOREES for
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ACTOR
CHIEF DAN
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OUTDOOR
LANK OF COLUMBIA'S

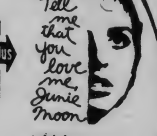
Open
6:45

TONIGHT

- At 7:30 -

- At 9:10 -

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CUT YOURSELF IN FOR
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- Mr. Ma. 3 at 11:00 -
THE ABSOLUTE END IN WILD & WITTY SUSPENSE!

DANGER: DIABOLIK

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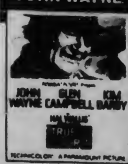
DRIVE-IN
South of Capitol-U.S. 395

Open 6:45
Starts 7:15

TONIGHT

- At 9:45 -

ACADEMY AWARD
WINNER!
JOHN WAYNE



Dean already qualified

AAU the next test for Judo

Sometimes it's hard to bounce back from a tough loss but that is just what the Florida State Judo Club is going to have to do this weekend.

Saturday a full squad of players will be traveling to Tampa to take part in a meet

that has as important implications nationally as the NCAA Championships: the AAU qualifying tournament.

"This is a pretty important match," said Coach John Ross who will be donning a frock himself this weekend and take

part in the 205-pound division. "If you don't make it here you don't make it at all. It is all-important that our guys get some national experience that the AAUs provide."

Both Ken and Terry Keller will be going to Tampa in the 130-class while Kenny Okamoto and Lee Webber will take part in the 154-division. Keller was the only one of the group to do well at the Collegiate, taking a fourth in his weight class.

Dave Frisbee will be the Seminoles' lone entrant in the 176-pound division while Ross, Bill Lain and Armond Gosselin will go in the 205.

Rusty Vernon and Dave Farcus are heavyweights who will be competing in Tampa this weekend, and in the open division, the Tribe will enter Barry Haber and Bill Waitek.

Jerry Dean, FSU's star at the Nationals last week, has already qualified for the AAU tourney by virtue of winning his weight class. He will make the trip, however, and act as coach.

Ed Poole, the heavyweight competitor that the Seminoles sent to San Jose, will not be able to play. He is still recovering from the shoulder separation that may have eventually cost FSU the Collegiate championship.

When the injury occurred, Poole had already worked his way through most of his matches and was assured of at least a fifth place finish. But when he was forced out in his next bout, Poole had to forfeit his place and the points that went with it.

Winners at the National AAU meet will then automatically qualify for the World Championships which will take place in Germany sometime in September.

"Dean is probably our best chance for one of these slots," said Ross. "Haber and Keller are also good possibilities."

Grid practice preceded by autographs

The Florida State football team will again practice in Campbell Stadium this Saturday. Time for the practice will be 2 p.m.

Area children have been invited to attend the practice and obtain the autographs of their favorite Seminoles. They are asked to be on the field at 1:15, with pencils and paper ready.

The field will be cleared 15 minutes prior to practice. After the signing session the children will be served "Firewater," the official players' drink.

Coach Jones has again stated that all practices will be open to the public and everyone is invited.

The practice session will be broken up into two parts, with a break in between the two for a player break.

intramurals

The softball games of Wednesday had ATO collecting 22 hits to demolish the Fijis 18-3. In the most exciting game of the day, Phi Delta Theta defeated Theta Chi in an overtime inning 15-11. Theta Chi's Al Bense slammed two homers, the second sending the game into overtime. Randy Rigby collected two homers for the Phi Deltas.

The Independent League saw the Blue Bombers squeezing by the Pershing Rifles 3-2. The Nads showed their power by creaming the AFITs 11 24-5. Paul Porwall was 5 hits out of 5 at the plate for the Nads.

The remaining two games had Alpha Phi Omega and Air Force ROTC forfeiting to Alpha Kappa Psi and AFIT I. Teams that forfeit a game are responsible for paying the \$ umpire fee.

There will be a meeting of all fraternity managers and wrestling coaches Monday, April 12 at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully Gym. Rules and regulations for wrestling will be discussed.

Tully Gym will be opened this Sunday for recreational purposes. A student ID will be required for entrance into the gym.

Games of Friday, April 9

Field 1	4:15	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Kappa Sigma
Field 2		Alpha Delta Kappa vs Lambda Alpha Epsilon
*Field 3		Hillel vs Baptist Student Union
Field 1	5:15	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Pi Kappa Alpha
Field 2		Delta Sigma Pi vs Phi Epsilon Kappa
*Field 3		Seibyl II vs Piece Corps

Games of Saturday, April 10

Field 1	11:00	Lions Schol. House vs Lizards
Field 2		Statistics vs Biochemistry
Field 3		Toads II vs AVs
*Field 1	12:00	Green Machine vs La Jockaranda
*Field 2		Rejects vs Salley's Somethings
Field 3		Cossacks vs Wild Turkeys
*Field 1	1:00	Ocala Chiefs vs Salley II
Field 2		Stadium Studs vs Valencia Trojans
Field 3		Rapscallion Revue vs King & His Court
Field 1	2:00	Pit Crew vs Knot Hole Gang
Field 2		Abraxians vs Samoa Giants
Field 3		Goys vs Schazzis

*Games have been cancelled and will be rescheduled at a later date.

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Jack Lieberman speaks his mind

'Radical' Jack's radicalization

By Sandy Shartzer
Asst. News Editor

"My main occupation, I think, is bringing about a social revolution in this country. I may be a professor, I may be in a union, but that's what I'll be doing."

The speaker is Jack Lieberman, former hawk on the Vietnam War, native of Philadelphia, Trotskyist and subject of a growing controversy over his CPE edu-group on revolution. Lieberman, 20, is a philosophy major from Miami Beach. A Jew, he is anti-Zionist and pro-Palestinian.

"For the first eight years of my life, I lived in a slum," he told the Flambeau Thursday, and his experiences during childhood gave him a permanent identification with lower middle class people. He says of his parents that "they aren't wealthy, by any means," but refuses to comment further because he doesn't want them drawn into the controversies surrounding him.

Lieberman moved at the age

of 15 to Miami Beach, where he attended Beach High School and Norland High, graduating in 1968.

It was during his junior year in high school that he first became involved in politics. "I worked for the Young Democrats in Dade County and, I hate to say this, but it was because of money. They paid me."

Involvement with the Young Demos, a college and post-college group, led to membership on the executive committee of the Dade County (Miami) Teen Democrats, which met in the office of the county commissioners.

"I was very hawkish about the war," he recalls. "There were some anti-war people in the Young Democrats and they finally convinced me after six months that we shouldn't be there. What got me was when they said it would be one thing if we were supporting a democratic government, but the government of South Vietnam isn't democratic."

He was part of the Vietnam Summer March on the Pentagon in 1967, when he was tear gassed for the first time.

"We were up near the Pentagon and they had machine guns up on the building, when they drove up in a Red Cross



LIEBERMAN

truck. We cleared the way, four or five of us, and when they were in the middle of the crowd, these three guys got out with tear guns. I wasn't radical at all then, and they came out with tear gas guns and started firing into the crowd."

During his senior year, Jack took what he considered a turn to the right: "I was head of a high school group for (Sen. Eugene) McCarthy. It really pulled me to the right. Before McCarthy ran, I supported Dick Gregory for president, but McCarthy suckered me in like a lot of other people into thinking he was an anti-war candidate.

The assassination of Martin Luther King was the next major step in the radicalization of "Radical Jack." "It had very shocking effects on me," he said. He joined the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and went with the massive Poor People's March to Washington, D.C., where he talked with people in Resurrection City.

"I remember being in front of the Agriculture Department

Building seeing an old black man about 70 years old getting clubbed by a cop. All these people were asking for was food stamps. Some of the shanties they were living in in Resurrection City were better than what they had at home," he said.

The alignment with SCLC was brief. He drifted out after reading Malcolm X's more radical views on black nationalism and after three black nationalist friends told him, "I'd better get out of the black community and they meant it," Jack said.

"This was the best thing that ever happened to me," he said.

Lieberman's first bust came when he and eight other demonstrators were arrested for disorderly conduct at a Wallace rally in Dinner Key Auditorium in Miami. "A couple of plain clothesmen started a fight with a demonstrator and when we went to assist him, they jumped us."

After that incident, Jack said, "Miami cops got to know me." When he was passing out leaflets for a demonstration during the Republican Convention in Miami Beach he was threatened with arrest. The following night, black riots broke out in central Miami. At a demonstration in sympathy with the blacks the following night, "fifteen cops got around me, and said they were going to get me because a cop was killed and they thought I had started it," Jack said.

"They had clubs and they were nervous, I was young and inexperienced and I was nervous. We broke up the demonstration and left."

It was after entering FSU in the fall of 1968 that Lieberman became a radical. "I came in contact with 'The Militant' and other radical magazines I had never seen before, plus a lot of Marxists spoke on campus and I met radical graduate students like Phil Sanford."

He joined SDS, then a radical

minority of the Young Liberals because "I was already a liberal electoral politics."

He was later arrested for disorderly conduct for refusing to leave the scene of a radio speech which had been banned on the "Night of the Bayonet" March 4, 1969; he was arrested again and suspended, along with radical Phil Sanford, in May 1969, for trying to speak on campus; and was arrested a third time in the fall of 1969 while picketing the Elberta Cattle Factory.

Jack drifted out of SDS, into the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), a Marxist-Leninist group in January, 1970, when most SDS dissolved.

"SDS didn't have a program, no discipline, organizational structure, program or type of thing, wanted to bring about," he said.

Suspended during fall quarter 1970 for his participation in a demonstration against Marx recruiting on campus, Jack now a full-time registered student again and teaches a CPE edu-group on "How to Make Revolution in the USA" Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Bellamy.

The edu-group, which discusses theory more than tactics, caused the present controversy which surrounds CPE and which has led certain state legislators to threaten to ban use of university funds for CPE courses.

What is Jack's position politically? Basically it's the position of YSA, which Lieberman sums up as follows:

"We think that there needs to be a total change in the social structure of this society, in that the means of production should be controlled in a democratic manner by the producers to meet human needs rather than the needs of private property."

"We think as the system fails to meet human needs, more and more sections of the population are going to come into operation against the system, and they will seek to bring about a social America. We think that this will only come, come about on a mass basis by millions of Americans in motion."

"We don't support actions like terrorism. If a small band takes power, it would have the same system as we have now."

"On violence, we would prefer to see peaceful change but we don't think that that's going to be the case. We don't think people like Sen. Barro (CPE critic) and the Rockefeller and the Hunts are just going to say to the workers, 'well, here is, you can have it.' We think this country you have the most centralized, militant ruling class in the history of the world and no ruling class has ever given up power without a violent struggle."

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The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 111

Monday, April 12, 1971

alleged caller arraigned

Hinte trial in May under Judge Willis

By Susan Robinson
Staff Writer

FSU co-ed Doris Jane Hinte, charged with making bomb threats on university buildings, will be tried in mid-May by Circuit Court Judge Ben C. Willis.

The trial date was set during her arraignment Friday in Circuit Court.

Arrested on March 3, Hinte is the only person to date to be charged with involvement in the rash of bomb threats that swept the university during fall and winter quarters.

The arrest followed intensive investigation by the FSU Department of Public Safety and Security under the direction of William Tanner.

The investigation was prompted by a rising rate of bomb threats on campus, which included the actual explosion of a clock-and-battery device behind the Business Building on Nov. 17 of last year.

After many threats, the explosion, and the rising number of class hours lost through evacuation-search procedures, specialists were brought to campus to brief the FSU security team in the latest techniques of coping with bomb threats.

Faced with more than 60 threats during fall and winter terms, security officers were called away from their

parking lot patrolling. As many as eight buildings per day were evacuated and searched for reported explosives that never showed.

Meanwhile, an advisory committee of three departmental heads was appointed, by former Vice President for Administration Cecil Mackey to form an administrative and academic policy for future threats.

In the classroom, professors assigned outdoor locations to hold any classes cancelled by bomb threats. Substitute times were arranged for the possibility of disrupted finals and Saturday sessions were instituted to cover material missed during evacuated classes.

The approach of fall quarter exam week saw the campus prepared for final exam disruptions that never came.

During winter quarter, the occurrence of bombs threats continued to rise, reaching a peak concentration during the mid-term period.

Then, on the morning of March 3, Hinte, an Alpha Delta Pi pledge, was arrested by campus security officers in Jennie Murphree Hall.

Since Hinte's arrest, there were seven more bomb scares on campus March 4 and 5, and the campus has remained quiet since then.



WOOD

THE CASE OF THE EMPTY BASKET—This youngster apparently didn't make out too well at the annual FSU Easter Egg Hunt at President Marshall's last Tuesday afternoon. All the children seemed to have found their share of fun and eggs, as a Flambeau photo feature on Page 6 shows.

Mel Kiser out of SG

Mel Kiser has been relieved of his duties as Undersecretary of Special Events, Chat Sue, Student Government secretary of student affairs, said Friday.

Sue cited as the reasons for Kiser's dismissal an internal breakdown in communications, plus Kiser's inability to work within the Student Government structure.

"Mel was simply unable to work under us," Sue said. "He had definite ideas as to how he should do his job, and we felt that he should be listening to us."

Kiser was a holdover from the previous administration of Chuck Sherman. As Undersecretary of Special Events, he was responsible for several of the radical speakers brought on campus this year, notably Abbie Hoffman.

Sue stated that he was sorry to have to take this action and he hoped that the dismissal in no way negates the past contributions of Kiser to Student Government.

INSIDE

PAGE 2—"New Folk" is here at FSU to raise the roof with music.

PAGE 4—Flambeau columnist suggests a CPE offensive.

PAGE 5—Flambeau reporters write a piercing analysis of the new Student Senate and their work this year.

PAGE 9,10—Seminoles go 1-1 against Miami.

PAGE 12—Master's Tourney: Charles Coody triumphs over Jack Nicklaus and John Miller by two strokes.

Lieberman faces his senate critics today

Jack Lieberman, current topic of controversy with some Florida legislators, is scheduled to meet with legislative leaders today in two different meetings.

Following a confrontation at the Capitol with Sen. William D. Barrow (D-Crestview) Thursday, a meeting with Senate Minority Leader Robert Henderson (R-Venice) was set for today at 1 p.m.

Lieberman said Sunday that Henderson was the first legislator to speak out against the CPE course "How to Make a Revolution in the USA," which Lieberman is presently instructing.

Following the meeting with Henderson, Lieberman is scheduled to appear at 2 p.m. before the Senate Subcommittee on University and Community Colleges. Sen. Robert M. Haverfield (D-Miami), an outspoken critic of the CPE course, is chairman of the subcommittee.

Board of Regents Chancellor Robert Mautz and FSU President Stanley Marshall appeared before Haverfield's committee last Wednesday. President Marshall at that time defended the use of FSU classroom space for the CPE

program.

A meeting has been called for today at 1 p.m. by activist groups to show support for the right to teach the CPE course on campus. Site of the meeting, which is sponsored jointly by Florida Committee for Free Assembly and Political Ideas on Campus (FACAPAC) and the Student American Civil Liberties Union (SACLU) will be in Moore Auditorium.

Spokesmen at the meeting will bring the attendees up to date on the CPE and legislators conflict. Rides will be arranged for students who want to attend the subcommittee meeting, a spokesman for the FACAPAC said.

A spokesman for CPE, Nesta King, asked for any students interested in the meeting to bring their cars for the meeting's use.

"Students should keep their cool," King said, "as the outcome of the hearings might be affected by adverse actions."

Speaking at the meeting will be Jim Olliver, director of the CPE program; Larry Polivka, Student Government president pro tem; Karen Pewitt, FACAPAC; and Candy Miller, SACLU.

Flambeau

doomaflootchies

TODAY

SILENT FILM SERIES will show *The Lost World* at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

NEW FOLK will perform at 8 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

FSU KARATE CLUB (JKA) beginners meet at 5 in 213 Montgomery Gym. Advanced students meet at 6 p.m.

CPE PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE AND PERSONAL POWER meets at 8:30 p.m. in the main lounge, conference room, Union.

CPE PHOTOJOURNALISM meets at 7 p.m. in 246 Union.

CPE MODEL ROCKETING meets at 4 p.m. in 119 Dittenbaugh.

CPE BASIC ASTROLOGY meets at 7 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

CPE ADVANCED SEMINAR IN WESTERN EUROPEAN CEREMONIAL MAGIC AND RITUAL METHOD meets at 7:30 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS meets at 7 p.m. in 227 Bellamy.

CPE THE PAUPER'S PATH THROUGH EUROPE meets at 6 p.m. in 244 Bellamy.

CPE ROCK MUSIC meets at 8 p.m. in 221 Bellamy.

CPE ON BEING A WOMAN meets at 7 p.m. in 252 Union.

CPE ZEN MEDITATION meets at 8 p.m. in 202 Psychology.

CPE PSYCHOLOGY OF PREJUDICE meets at 2:30 p.m. in 326 Psychology.

CPE REALITY THERAPY meets at 1:25 in 60 Bellamy.

CPE ENVIRONMENTAL ECONOMICS meets at 1:30 p.m. in 205 Fine Arts.

CPE DREAM ANALYSIS meets at 7:30 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE is available to women from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725.

CPE NATURAL CHILDBIRTH meets at 7 p.m. in the main lounge, conference room, Union.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Counseling is available at 613 W. Pensacola from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday. At other times call 222-3704.

FUTURE

"THE PRINCE OF PEASANTMANIA" by Frank Gagliano will be performed by the University Theatre at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Only you can prevent forest fires.



THE NEW FOLK PRESENT CHRISTIANITY
... in a message-oriented concert at 8 tonight

New Folk group performs concert

The New Folk, an eclectic-style singing group, will perform a concert in Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

By eclectic, the New Folk refers to its style of combining folk and electric sounds. This sound is produced by a variety of instrumentation including strings, both electric and regular, brass, flute, harmonica and hand percussion.

Currently on a nationwide tour, the New Folk delivers a message which challenges students to consider the claims of Christianity and its relevancy to this generation. The concert is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

According to Steve Campbell, emcee of the New Folk, "Students everywhere are looking for freedom in such things as sex, drugs and religion. We have found that Jesus Christ is the only true source of freedom, for He offers meaning in life instead of escape from it."

Many of the New Folk songs are original, such as the satirical number, "God Leads a Sheltered Life." Others are popular songs such as "Put a Little Love in Your Heart" and "People Got to be Free."

Admission to the New Folk concert is \$1.

Heroes lives on WFSU-TV

Highlights from the careers of John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Janis Joplin and John Coltrane, will be presented on WFSU-TV, Channel 11, Tuesday night at 10 p.m. These highlights of lives of American political and cultural heroes no longer living, will be on the program "Remembering," a part of the "San Francisco Mix" series.

Some looks into the lives of these people, each famous for very different accomplishments, include:

—Janis Joplin in her first San Francisco appearance with Big Brother and the Holding Company. Songs she sings include "Ball and Chain."

—John F. Kennedy giving a speech before the United Nations regarding a nuclear test ban treaty.

—Renowned jazz saxophonist John Coltrane in his only television appearance.

—Martin Luther King giving his "I Have a Dream" speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial during the 1963 civil rights march in Washington, D.C.

In addition, Jean Varda, the west coast "collage king," reminisces about his creative life through a colorful film collage.

Examinations starting date move forward

The final examination schedule as printed in the Spring Schedule of Classes is incorrect, according to Bob Kasky, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

The correct examinations schedule is identical to that used in the Winter Quarter of this year. Although that schedule was adopted in January, it missed the advanced printing date of the Spring Schedule of Classes.

The present schedule calls for four days of exams. Kasky said that the starting date for examinations is being moved from Saturday, June 5, to June 4. As a result, classes held on WWF lose a day of instruction. That day will be replaced by classes on Saturday, April 17.



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Membran

News Shorts

Free lunch hour concert

Classical guitarist Mario Abril will perform in the first of a Lunch Toters Concert series in Moore Auditorium Tuesday at 12:15 p.m.

The concert will give students, faculty and staff a chance to spend their lunch hour listening to some of the fine musical talent to be found on the FSU campus, Judy Coryell, Union program consultant, said.

Entertainment on following Tuesdays will be Karkey Karkalits, the FSU Concert Band, and the Winston Scott Jazz Septet.

A special "Brown Bag Lunch" is also available in the Union cafeteria for 75 cents.

There is no admission charge to the concert.

Marita! groups to be formed

Marital enrichment groups are now being formed for couples interested in developing abilities to communicate and foster satisfying marital relations, FSU's Counseling Center and Family Life Services recently announced.

The program is designed for FSU's married students to communicate, verbally and non-verbally, positive feelings, such as love, joy, respect and appreciation.

Groups of five or six couples each will meet weekly for six weeks in two and a half hour sessions.

Couples interested in obtaining further information should call the Counseling Center, 599-3040, or the Family Life Services office, 576-4279.

Rubella seminar sponsored

Sigma Alpha Eta is sponsoring a seminar on rubella (German measles) Wednesday in Moore Auditorium. There will be an afternoon session running from 2 to 4:45 p.m. and an evening session from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The featured speaker is E. Charlton Prather, M.D., state epidemiologist. His topic will be "Prevention and Immunization Programs."

Other speakers include Robert W. Snider, M.D., otolaryngologist; Miley Miers, D.D.S., a member of the Florida House of Representatives; Jack McAllister, director of the Division of Retardation; Patrick Woodward, M.D., pediatrician.

Rubella is a cyclical disease caused by a benign virus. In 1971-72 it is predicted to strike in epidemic proportions. Approximately 30,000 children were born blind, deaf or retarded as a result of the disease during 1963-65.

Contraction of rubella during pregnancy can damage the fetus. Mental retardation, cerebral palsy, microcephaly, anemia, hepatitis, cataracts, glaucoma, deafness (50 percent of the cases), and cardiac defects may also result. The child usually suffers from any combination and severity of the defects.

Prevention can be affected by exposure of all young girls to the disease before pregnancy and by vaccination of all school-age children.

Student presents paper

David P. Bashor, an FSU graduate student in biology, will present a paper at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology being held in Chicago this week.

Bashor's paper is titled "Olfactory Bulb Activity in a Primitive Fish, *Lepisosteus Osseus*." Bashor is a native of Elizabethton, Tenn.

Woodward Quintet concert FSU faculty recital

The Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet will present a concert tomorrow night at 8:15 as a part of the FSU School of Music Faculty Recital Series.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will include Serenade, No. 12 in C Minor, K 388, by Mozart; Rossini's Quartet No. 4; Richard Arnell's "Cassation" and "MLADI" (Youth Suite) by Leos Janacek.

The Woodwind Quintet is a group of artists whose background includes a wide range of experience with professional symphony orchestras, chamber music ensembles, and studio groups. They have also had experience in university and public school teaching as well as clinics and adjudicating.

Faculty members in the group

are Albert Tipton, flute; Nancy Fowler, oboe; Yoshihiro Obata, clarinet; Janet Worth, bassoon; and William Robinson, French horn. They will be assisted in this concert by students Doris Swett, oboe; Mark Walker, clarinet and bass clarinet; Arthur Ashley, bassoon; and Lee McKHugh, French horn.

PssssssT!!

CHECK

THE ALLEY



DIRT BAND PERFORMS—The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, recorders of "Mr. Bo Jangles," will appear with Bill Cosby Sunday in two shows at Tully Gym. Tickets are now on sale for the 7 and 9 p.m. shows in the Union Ticket Office. Admission is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for non-students. Chairs will be set up in the gym for the show.

Earth Week begins with bike hike

Earth Week at Florida State University will begin on an anti-pollution note with a student bike hike to Alligator Point.

Although National Earth Week, a week devoted to conservation programs and activities around the nation runs April 18-25, the Environmental Action Group (EAG) is starting early with the bike hike Saturday. It will be the first of a week-long schedule of events on the campus, with religious groups, students and Tallahasseeans participating.

Lisa Hicks, president of EAG, said the student bike riders are being sponsored by Tallahassee merchants who are contributing a minimum of \$1 per mile of the 40-mile hike. She said \$165 has already been pledged and all proceeds will go toward the conservation of Sweetbay Swamp.

The bicyclists will leave from the Capitol at 9 a.m. and will wear name tags identifying their sponsoring merchants. Riders and merchants interested in participating may call Miss Hicks at 599-2184.

Several Tallahassee churches are scheduling special services on April 18 centered around the

need for conserving our nation's resources. Also on Sunday a free folk concert will be held behind Moore Auditorium from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. A bazaar will also be held at the same time on the grounds around Moore and will offer organic foods and biodegradable household products for sale.

The Florida State religious centers will display photographs in the Union on April 19 with ecology as the theme. Anyone may submit a photo. All entries will be displayed for the entire week, with a \$25 prize given for the best photograph.

On April 21, Capt. William Guthrie, the former Eastern Airlines pilot who refused to dump his jet's waste into the atmosphere, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Room 275 of the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

City Commissioner Loring

Lovell will discuss effective laws against pollution. Lovell will speak in Room 126 of the Bellamy Building at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

A special contest will be held by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for the best short film on pollution and the environment. Campus cinematography students may submit films which will be shown during the contest on Friday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, with a prize going to the best, most pertinent, film.

During the weekend a canoe trip, a Seminole Reservation clean-up and a walking hike in the St. Marks Wildlife Refuge are scheduled. The Tallahassee Sierra Club is sponsoring the hike.

People who wish to go should call Mrs. Alan Winchester at 576-0954.

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Toward greater student involvement

President Stanley Marshall is expected to appoint soon a task force on student involvement in the governing of the university. The proposed task force is supported by Student Government and the Faculty Senate, which have prepared recommendations on the composition and responsibilities of the study group.

The task force, as outlined in the Student Government and Faculty Senate recommendations, would consist of nine members: two undergraduate students, two graduate students, three faculty members, and two administrators.

It would undertake an extensive examination of student involvement in the decision-making processes of the university, attempting to answer such questions as: What is the role of Student Government? What is the extent of student participation on committees in academic affairs, student affairs, and administrative affairs? What is the extent of student participation on the college-wide and departmental levels?

President Marshall should waste no time in appointing the task force. The study group should be a concrete step toward increasing the scope of student involvement in many areas of FSU and increasing the effectiveness and meaningfulness of that involvement in those areas in which students already actively participate.

Hopefully, the task force will provide answers to questions many students have about SG as presently organized. Does it perform significant services for the student body? Or is it only a means by which some students can play politics or prepare themselves for political or business careers?

In addition, the task force will determine the feasibility of a university senate; the proposed student-faculty body which became a political issue during the spring student body elections.

Student Body President Ray Gross, who supported the university senate concept during his campaign, is working for the establishment of an experimental student-faculty body to operate until the task force completes its study. Gross, through Chat Sue, SG secretary for student affairs, has proposed the creation of an interim caucus between the Student and Faculty Senates, which would provide a forum for the discussion of ideas and problems of mutual concern to students and faculty.

Although the caucus would act only in an advisory capacity, it could lead to concerted action from the Student and Faculty Senates who do have some authority. In addition, it would increase faculty-student discussion on many critical issues. Such an increase is welcome in these times when faculty-student discussion on non-academic matters often is lacking.

The caucus would be of benefit to the task force on student government as it would put to a test much of the university senate concept.

The proposed interim caucus is intended; representatives of the Student and Faculty Senates should meet and attempt to establish it.



Voice from the wilderness

CPE supporters should respond

By Andy Campanaro

Last Wednesday morning, the State Education Department's attorney ruled that, "as distasteful as the rule may be," Jack Lieberman and the student-run Center for Participant Education (CPE) have a right to use FSU's facilities.

Note the phrase: "as distasteful as the rule may be."

Some may draw out their breaths in relief at the attorney's ruling, but it is only an opinion, and right this moment State Sen. Robert Haverfield (D-Miami) is contemplating (and via grapevine-drafting) legislation, aimed towards regulating CPE.

All too often this past decade has the ghost of the communist witchhunters of the 50s rode among us, smiting with its spectre sabre at the "pinks" and "fellow travelers" within our midst.

And all too often the "pinks" and "fellow travelers" are synonyms for "progressives" and "dissidents" who are not advocating the destruction of our society, but more often the resurrection of our society.

Unfortunately, we cannot afford to take Sen. Haverfield and Sen. Barrow lightly, as they both control funds and policies as members of the subcommittee where university-related funds and policies originate.

Anger is an apt emotion now, and certainly those of us who have seen the CPE birth, growth and development do not want to see either legislative control or bureaucratic meddling mess the program up.

My suggestions to students now are simple and preventive in nature.

I suggest interested students circulate petitions, signed by as many of the FSU community as possible, saying in effect:

"Within what is broadly termed the 'tuition fee' we students pay is a portion of money allotted to 'student activities.' We students, under

the leadership of Charles 'Chuck' Sherman, more than a year ago, decided to institute as part of the university workings, a student-run, student-focused program, known now as CPE.

"We students have the guidance of faculty and administration members here at FSU to assist us with our courses and edu-groups and, since we pay for all instruction with our own time and money, we wish the elected representatives of the State of Florida, who were elected for the most part by a different age group and, in fact, a different culture than exists at FSU, would let us remain a free and independently functioning body within the confines of the university community.

"We have no intention of propagandizing any of these courses from within the university to the outside community, excepting what materializes from teachings of these courses on the individual mind. These courses and edu-groups are for the sharing of total information, not inclusive of American society and American culture.

"Communism, Hare Krishna, Socialism, Buddhism, Taoism, and many more such subjects are not dealt with in a free and open manner within accredited courses on this or any other Florida university, except for prescription religion and philosophy courses.

"This is but one of the reasons we students originated CPE—so that we students, supposed to be versed in every philosophy and culture, could have an open and objective peek, at the least, inside these cultures, and to make up our own minds, without duress or societal influence, as to which culture has the better maxims and societal norms within it.

"In short, we no longer will accept the status quo as it is per se, but would like to incorporate the best of all cultures to form a better Florida, a better nation,

and a better world.

"Please, senators and representatives, let us do that, for ourselves, by ourselves and of ourselves."

The second suggestion is for all those involved in the CPE potpourri to send letters of invitation to all Florida congressmen.

I include here this statement from CPE Director Jim Olliver towards Haverfield, Barrow and others:

"I invite those who are in such apparent fear of Jack (Lieberman) to attend his edu-group," Olliver said. "Jack is not pleading violence. If his critics will attend the group they will certainly see that what actually goes on is an academic discussion of various literature and concepts. The legislators who scramble to crush free debate on this campus do not appear to be objecting about what is done in class, but rather are more concerned with the individual personality of the discussion leader."

"It appears to me that those who criticize the Center's programs," Olliver continues, "and those who have rejected the President's report on CPE, have failed to carefully analyze either. The statements filed by Sen. Haverfield, and more recently by Sen. Barrow, are repressive in nature and dangerous in terms of their ramifications for higher education in Florida."

If we do not begin to take some sort of preventive actions as concerned students and university community members, there hangs over our head the Sword of Damocles and the possibility that, "distasteful as the idea might be," Haverfield and Barrow will ride their political horses so strongly they might well be harbingers of the first half of the apocalyptic horsemen—death and destruction ... for the free university concept in Florida.

FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Parody offensive to professor

Editor:

I was profoundly offended by your April Fool's Day parody of my name as "Dr. Judas Hanginstein of the FSU religion department." Your writer apparently thought that April Fool's Day gave him the excuse to parody and associate my name with the disciple most responsible for Christ's betrayal and crucifixion. It does not seem to have occurred to the writer or to the editor of the Flambeau that some associations are so profoundly offensive that even humor cannot transform them. I am a newcomer to Florida State. In the fourteen years that I have been involved in college and university work I have never before received so gratuitous or so offensive an insult.

Richard Lowell Rubenstein
Professor of Religion

Greek moral values overstated

Editor:

Your Guest Column in the Thursday, April 8, Flambeau was the most slanted and white-washed view of the "Greek" system that I have read to date. At first glance, it read as if it were an Army recruiting poster.

I could not argue against the value of a sorority girl meeting 35 new members each year, all with similar socio-economic status and with similar views. Nor could I argue against the "Greek" system being inexpensive, unless I considered over \$700 in dues (computed at \$20 per month over a four-year period) and food costs "a shade more expensive than the university food plan" as expensive.

However, when actual figures and quotations are used to show the "moral values" of "Greeks" as opposed to Independents and I know these figures and quotations to be misleading or completely false, I must speak up.

The author of the article, Susanne Sawyer, attempted to use the records of the FSU Honor Court to show the "morality" of Greeks. "... 95 percent of the cases brought before the courts involve Independents and that in the five percent of cases involving Greeks, either the offenders turned themselves in or were turned in by a member of their fraternity or fraternity."

This statement is completely false. Having served on the Honor Court for this past year, I can personally recall the names of at least four Greeks brought before the court (I refer to four fraternity men who were convicted of stealing an entire fly's distribution of the

Flambeau in an attempt to change the result of a student election by preventing the dissemination of information). These four alone make up much more than five percent of the cases handled in the court last year. And mind you, these were not the only Greeks tried in the Honor Court last year. Also, these people did not turn themselves in. I personally know the Solicitor General who served the summons.

The statement was also made "no sorority girl has been before the Honor Court in over a year." The fact is, the ratio of females to males who go before the Honor Court is small. One could also make the statement that no black girl, no foreign girl, no girl from Dorman Hall, and no junior class girl went before the Honor Court last year. The record of the sororities in the last year in this respect is admirable, however, it does not show the higher "moral values" of these girls in relation to independent females on campus.

Greeks as well as independents should be appalled that falsehoods and misleading statements were used in an apparent attempt to attract people to the Greek system. If the system cannot stand on its own merits and attract new members it should be allowed to fall and die.

Roger N. Messer
Former Associate Justice
FSU Honor Court

Claims 'Sun' not sanitary

Editor:

The Sun, a newly opened establishment next door to the Sweet Shop at the South Gate, is fast becoming a popular meeting place for FSU students. With none of the commercialistic embellishments such as greasy plastic fronts and gaudy neon lights, it presents a welcome change back to the cozy, dimly lit, tavern-like atmosphere which is infrequent in this day of drive-ins and hamburger stands.

But something is missing which is essential to anyone susceptible to food poisoning, as most of us are. This essential something is cleanliness.

I'm sorry to have to blow the whistle on you, the Sun's staff, but if you can't do any better than this at maintenance, you

had better quit, or get some more help.

Upon inspecting your kitchen I was horrified. Have you noticed the caked grease lining your pots and pans, and the filthy dishwasher you must never change? When was the last time you gave the kitchen floor a good scrubbing? Grime and garbage literally carpets it. Why doesn't anyone wear chef's hats

or hairnets? How in fair conscience can you serve the public under these conditions?

There is a vital reason for proper sanitation and maintenance, you know. People can become deathly ill from your sloth and mismanagement. That is why there are laws against this sort of thing.

To those who patronize this place, all I can say is you are

risking your health and possibly your life, since food poisoning can be fatal.

And finally, I have this to say to the Flambeau staff. Before you do any more feature articles on newly opened eating places, check to see what you are writing about before you go favorably publicizing them in your paper.

Jeff Stanfield

Flambeau analysis

Senate rises above humdrum

By Len Majors
and
Sid Smith
Staff Writers

Recent bills have lifted Student Senate out of its humdrum allocations of extracurricular groups. Wednesday's session saw the passage of two such measures which deal with student academic and financial needs.

The Student Temporary Employment Office, originated by Jeff Savlov and Danny Pietrodangelo, will seek to provide temporary and part-time jobs for students in need of extra funds. Although working with the Office of Financial Aid, the office will be a separate entity and will differ in many key policies. Among these include the striking of the requirement that a student prove low economic status.

Savlov found inspiration for the office in the Manpower programs in many large urban areas. Believing that students have an ever-present need for additional money, particularly because of a proposed tuition hike, he was encouraged to provide students with a means of finding immediate employment.

The office will operate under a Chairman and a Board of Directors, who will amass information about available temporary jobs from local businessmen. A bulletin board posted in the office will keep students informed as to the current job offerings. The office, opening in May, will be available during the upcoming summer quarter when students are most interested in temporary employment.

According to Pietrodangelo, this will be the first real attempt on the part of the university to solicit jobs for students. This will be done by direct contact, extensive advertising and promotion.

"The office is a function which will directly help all students, something you should be able to expect from all student government legislation," said Pietrodangelo. "It is designed to make campus life better for students, along the lines of the Center for Participant Education and the Consumer Association."

A step toward student involvement in academic reform was taken with the passage of a resolution introduced by Candy Miller supporting the separation

of the criminology department from the School of Social Welfare.

The resolution, favoring the formation of a School for Criminal Justice, was promoted by Miller in recognition of the student role in demanding quality in the academic structure of the university.

"This is the first time in my three years on the FSU campus that I have seen such a coming together of students and the production of something meaningful in the area of academics," said Miller. "I am glad that Student Senate has been able to work with the students in its efforts."

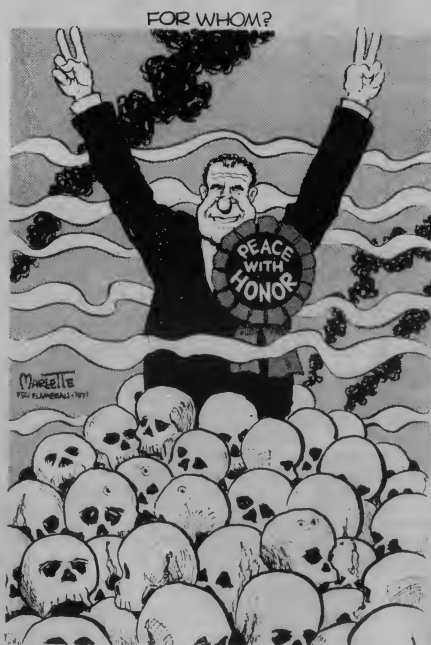
The issue of the separation of the criminology department from its present school is certainly an area which deserves student support.

For over a year, students have been watching the increasing cutback of courses within the criminology department so that now only a bare minimum of basic courses is left. The best faculty members have been fired and called deadwood by the dean of social welfare, and classes have become

overcrowded to the point that students sometimes sit on the floor in classes.

In sum, the criminology department, formerly one of the best in the nation, has been rapidly becoming slipshod. In less than a year, students leaving FSU and entering the field will be unprepared to contribute to the Florida system of criminal justice unless something is done immediately. Senate involvement in this issue is a welcome sign of increasing student participation in academic matters.

The outstanding feature of both these measures is in the effort they represent in improving fundamental aspects of student life. In the past few years, student leaders have struggled in a controversy on the nature of student government itself. While some have insisted on confining the actions of such government to immediate student problems, others have fervently voiced the necessity for student involvement in social reform. Hopefully, these two measures represent the beginning of a promising compromise.





Easter International



An early visit from the Easter Bunny supplied the necessities for an egg hunt last Thursday for the children of students, faculty, and staff of Florida State.

The search for Easter goodies took place on the lawn of President Stanley Marshall's mansion, proving again that even university presidents have time for the Easter spirit. An international flavor was given to the hunt by the diversified turnout. Few of the representatives, as shown in the pictures, went away dissatisfied.

photos by

Robinson and Wood



Update ... UPI

HOFFA SEES WIFE

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Teamster leader James Hoffa, furloughed from a federal prison, spent Easter Sunday with his ailing wife who was reportedly showing "marked improvement" during the union official's visits.

Morris Shenker, Hoffa's attorney, said his client will leave Monday to return to the Lewisburg, Pa. penitentiary where he is serving a 13-year sentence for jury tampering.

Hoffa, 58, visited his wife Josephine three times Saturday and Shenker described her as "improving, doing fine."

A condition of the Teamster president's furlough from prison has been that he not talk with newsmen.

The only time reporters saw Hoffa was when he went to the hospital where an elaborate walkie-talkie system made certain corridors were cleared.

Hoffa has continued as nominal president of the union since he entered Lewisburg, leaving to Rank E. Fitzsimmons the task of running the organization from day to day.

CEYLON AIRPORT HIT

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UPI)—Rebel insurgents attacked the military portion of Bandaranaike International Airport Saturday but were driven off by Ceylonese air force guards, airport officials said Sunday.

The insurgents, called "Che Guevarists" after the late Cuban guerrilla leader, have started a series of raids on police stations and clashed repeatedly with government troops in recent days.

Passengers waiting for outbound flights said they heard as many as 80,000 dissidents, mostly unemployed young men and university students, were under arms in the rebel ranks.

Airport officials said gunfire was heard Saturday and that they later learned it was a clash between armed rebels and air force guards. It could not be determined if the attack was a serious attempt to capture the airport.

Following the attack, troops beefed up security around the airport, located 20 miles east of the capital. A military roadblock manned by seven troopers armed with rifles and automatic weapons was in operation near the airport Sunday.

INDIAN MEN KILLED

Pakistan radio said Sunday West Pakistani troops "wiped out" two companies of Indian border security forces who ventured into East Pakistan where the government was pressing an offensive against rebel guerrillas.

Swarann Singh, India's minister of external affairs, denied Sunday in New Delhi that any Indian personnel were sent into the embattled province.

India, however, moved troops Sunday to within 1.5 miles of the border checkpoint at Petrapole on the road to Jessore.

Pakistan Radio said, "Two companies of Indian border security forces, who were operating well within Pakistan territory in the Benapole area of Jessore district, were wiped out by the Pakistan army yesterday."

The radio said Pakistani forces learned of the presence of the two companies, about 600 men, from two Indian border guards who were captured Saturday and Benapole.

Pakistani troops engaged the infiltrators, who were armed with mortars, machine guns, rifles and grenades, and dealt with them "expeditiously and effectively," Radio Pakistan said.

"The Indian troops, suffering heavy casualties, started retreating and were chased," the broadcast said. "Most of them were wiped out by the Pakistan forces."

Fighting broke out in East Pakistan March 25 when the government in West Pakistan cracked down on East Pakistanis who were demanding greater autonomy and an end to martial law. East and West Pakistan are separated by 1,000 miles of India.

Pakistan troops and war planes pressed an all-but attack on border areas of East Pakistan held by the rebels Sunday, using artillery and bombs on at least two towns bordering India.

All India Radio, quoting reports from the border, said Pakistani artillery heavily shelled Dinajpur in the northwestern sector of East Pakistan but that the rebels held onto the town.

Indian news agency reports said Pakistani planes bombed Rajshahi near the Indian border and that Pakistan army troops were regrouping near the town.

CALLEY FOR MEDAL?

ATLANTA (UPI)—Macon Mayor Ronnie Thompson believes Lt. William L. Calley Jr., convicted of the premeditated murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians, should be given the Congressional Medal of Honor.

"I think our country owes that fine young man an apology," Thompson told a "rally for Calley" here Saturday night. "I'm for Calley, whether Calley was right or wrong."

ENEMY SHIP SUNK

SAIGON (UPI)—Allied gunboats and planes intercepted a North Vietnamese trawler off South Vietnam's southern coast and sank it early Monday after a two-hour battle, U.S. Naval spokesman said.

The battle in the South China Sea was the first such incident involving a North Vietnamese boat in almost five months, spokesmen said.

On the battlefields, a U.S. Air Force F100 Super-Sabre crashed into a ridgeline and an Army helicopter was shot down

Sunday in the 12th consecutive day of fighting around the South Vietnamese Army's besieged Fire Base 6 in the Central Highlands. The helicopter crew was rescued, but the pilot of the jet fighter was listed as missing.

Spokesman said a U.S. Navy patrol boat, Antelope, and a South Vietnamese gunboat challenged the 160-foot North Vietnamese trawler shortly before midnight Sunday as it was heading toward shore about two miles from South Vietnam's Oa Mau Peninsula, 175 miles southwest of Saigon.

The vessel tried to evade the two Allied ships and, when they put shots across its bow, it began to return their fire, spokesmen said.

Two U.S. Coast Guard cutters, the Morgenthau and the Rush, and American OV10 planes armed with rockets and machine guns joined the sea battle shortly afterward, they said. Spokesmen said a large explosion occurred aboard the North Vietnamese ship shortly before 2 a.m. Monday (1 p.m. EST Sunday) and it disappeared.

CENSUS MAKES STIR

LONDON (UPI)—A young mother stripped in protest, the nation's liberal party chief said he would rather be fined and one man demanded the director general be beheaded. But Britain is going ahead with its decennial census.

No one escapes—not even the head lady at Buckingham Palace who will fill in her name as "Elizabeth II" and occupation as "Queen of England," and then have to tell the census taker how many bathrooms she has in the palace.



INNOCENCE ABOUNDS—Prince Innocent (Steve Werts) comforts Gloabella (Kerry Shanklin) as the plot thickens in "The Prince of Peasantmania" opening Wednesday in the Fine Arts Theater. Tickets are on sale at the box office for \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students.

Info audits out

Student information audits are being mailed this week, according to R. Taylor Cullar, assistant director of records and registration.

Listed courses should coincide with the courses, sections and hours in which the student is enrolled.

Any student finding an error, or not receiving an audit, should immediately contact the Current Records Section in the Registrar's Office.



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YAF policy statement - liberalize current laws

By Mike Sobel
Staff Writer

In support of the TKE resolution concerning present marijuana laws, the Florida State Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) has passed a policy statement calling for the liberalization of current marijuana laws.

The YAF policy statement says that the United States is wasting its time, money and efforts, to sustain the prohibition of a more or less harmless drug. The statement also says that the penalty for marijuana use should be reduced to a misdemeanor, and that this is "but a half measure towards the eventual goal of the total legalization of marijuana." The YAF members feel that if the marijuana issue was favorably settled, a societal integration would be fostered.

Bruce Thomson, member of the Executive Board of the

YAF, said, "We feel that certain people in the society have come to believe that society has the responsibility for the welfare of all of its members, but we feel that the individual has the right to make decisions for himself about his own well-being."

Thomson also said that although most of the chapter's members would support a stronger resolution, they thought it would be best, for the

time being, to back up the TKE's.

At the end of last quarter, the TKEs passed a resolution calling for the liberalization of marijuana laws, and have since then been writing law enforcement officials,

conducting petition campaigns, and trying to influence public opinion so that the legislature might revise its present laws concerning marijuana.

Easy drug catch by telephone taps

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Increasing use of telephone taps may drive drug pushers out into the open where they will be easier to catch, the nation's chief enforcer of narcotics laws said Sunday.

"The telephone has been a God send to illicit traffickers," said John E. Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

"It gives them privacy. The telephone is used a great deal by those we're aiming at ... If they can't hide behind the telephone they'll have to come out in the open and we'll have an easier time catching them," Ingersoll said in an interview.

Ingersoll, a holdover from the Johnson administration, nonetheless reflects the Nixon administration's high regard for wire tapping as a powerful tool in the fight against crime. He has only been authorized to use it since President Nixon took office under regulations requiring approval in each case by Attorney General John N. Mitchell, and then a court order.

Ingersoll, a youthful looking 41, was named director of the bureau July 12, 1968, by Attorney General Ramsey Clark and was retained by Mitchell. Clark would use the domestic wire tap authority against organized crime authorized in the 1968 Safe Streets Act.

"We've had 40 wire taps in the last two years," Ingersoll said,

"and they've accounted for the arrest of about 190 persons up to the end of March 1971. They've also accounted for the seizure of 50 pounds of heroin, 30 pounds of cocaine and 902 grams of LSD—that's \$14 million worth."

Bill for flexibility in narcotic cases

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—"How do you define a small amount of marijuana?" State Sen. Kenneth Myers of Miami asked an audience packed into Room 331 of the capitol annex.

"It takes three cigarettes to get high," volunteered Molly Tasker, slim brunette representative of the American Civil Liberties Union.

But a seasoned psychiatrist pooh-poohed the idea there is any ordinary quantity of pot certain to send anyone smoking it on a "trip."

"Some people get high on half a cigarette, others it takes five," he said.

The medical profession recommends that five grams or less should be the legal borderline between a misdemeanor and a felony.

That is the equivalent of four cigarettes and is the definition which Myers' Committee on Health and Rehabilitative Services put in the bill which,



THE SWINGING TRAPEZE ACT—Sandi Winchester, a junior from Miami, swings through her act as the Florida State "Flying High" Circus prepares for the annual Home Shows on campus. Tickets go on sale today in the Union Ticket Office for circus performances April 30, May 1 and May 7-8. Each weekend there will be three performances, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 3 Saturday afternoon.

Environmental film contest

Tau Kappa Epsilon, a men's fraternity at FSU, is sponsoring a film contest in conjunction with the Earth Week activities.

All persons wishing to enter an environmentally-relevant 16mm or 8mm film in the contest are advised of the following rules:

All films must be the entrant's own work and be no longer than twenty minutes.

If sound is used, the sound track must be included on the film itself rather than on a separate tape. However, live sound, phonograph or tape-recorder may be used.

The films will be shown on the FSU campus on Friday night, April 24. A twenty-five dollar award and plaque will be given to the entrant with the film judged most artistic and relevant to the subject of the environment.

Deadline for entries is April 20. For more information on submitting films, contact Bob Elmen at the TKE house, 599-9592 or 599-9556.

among other things, reduced the penalty for a first conviction of possessing "a small amount" of pot from a felony to a misdemeanor.

The bill runs 30 pages long and is called "The Florida Unlawful Use or Possession of Controlled Dangerous Substances Act." The author is Sen. Truett, Tampa attorney, whose aim is to give more flexibility to judges in handling narcotics cases, from pushers to users.

It won the approval of Myers' committee with only one dissenting vote, but still faces Sen. William D. Barrow's

Circle K Club sells buildings

In a massive effort to raise money for the Easter Seals Foundation and the American Cancer Society, the FSU Circle K Club is "selling" all FSU buildings and such areas as Landis Green and the tennis courts.

The highest bidder on each item will receive, upon payment, a deed for the building and special recognition from the Circle K Club and the Flambeau. Sealed bids at the amount a person wished to pledge, along with a first, second and third choice of buildings, must be received by the Circle K Club, Box U-6762, by April 19.

You'll find
it in
the Alley
(SOON)

Criminal-Judicial Committee before reaching the full Senate.

It eliminates the mandatory minimum sentences for drug abuse in all instances except sale of narcotics by a person 18 or older to a person at least three years his junior.

Debate team brings home best trophy

The members of the judo team weren't the only Florida State travelers out west last weekend. Debaters Pat Dague and Jay Terlouw brought home the first place trophy from El Paso, edging out nearly 20 other schools in the University of Texas tournament.

The FSU team, in a rare venture out of the Southeast, debated several teams for the first time. Among the schools represented were University of Arizona, Texas Tech, University of New Mexico and the Air Force Academy.

The Florida State team met the University of Arizona in the finals and won, arguing "The Federal Government should establish a system of compulsory wage and price controls."

According to Jay Terlouw, who is in his second year of debate at FSU, the victory was clinched with a quotation from Herbert Hoover saying, "the economy of the nation is basically sound." Hoover said this statement just prior to the 1929 stockmarket crash.

The UT tournament is the second time this year that the FSU team has seen action outside of the Southeast. In February, Jay Terlouw and Joel Vaughan placed third in a Connecticut tourney.



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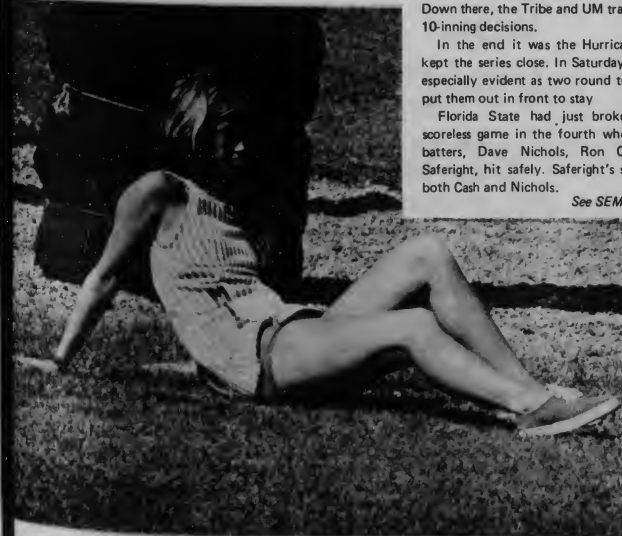


Ken Doria thrown out

Photos by

BILL WOOD

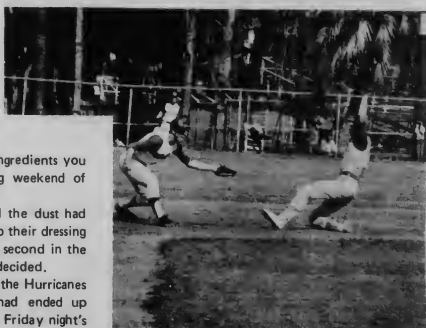
Batgirl stretches out



For those Seminoles it was not two days of all fun and games

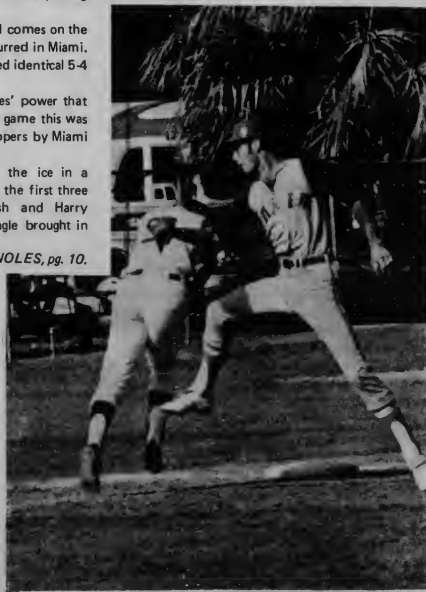


Ron Cash dives in chin first



Larry Cocks tags

Cash decked



By Dale Friedley
Sports Editor

Everything was there. All the ingredients you could ever ask for in an exciting weekend of baseball.

The only problem was when all the dust had cleared and both teams went back to their dressing rooms after Saturday's game, the second in the series, absolutely nothing had been decided.

Florida State, with its 7-4 loss to the Hurricanes that beautiful spring afternoon, had ended up splitting the two-game set. It won Friday night's contest from Miami by an almost equal 7-5 margin.

So now, when it comes time to pick a southern representative for the NCAA District Championship in Gastonia, N.C. later this season, the judges will have a plenty hard time picking between Miami and FSU.

The series split at Seminole Field comes on the heels of a similar situation that occurred in Miami. Down there, the Tribe and UM traded identical 5-4 10-inning decisions.

In the end it was the Hurricanes' power that kept the series close. In Saturday's game this was especially evident as two round trippers by Miami put them out in front to stay.

Florida State had just broken the ice in a scoreless game in the fourth when the first three batters, Dave Nichols, Ron Cash and Harry Saferight, hit safely. Saferight's single brought in both Cash and Nichols.

See SEMINOLES, pg. 10.

SPORTS

Seminoles flake out in finale

Cont'd from pg. 9

Safaright eventually scored himself on a single to left by Dan Roatche to put the Seminoles in the lead 3-0.

But Robin Flake, the Tribe starter who was breezing along with a one-hitter through four innings, fell apart in the fifth. He gave up a lead-off home run to Ben Castillo and then after having the next batter fly out, proceeded to walk the next three men in a row.

In an attempt to control his wildness, Flake then laid in some fat pitches, one which Pat Barrett lofted deep to centerfield. Joel Green, the goat of Friday night's loss to FSU, scored on the

play to make it 3-2.

But Flake still hadn't settled down and on the second pitch to big catcher Al Volpe, Flake hung one high. Volpe rammed it over 400 feet to rightfield for his second homer of the weekend. The Tribe's seemingly comfortable 3-0 lead had then turned into a 5-3 nightmare.

FSU made several comeback attempts in the final three innings by banging out five hits. But they could only produce one run and Miami, in the meantime, scored two more as the Hurricanes ran their record to 20-6.

The Seminoles' season mark now stands at 24-7.

Friday night's game was more of a comedy of errors than a power show. Both teams committed eight errors but Miami's were much more costly as they lost the contest 7-5.

Most costly of all were a pair of fumbles by Miami's All-America prospect, shortstop Green. One of his botches occurred in the third and it let in two runs without a hit.

In that inning after two were out, Larry Cocks walked on a full count from Miami pitcher Tom Borzecki and stole second. Dave Nichols followed with another free pass and a pass ball sent the runners to second and third. Both scored when Green threw. Ron Cash's grounder past first baseman Kerry Rainey.

FSU never trailed after this and eventually pulled out to a 7-1 lead on the strength of a

four-run seventh inning. Big blows in that frame included a single into rightfield and a long triple by Ron Cash which brought home two runs.

Florida State will continue its home stand this evening when it takes on Auburn at 7:30 p.m.

FSU will also play the Tigers in a single contest Tuesday afternoon.

So, in essence, the draw is still a draw. Unless, of course, one were to consider the total number of runs in the four-game series. That way Miami was 21-20.

SEMINOLE BOXES

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI
Young, cf	5	1	1	0
Flynn, 3b	4	0	0	1
Green, ss	5	0	0	1
Barrett, rf	4	1	0	0
Volpe, c	4	1	2	2
Moika, lf	3	0	1	1
Rainey, 1b	4	0	1	0
T. Battaglia, pr	0	1	0	0
Castillo, 2b	4	0	1	0
Borzecki, p	2	0	0	0
Fuko, ph	1	0	0	0
Chen, ph	0	0	0	0
V. Battaglia, p	0	0	0	0
Margliotta, ph	0	0	0	0
Patrio, pr	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	36	5	6	5

FSU	AB	R	H	BI
Cocks, 2b	2	2	0	0
Nichols, cf/rf	3	2	1	1
Cash, 3b	4	2	2	1
Safaright, rf/c	4	0	1	1
Doria, lf	2	0	1	0
Sikes, 1b	4	0	0	0
Grimes, pr	4	0	0	0
Gromek, ss	3	0	0	0
Roatche, c	4	0	2	0
Leber, pr/cf	3	0	0	0
Fueller, p	1	1	1	0
Huff, ph	3	0	0	0
Scarce, p	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	7	6	3

Miami	010	000	022	5
Florida State	002	001	40X	7
E-Green, 2, Roatche, Cash, 2, Volpe, Rainey, Gromek.				
PO-A-Miami 24-8, FSU 27-5.				
DP-Miami 2.				

LOB-Miami 8, FSU 5, 2B-Cash	
3B-Cash HR-Volpe. SB-Young, Cocks 2, Moika.	

Borzecki (L, 5-3)	IP	H	R	BB	SO
V. Battaglia	6	3	3	1	4
Fueller (W, 4-1)	2	5	4	0	1
Mike Scarce	1	2	1	2	0

WP-Borzecki, Battaglia.	
PB-Roatche, Volpe.	
U-Maucki, Hopkins	
T-215	
A-1800	

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI
Green, ss	4	2	1	1
Flynn, 3b	3	1	1	0
Young, cf	4	1	1	0
Moika, lf	1	0	0	0
Barrett, rf	3	0	1	0
Volpe, c	4	1	1	1
Fuko, lf	5	0	1	0
Rainey, 1b	2	0	0	0
Castillo, 2b	4	1	1	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0
Chen, ph	1	0	0	0
T. Battaglia, pr	2	0	0	0
Borzecki, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	7	7	2

FSU	AB	R	H	BI
Leber, cf	3	0	1	0
Nichols, rf	5	1	1	0
Cash, 3b	5	2	3	1
Safaright, c	3	0	1	0
Doria, lf	3	0	1	0
Roatche, 1b	4	0	1	0
Grimes, ss	3	0	0	0
Cocks, 2b	4	0	1	0
Flake, p	1	0	0	0
Zera, ph	1	0	0	0
Harbaugh, p	0	0	0	0
Grimes, ph	1	0	0	0
Rice, p	1	0	0	0
Scarce, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	4	10	1

Miami	000	050	002	5
Florida State	000	301	40X	7
E-Safaright, Cash, Green, 2, Leber.				
PO-A-Miami 27-13, FSU 27-10.				
DP-Miami 2, FSU 1.				

LOB-Miami 8, FSU 1, 2B-Cash	
HR-Castillo, Volpe. SB-Flynn.	
S-Flynn, Barrett.	

Brown (W, 5-0)	IP	H	R	BB	SO
Borzecki	1	0	0	3	3
Flake (L, 5-3)	5	3	5	5	5
Harbaugh	2	0	0	2	2
Rice	1	1	3	2	2
Mike Scarce	2	3	1	0	0

SAVE-Borzecki, WP Flake, BB 2.	
U-Martin, Taft	
T-3:07	
A-1500	

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Passing improves; play sloppy

For the first time this spring, it appears that Florida State's football team is gaining on the defense.

On the arms of Gary Huff and Frank Whigham, the Tribe's offensive punch finally got into high gear in a scrimmage

Saturday that Coach Larry Jones called "sort of ragged."

Huff and Whigham took turns directing the first team attack and completed a combined 27 of 47 tosses for 356 yards.

Jones praises, however, centered mostly around the play

of his two split ends, Kerry Gaydos and Barry Smith. Smith hauled in 11 for a total of 177 yards while Gaydos, a senior, had what Jones called his finest day of the spring.

"We made a lot more mistakes than we did last week," commented Jones after the rugged three-hour workout. "I guess you can explain that because we had more offensive and defensive stuff today."

What Jones was referring to had to be the different offensive and defensive setups that the Tribe was trying out during the scrimmage. Many of the errors occurred more out of unfamiliarity than anything else.

For the day individually, Huff completed 18 of 34 attempts for 245 yards while Whigham, who also looked well in his scrambling

See FOOTBALL, pg. 12

MON. & WED.

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3 BRAND NEW bedroom sets including double dresser w/mirror, chest and double bed to be sold for freight & storage charges, \$85.95 per set. We also have 3 living room groups for \$99.95 per set. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

Tape decks, 8-track, \$39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

1971 Singer sewing machines. Never been used, (7) fully equipped to sew, make buttonholes, etc. This is a first time offer and they will go fast at \$49.95 each. We have threatened them for your inspection. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

Stereo Console 1965. Just received 3 deluxe solid-state nationally advertised stereo consoles in beautiful hand-rubbed walnut finish. World renowned BSR turntable and 4-speaker audio system, \$69.95 each. Monthly terms available. May be inspected in warehouse at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

STEREO COMPONENT SETS \$83.95 complete. Three of them in handsome grained walnut finish, contemporary design with world-famous 4-speed automatic turntable, 4-speaker audio system, FM stereo and AM-FM radios. Fully transistorized with live separate controls, external jacks and many other features. Monthly payments accepted. These sets may be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

VACUUM CLEANERS, \$10 and up. ABC Appliance Co., 210 N. Adams, Ph 22-2834.

Beautiful 1970 Kawasaki 500, brand new rear end, 9800, \$355-1956 after \$.

67 BARRACUDA FASTBACK, 5-speed, automatic, radio, bucket seats, very good condition. Space plus economy; only \$1250. Call 576-6651.

Groves: Griffin 380CC. Fastest Motorcruiser around like new 1965. 1969 Buick Wildcat 2500 cc only 1500 mi. 1955 Kawasaki 500 only 1500 mi. Call Wally 576-4607.

All new: Garrard SL-95B turntable - list \$130 for \$94. Dual 1219 lists for \$175 for \$145. Dynaco SCA 80 amp. List \$250 for \$186. Set of 885 speakers for \$55. Set of Dynaco A-25 speakers list \$160 for \$139. Robert's 880 list \$170 for \$142. Koss Pro 4a list \$50 for \$35. Scott 382C turntable \$60 for \$24.95. 1000 down holds your order. Most items in stock. Call 576-6889.

12x48 Mobile Home, 1969, two bedroom. Front living room, unfurnished, available for occupancy in June. Located in FSU Trailer Park. Includes extras, 576-7058.

BRIDGESTONE FACTORY RACER 100CC. Excellent for dirt riding, extremely fast, spare tires, spools, engine, etc. to go with it. \$175 or better offer. Call 576-224-9577.

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Come try my Water Bed! Then buy your own. King Size, 6'X7', \$29.95. Call Jane 224-6909 and leave message.

Curtis-Mathis console stereo, AM/FM, \$125; rock LP's \$2. Call 576-8951. Garrard SL-55B, \$60. Sony 230, \$100. Robert's 770X \$200. Vox 130, \$120. Call 222-5030.

RECEIVER - Heath AR-14. Stereo C.W. tuner, 60 watts, i-f peak power amplifier, 10 watts f.m.p. per channel. Response 6-100,000 Hz. Factory warranty, \$130. Ross, 224-5819.

Bird Lovells Two affectionate parakeets, cage, stand, and accessories. Cost \$30, sell for \$20, 224-5819 evenings.

Yamaha 650, 4 mos. old. Reasonable offer and take up payments. Bufile tenor sax, just re-padded, \$195. Solid cherry buffet (\$75) and coffee table \$85. Yucaco SCA-35 amp. \$95. 222-2203 after 5.

Build a Dunebuggy! 1956 VW with good motor and frame give you a great start. Best offer over \$150. Call 224-1652 after 5:30 p.m.

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40 watt AM-FM Receiver, 2 speakers, 8" woofer, 3 1/2" tweeter. Cost \$200, will sell for \$100. Steve 385-5995.

Getting Engaged? 1/4 Carat Tiffany Diamond Engagement Ring. Excellent quality, appraised at \$525. Best offer, Mike, 224-2788 until 7:45 after 8:00, 599-5882.

MOVING-Must sell. Adorable 68 Toyota Corona. Extras, great gas mileage. Excellent condition, \$1350. 416 Lorene St. anytime.

22-foot catamaran: off-shore day-cruiser, 100 foot beam; 11 inch draft, sacron main and jib; outboard motor, anchor, etc.; Asking \$1,500. 576-1844 after 5:30 p.m.

Miracord 50H turntable, base, cover & \$60 cartridge, list \$250, for \$145. Miracord \$20/L (as above) list \$171 for \$95. Scotch 20X31600 ft. tape list \$6.05 for \$4.05. Concord Mark III tape deck list \$230 for \$170. Miracord Model 1035 compact stereo receiver, turntable & speakers list \$350 for \$225. Shop, but call 576-8869 before you buy.

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ELECTROLUX 4 Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for \$49.95 each or monthly payments. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open 9 AM to 6 PM Monday thru Saturday.

Yamaha 550, 4 mos. old. Reasonable offer and take up payments. Bufile tenor sax, just re-padded, \$195. Solid cherry buffet (\$75) and coffee table \$85. Dynaco SCA-35 amp. \$95. 222-2203 after 5.

FOR RENT

For rent - Summer Quarter, Air conditioned; wall to carpet; 24 hour snack bar; 1 block from Westcott. \$50 single/\$40 double. Includes utilities. Call TKE (599-9554, 9592) for more information.

Apartments, Rooms for rent, 545 W. Park Ave. Call 222-6680.

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To sublet, one bedroom furnished apartment, A/C and pool across the street from campus, \$120 a month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 222-7161, 726 W. Virginia St., Apt. 21.

One bedroom furnished, A/C, carpeted; 2 blocks from FSU, Call 224-8802.

2 bedroom, 1/2 bath, air conditioned, carpeted trailer. Lot rent, dishes, linens, etc. included. Call 877-9936.

WANTED

WANTED: USED ENGLISH BICYCLE in good condition boys or girls. Call 224-7372 after 5 p.m. Call 224-6955.

Male roommate to share large 2 bedroom A/C apt., \$90/mo., 1/2 utilities, immediate occupancy. First month's rent free. Inquire Spanish Town Apts., Apt. 24 after 6.

Do you have an AM/FM transistor radio? Electronics technician will convert it into a world of excitement for you. Listen to police, fire, taxi, airport, aircraft, weather, mobile telephone, and other exciting communications on your AM/FM portable radio, I will fix it for you. Call 224-8332.

Three graduating seniors would like to rent a cheap 2 bedroom house for the summer. If you can help, please call 222-8332.

Used English bicycle; good condition; boys or girls. Call 224-7372 after 5:15 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Female experienced with high schoolers to sit with 2nd & 3rd. Fun Kid, Monday and Wednesday, 2:00-2:30 and other convenient times. Transportation helpful. 877-9449 or 599-4324.

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Cocktail waitresses wanted, top club. Call 225-2511 between 7 & 8 p.m., ask for Jay.

Pinkerton's has need for part-time security guards at the Tallahassee Open Golf Tournament, April 19-25, Write P.O. Box 18124, Tampa, 33608. Submit address, telephone number, days and hours available for work.

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LOST-FOUND

Found before spring break: small purse near FSU campus. Identify and claim by calling 222-6792 after 7 p.m.

FOUND: April 2nd - 1 pair of women's sunglasses near Westcott Fountain, Call 385-4757 to claim.

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SPECIAL OFFER!! \$1.00 off (with this ad) on all paper 27 We pay. Call Get those cords repaired now! 576-2863 NOW!!

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Guitar lessons (classical, folk, blues, etc.), \$2.00 for min. 1 hour. Contact Kevin Taylor, 423 W. College, No. 10. No previous experience with guitar necessary.

PERSONAL

Would you give 50c or more to open a co-op food store? Answer yes, bring your donation to your area representative, or 333 Union, or mail them to FSU Consumers Association. U-6745, DO IT TODAY.

8-X-10 COLOR PORTRAIT SPECIAL: \$12. Your choice from 5 color proof - FSU Students and their immediate family ONLY. Must have FSU, I.D. CALL PHOTOCENT 222-0058.

Have a great idea for your own business but need money to start? Local executive has venture capital in return for equity position and possible participation. Tallahassee Area only. If your enthusiasm is based on sound market analysis, send brief description to 3521 Offay Ct.

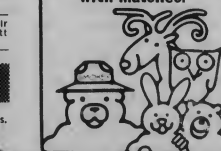
Calico kitten free! Only 7 weeks old, lots of personality. Call or leave message at Landis, Room 142. 222-8050. (Free delivery!)

FREE AFFECTIONATE FEMALE SAMESEX TO EXCELLENT HOME. DOESN'T LIKE OTHER CATS. DOESN'T HAVE PHOTOS. Call 877-8811 EVENINGS.

To Tony, Charlie & John: Have you ever heard of putting K-Lax in chocolate cupcakes? April Fool! B.V.K.

To SANDY, the greatest Little Sister ever. Thanks for the Easter surprise. Youre fantastic, kiddlet! Lots of Gamma Phi Love, RAY

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SERVICE



FRANK WHIGHAM TO BARRY SMITH—passing duo nets big yardage in Saturday's scrimmage. Smith caught a total of 11 passes in the scrimmage and Whigham completed nine of 13 attempted.

FOOTBALL

Cont'd from pg. 10

hit accurately nine of 13 times for 111 yards.

During the second portion of the scrimmage, the first team offense took on the top defensive squad, determined from the past two weeks of

practice. The standout in this workout had to be Smith, who caught eight passes for 104.

Florida State also showed well on the ground with spring sensation Paul Magalski picking up 78 yards in 16 carries. Art Munroe, the other first team back, picked up 47 yards.

Defensive standouts included

David Snell and sophomore Buzzy Lewis, who each intercepted one pass. Lewis returned his 90 yards for a touch-down.

Frank Fontes, the Tribe's great place kicker, also did well as he hit three of five field goal attempts. They were from 41, 38 and 46 yards.

Netters drop second to Tech

Ambushed by Georgia Tech's top three men, the Florida State tennis team dropped its second match of the season Saturday afternoon when it fell to the Yellow Jackets 5-4.

The loss came the day after the Tribe had upped its record to 8-1 with a 5-4 win over the University of Alabama on the same Tully Gym courts.

Tech's Larry Turville, Steve Yellin and Chris Baxter all came through in singles competition to take their Seminole opponents.

But FSU, led by fourth, fifth and sixth place starters Steve Diamond, Rejean Genios and Richard Legendre, came back strong to win the next three clashes and leave the score tied going into the doubles.

If the singles matches were any indication, the outcome of the tilt apparently hinged on the No. 2 doubles teams of Yellin and John Callen for the Yellow Jackets and Juan Ortiz and Diamond for the Tribe.

And this was just the case. With the match knotted at 4-4 and the scored tied at one set

each, Yellin and Callen won the last set 6-4 to take the title.

Florida State's only other loss came at the hands of powerful Miami, which cleaned the Seminoles 8-1.

The Tribe had a fairly easy time of it against the Red Tide of Alabama, winning the dual match in the singles competition with a 5-1 edge. After this, it put in the reserves and still won the match despite losing all three of the doubles.

Only Red Tide player to win a singles game was the No. 1 man Mike Cahill, who took Ricardo Bernd 6-2, 6-3. The loss by Bernd, a native of Brazil, prompted Coach Pete Barizon to move Bernd out of the top spot in the lineup. John DeZeeuw played No. 1 man against Tech.

Bernd has held down the top position all season long.

SINGLES—Mike Cahill (Aia.) def. Ricardo Bernd 6-2, 6-3; John DeZeeuw (FSU) def. Greg Boucher 6-4, 6-4; Juan Ortiz (FSU) def. Chuck Bloor 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; Steve Diamond (FSU) def. Bill Thompson 6-3, 6-4; Rejean Genios (FSU) def. Fernando Guarachi 6-2, 6-4; Richard Legendre (FSU) def. Rick McKay 6-4, 6-2.

DOUBLES—Cahill-Bloor (Aia.) def. Genios-Legendre 6-2, 6-3;

Guarachi-Boucher (Aia.) def. Diamond-Nate Smith 6-4, 6-2; Monty Minnis-Thompson (Aia.) def. Mike O'Neal-John Harming 6-1, 5-7, 7-5. **SINGLES**—Larry Turville (GT) def. John DeZeeuw 14-12, 7-5; Steve Yellin (GT) def. Ricardo Bernd 7-5, 6-4; Chris Baxter (GT) def. Juan Ortiz 6-4, 6-2; Steve Diamond (FSU) def. Chuck Sloane 6-4, 6-2; Rejean Genios (FSU) def. John Callen 6-3, 6-1; Richard Legendre (FSU) def. Sam Bussey 3-6, 6-0, 6-2. **DOUBLES**—Turville-Baxter (GT) def. DeZeeuw-Bernd 6-2, 6-4; Yellin-Callen (GT) def. Ortiz-Diamond 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Genios-Legendre (FSU) def. Sloan-Cantrill 6-4, 6-4.

B-Team Renegades win second in six tries over TCC squad

By Ginger Augenstein
Sports Writer

Florida State's Renegades, with a 2-4 early season record, ripped Tallahassee Community College pitchers for 12 hits in their 12.5 baseball victory at Seminole Field on Saturday.

A host of freshmen and sophomores make up the Renegades' team, which is FSU's 'B' baseball squad.

The Renegades popped up with an early one run lead as Rick Snyder reached first on a fielder's choice and took second as he executed the first of his three stolen bases of the evening. He was knocked around to third on Bill Stropp's single and came flying home on a throwing error by second baseman Rick Givens.

Tallahassee came back in the second inning by rattling Seminole pitcher Dave Price for several walks and a single looped by outfielder Jerry Warner to load the bags. TCC then took the lead with two runs as pitcher Price walked in a run and the other was attributed to an infield error.

In the third the Renegades broke loose for the three big runs that spurred them on to win their second game of the season.

Masters to Coody as Nicklaus fails and Miller falters

A two stroke lead gained on the final nine holes proved to be the winning margin at Augusta National Golf Course yesterday as Charles Coody fired a closing 70 for a nine-under-par total of 279 and his first Masters tournament victory.

The 33 year old Texan hit the lead when John Miller faltered late in his final round, then waited out the finish of Jack Nicklaus as the Golden Bear tried in vain to close the gap.

Nicklaus, the pre-tournament favorite who had been tied with Coody at the close of Saturday's third round, closed with an even par 72 to tie Miller for second place.

Miller was four strokes behind Nicklaus and Coody at the beginning of the day but had picked up six strokes and led Coody by two. He stumbled and came in with two bogeys in three holes to finish at seven-under with a 281.

Coody, meanwhile, finished the same three holes with a birdie on 16 and pars on 17 and 18. It was on these three holes that three bogeys cost him the tournament in 1969.

Nicklaus, playing one hole behind the leader, missed a birdie putt on 17, leaving it well short, then faced up the 18th fairway two strokes behind on the final par four hole. The current PGA champion could manage only a par, and had to settle for a second place tie.

A former Air Force officer, Coody shot rounds of 66, 73, 70 and 70 for a 279 total. The 6-foot-2 Texan owned a three stroke lead following the opening round 66, but seemed to have blown his chances again with the second round.

He hung on, however, on the third day as second round leader Don January slipped from the lead and finished the day tied with the charging Nicklaus, who birdied five of six holes to jump into contention for the title.

It looked as though Coody was again going to blow his chances on Thursday, for while Nicklaus was putting on his dramatic show, he bogeyed three of the final five holes and forfeited a four stroke lead over Nicklaus in the process.

He also had to survive the challenge of Miller, who finished with two straight 68's to close a wide gap. The 23-year-old had finished the first two rounds at one-over-par, but had matched Nicklaus' 68 Saturday to move into a sixth place tie before the fourth round.

Miller found himself ahead by two as he stood at six-under for the day going into the final three holes. The young man could not hold the hot pace as he bogeyed 16 and parred 17, then carded a bogey five at 18. Coody's nemesis of two years ago became Miller's in 1971.

runs in the fifth.

Seminole pitcher Price pitched for a seven inning stretch, giving up all five runs on five hits, walking nine and striking out 13 opponents.

Snyder, who also plays on the varsity team, had three hits for five times at the plate and added three stolen bases to his collective record.

The other win of the season for the Renegades came in a victory over Kingsport, Tenn. High 6-4 as Jim Balberchak held the opposition to only one hit in the first five innings.

Teams the Renegades battled with in a losing cause were Ga. Southern and Chipola Jr. College in a double-header, losing by only one run in both cases, 3-2 and 1-0.

intramurals

GAMES FOR MONDAY, APRIL 12

	4:15	
Field 1		Smith 2nd vs. Smith 7th
Field 2		Kellum 7th N. vs. Smith 10th
Field 3		Degraff vs. Smith 3rd
	5:15	
Field 1		The Hun vs. Los Fumeos
Field 2		Kellum 3rd vs. Salley 7th
Field 3		AFIT's II vs. Pershing Rifles

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The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 112

Tuesday, April 13, 1971



BARROW POINTS AT LIEBERMAN

...I'm not afraid of what you or any man can do to me with words or fists."

ROBERTSON

Kiser charges activities censored by SG heads

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

Mel Kiser, formerly undersecretary for special events, left office Monday charging that his activities had been censored, his effectiveness lessened, and his freedom curtailed for the month prior to his dismissal by student government officials.



KISER

"My contacts for space and press releases, notably those for WTAL, were cut off," said Kiser in an interview with the

Flambeau Monday.

"The bureaucracies in charge of the responsible agencies were told by Ray Gross, student body president, and Chat Sue, secretary for student affairs, not to take anything from me directly, but that my activities would have to go through them."

The reasons Gross and Sue gave Kiser for such action concerned communication. Kiser said that they told him they wanted to be able to know what he was doing.

"So I started making up lists, telling them both exactly what I was doing and what was going on," he said. "And then they were upset because the speakers I was bringing in had more radical ideologies than their own."

Kiser said all year he has tried to bring in speakers from both extremes, in an effort to give students a chance to hear the people they read so much about. The reason more right wing speakers have not been brought on campus is that right wing speakers are over twice as expensive as left wing ones, and

See KISER, pg. 3.

From the editor. . . .

The Flambeau published a letter to the editor in Monday's edition charging that conditions in The Sun restaurant were unsanitary. This letter should not have been printed.

The alleged conditions of the restaurant kitchens are only the

opinions of the letter's author and not those of the Flambeau.

The Flambeau regrets the printing of a letter with such libelous overtones. It was an editing oversight.

A letter of reply from the manager of The Sun is presented on page four of today's paper.

after Lieberman leaves

Anti-violence bill is passed

By United Press International

A hard-nosed bill which could send a university president to jail for authorizing use of campus facilities by speakers who advocate violent overthrow of the government or school disruptions cleared a senate committee by a 7-0 vote Monday.

The bill was aimed at speakers like Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman who spoke at two state universities this year under sponsorship of student government.

It carries a penalty upon conviction of up to six months in jail, a stiff fine of any person responsible for the supervision or administration of any state-supported university or junior college who "knowingly" authorizes expenditure of any school funds, including student fees, or makes available campus facilities for such speakers.

Outlawed would be speakers who have been convicted of advocating campus disorders or government overthrow or whom the university "has reason to believe" would so advocate based on past statements and actions.

The bill cleared the committee shortly after Florida State University student Jack "Radical Jack" Lieberman appeared and refused to testify under oath. He was handed a subpoena to appear next Monday to testify before the committee.

But Dr. Juanita Gibson, aide to the Senate Committee on Universities and Junior Colleges, said the bill was not related to Lieberman but to outside campus speakers. Lieberman is in hot water with the committee because he is using classroom facilities to lecture evenings on "How to Make a Revolution in the U.S.A."

Lieberman subpoenaed by senate committee

By William Cottrell
United Press International

Student radical Jack Lieberman's "publicity-seeking" appearance before a Senate committee turned into a command performance Monday and was recessed one week when he refused to testify under oath unless all members of the committee took oaths.

Lieberman himself had requested a hearing before the Senate University and Community Colleges Committee to discuss his course "How to Make a Revolution in the USA," part of the FSU Center for Participant Education (CPE) program. He came away from the hostile half-hour with a subpoena requiring him to return next Monday and testify under oath.

"What are you afraid of?" Lieberman asked repeatedly in the meeting. "You've made accusations about me that haven't been true, but you say I'm the only one that has to go under oath."

When Lieberman refused to testify under oath, the committee did, he was handed a subpoena by Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin and asked to bring an attorney, if he desires.

The Young Socialist Alliance leader was curtly rebuffed in an earlier meeting in the office of Senate Minority Leader Warren Henderson (R-Venice), who Lieberman contended was the prime mover in the controversy over the CPE program.

His claims that the senators were "afraid" to hear him brought an angry response from Judiciary Committee chairman William Dean Barrow (D-Crestview), a member of the Haverfield committee who, with several others, has demanded Lieberman's immediate ousting from the university.

"I will tell you as my father told me at 76 when we had a disagreement," Barrow said,

standing and leaning against the long committee table on both fists. "I'm not afraid of what you or any man can do to me with words or fists."

Barrow had asked that Lieberman be sworn in before discussing a bad check charge the senator said he had been convicted of last year. Lieberman insisted he had not been arrested or convicted, but had settled an overdrawn check with the off-campus bookstore and paid a \$20 fine without trial.

Barrow insisted it was an arrest and conviction, challenging Lieberman to deny it under oath and jokingly offering his legal services.

Barrow, who intends to attend Lieberman's revolution course next Thursday night, said the committee could file perjury charges against the student if he denies the charge next Monday.

"I'll be glad to counsel with him if he wants a damned good lawyer, and I'm the best," Barrow said with a smile after the meeting.

Before interrupting his prepared statement, Lieberman admitted being a "former drug user," but said it had no bearing on his present ability to instruct the non-credit revolution course. He said he had been arrested twice for "disorderly conduct" in campus demonstrations, but claimed the charges were unjust and that his activities did not disrupt the campus.

Leon County Sheriff's records showed three arrests for public profanity, but added that all three were dropped for lack of prosecution.

An hour before the University and Community Colleges Committee meeting Lieberman had been told to "go seek your publicity" elsewhere during a brief, hostile meeting with Henderson in the minority leader's office.

Barrow said he intends to accept Lieberman's invitation to attend the revolution class and decide for himself whether it is proper use of student activity fees.

Blindness is ... spending 21 hours learning the campus

By Susan Robinson

and

Linda Witt
Staff Writers

(The first in a series of four on blind students at FSU.)

Obstacles come in many forms. One of these is blindness. Nick Dotson, blind freshman at FSU, discussed his experience as being new and sightless in a large university.

"Of course," he began, "those of us who go to college are the elite. We don't fit the blind composite compiled in Pittsburgh, which showed that the average blind student is three years behind his sighted counterparts in school."

"The blind student just isn't pushed to capacity."

Once accepted to Florida State, Dotson had eight weeks to learn to use a cane and to sign his name ("I had to 'X' at the draft board!"), skills he learned at a summer orientation session.

Then came adjustment to the campus layout.

Gaining good mobility in a new setting "is a gradual process," he said. "To memorize most of the routine for my first quarter took about 21 hours."

He found that getting lost was one way to learn new routes. "If I got lost, I'd try to remember all the places that I had gone. Then I could trace my way out, and still remember the new place I had ended up at in case I wanted to go back."

Dotson described general mobility from place to place as a process of sharpening one's sense of direction and memory for distances.

"It almost becomes instinctive," he said, "although

the sidewalks around here are laid out terribly!"

Once he had overcome the trials of adaptation to a new setting, Dotson discovered a new problem—studying in Kellum Hall.

The campus liberals gripe about the grievances of various and sundry minority groups, he said, but never include blind students at FSU on their list of causes to support.

"There are about 36 of us on campus, two-fifths of one percent. And they say 81 percent of learning is based on vision."

"I came here prepared to live in a dorm, expecting to be able to study like other kids."

"To do my studying, I need my Braille writer, which lets me communicate with myself—like a pencil to you—my typewriter, which lets me communicate in writing with sighted people, and my tape recorder, which serves as my eyes." So much equipment occupies more space than a dormitory shoebox can accommodate.

Further, Dotson found closed house rules blocking his readers, girls who come to record his textbook material onto his tapes.

"So I had to live in a dorm that wouldn't let me study because my eyes come in a different form."

Dotson and his Resident Assistant appealed his case "to the highest authorities—you know how bureaucracy is." He grimaced.

The battle paid off. In response to the two-quarter effort, he was recently granted a vacant room in Kellum to house

his study materials and work with his readers.

Dotson commented on the long struggle. "I just won't ride with the system as it is. I have to make my breaks for me, to get where I want to go."

Despite the initially poor study conditions and three hospitalized weeks during fall quarter, his average is above 2.4. "I got a D in Math 105,

though. You know, the guy says, 'Multiply this by that!'

Once out of basic studies, he will work toward a degree in political science and history. He plans a career as a political advisor or politician.

"I would commit political suicide in being honest in my campaign," he laughed. "I could dig it!"

"Maybe I'd be lucky. Maybe I'd get in. Then you'd have the first blind president."

Dotson's immediate concern is with the attitudes of the

sighted toward the blind. Those with vision seem to conceive of the blind as being either blind beggars with tin cups or Helen Keller duplicates, he said.

"The upsetting thing to me is that people are afraid to ask a handicapped person about his handicap."

"I don't miss sight," he said. "I've never had it, so how can I miss it?"

"But because of this hesitancy See BLINDNESS, pg. 3.

Flambeau

doomaflochies

TODAY

"BATTLE OF ALGIERS" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Sponsored by the Revolutionary Film Committee.

GADSDEN TUTORS will meet at the pool parking lot at 2:15 p.m.

PSYCHIATRIST will hold group talk sessions with men students at 2:30 p.m. in the Health Center each Tuesday.

UNION BOARD meets at 4 p.m. in 252 Union. Members unable to attend should call 599-2395 between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

JOHN FROINES, former Chicago co-conspirator and chemistry prof at Oregon, will speak at Ruby Diamond Aud. at 7 tonight. Admission is free to all.

CLASSICAL GUITAR lessons begin at 7 p.m. in 246 Union.

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in 346 Union.

BHANGRA, FOLK DANCE FROM INDIA meets at 7:15 p.m. in the State Room, Union.

PHI CHI THETA rush will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Weichelt Lounge, Business Bldg.

GOLD KEY will hold a luncheon today at 12:15 in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

CPE POETRY class meets at 8:30 p.m. in 224 Union.

CPE CANDLEMAKING meets at 8 p.m. in 220 Union.

CPE SEMINAR IN CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION meets at 7 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

CPE SCIENCE FICTION LITERATURE meets at 7 p.m. in 124 Bellamy.

CPE PSYCHIC SCIENCE meets at 7 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE SEMINAR IN MODERN MAGIC meets at 8 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE KARATE meets at 4 p.m. in 213 Montgomery Gym.

CPE IDEOLOGIES OF THE BLACK LIBERATION MOVEMENT meets at 9 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

CPE SELF-HYPNOSIS meets at 9 p.m. in 225 Bellamy.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.; Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Counseling is available at 613 W. Pensacola from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday. At other times call 222-3704.

FUTURE

"PRINCE OF PEASANT-MANIA" by Frank Gagliano will be performed by the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. The show will run April 14-18, 20-25.

SACLU will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. Place to be announced.

CPE SCIENCE OF THE ABSOLUTE TRUTH meets at 6 p.m. in the Main Lounge, Conference Room, Union.

CPE WRITINGS OF HERMANN HESSE meets at 2:30 p.m. in 66 Bellamy.

CPE BLACK THEATER meets at 3:30 p.m. in 203 Fine Arts Bldg.

CPE HUMAN SEXUALITY meets at 7 p.m. in Cawthon Hall lounge.

CPE RADICAL CONCEPTS IN EDUCATION meets at 7 p.m. in 318 Education.

CPE ADVANCED PHOTOJOURNALISM meets at 7 p.m. at the Florida Towers, Apt. 210.

DELTA TAU KAPPA, international social science honor society, is seeking undergraduate and graduate students eligible for membership. Undergraduate requirement is a B average and a minimum of 20 hours in social sciences. Graduate requirement is a 3.2 grade point average. Interested students should leave their names with Gary Peristien, Room 165A Bellamy before May 15.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE is available to women from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725.



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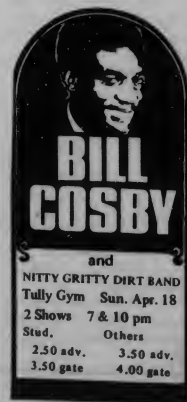
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Sted. Others
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Anti-war groups opposed in demonstration methods

By Sandy Shertzer
Ast. News Editor

Non-violent confrontation or legal mass demonstration: two opposing approaches to demonstrating in Washington against the war are vying for student support at FSU and around the country.

Legal mass demonstration is planned for April 24 and is supported locally by the Student Mobilization Committee and the Young Socialist Alliance. Non-violent confrontation will take place May 1 through May 5 and is supported locally by "The May Day Collective" and its chief representative, Bob Gordon.

May Day people are supporting all activities in D.C. against the war. April 24 people refuse to endorse May Day activities because they say they will lead to violence. Both are organizing car pools, providing for buses, collecting money and passing out buttons.

The mass demonstration on April 24, according to SMC representative Jack Lieberman, will be "a peaceful, orderly, non-confrontationalist demonstration.

"We're not going to disrupt anything," he said. "We want to bring in trade unionists and other sections of the population besides students and they're not going to want to tear Washington apart," he said.

"They (the May Day people) say they are going to be non-violent, but you know there's going to be violence then."

Lieberman said over a million people are expected to march in D.C. April 24.

May Day activities will not be violent unless the authorities cause violence, Gordon says. Confrontation, he maintains, is a more effective action than mass

demonstration, which has been done too many times before with no result.

"The May 1-5 activities will attract more people than the April 24 demonstration," Gordon said. He expects a quarter of a million in May.

"We support everything in the month and a half of anti-war action planned, but we feel May 1-5 is most important," he said. "This will be the first time massive civil disobedience has been used for the anti-war movement. We're going to discourage thrashing or smashing of private property, although personally we don't believe violence against property is violence," said Gordon.

Tactics for May will include "stall-ins" of cars to block streets, sit-ins and other confrontational activities. Groups will be played down and individuals will be encouraged to think creatively in setting up their own actions around the city.

In the competition for endorsements, the 24th march seems to have an edge: it is supported by the SMC, YSA, American Association of Student Body Presidents, more than a dozen U.S. Congressmen (including Sen. George McGovern and Sen. Vance Hartke), Mrs. Martin Luther King, the president of the United Auto Workers Union, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Angela Davis and others.

Supporters of the May Day activities are mostly individuals, not groups. These include David Dellenger and Rennie Davis of the Chicago 8, Jane Fonda and others. The Anarchos Collective and Students and Youth for People's Peace also support May activities.

May Day will include non-violent training, speeches, rapping and special days devoted to demonstrations against the Justice Department, the Pentagon and Congress. May 5 has been declared as the day for "no business as usual across the country" and Congress will be asked to ratify the People's Peace Treaty on the war in Vietnam.

Plans by April 24 people, according to Lieberman, include actions by veterans April 19-23: the mass march led by Vietnam veterans, wives of POWs and widows of Vietnam dead April 24 and a GI solidarity day May 16.

Additional information on the April 24 march and related demonstrations will be available at the SMC table in the Union Arcade most afternoons. Information on the May Day activities can be obtained at Bob Gordon's office, Room 337 Union, phone number 599-2975.

BATTLE OF ALGIERS



"THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS"—The Revolutionary Film Committee is sponsoring "The Battle of Algiers," to be shown in Moore Auditorium today at 7 and 9 p.m. The film is free and open to the public. The film deals with the activities of the FLN (Algerian National Liberation Front) and their fight against the French Foreign Legion.

Kiser

Cont'd from pg. 1

that special events has not had the money to bring them to FSU.

"My personal belief is that this censorship is a product of Board of Regents (BOR) pressure on student government," said Kiser. "The BOR has been exerting a great deal of pressure on both Gross and Sue in an attempt to render the special events committee ineffective. They have finally been successful."

In Kiser's opinion, it is not unconnected that his dismissal came two days after he had secured contracts with Huey Newton as a speaker here.

The charge made by Sue that Kiser was not communicating with student government

officials was refuted by Kiser who said that any lack of communication was initiated by the officials themselves.

"The lack of communication issue is one trumped up by Gross and Sue to cover the nature of their methods," Kiser said.

Kiser was not taken by surprise when Sue announced his firing. The hold-over from Chuck Sherman's administration said he saw it coming when his salary was cut off three or four weeks ago.

"This is why I have already had a bill introduced through Student Senate setting up a special events committee for the next fiscal year as a separate entity under Student Senate," Kiser said.

The rest of the year Kiser said he intends to spend working with the National Students Association (NSA), bringing Huey Newton and a film on Kent State in through it. Many of the details have already been worked out to insure Newton's arrival on campus through the sponsorship of the NSA.

Co-op book store open

The co-op bookstore, located on Tennessee St., next to the Book Shelf, and across from the campus, opens today at 4 p.m.

The bookstore will be selling books of diverse nature, including fiction, texts and how-to-do-it books. Coffee and refreshments will be provided.

Larry Polivka said that "We feel as if this is a small beginning in an effort we hope to gradually expand into a comprehensive co-op program. We feel this to be a main way in which students can gain control of their economic life."

If the bookstore is successful, it is hoped that it will become possible to carry other items, such as leather goods and other craft goods made by students.

At present, books are needed, and clerks are needed to help run the bookstore. Annual memberships will be on sale, these costing \$5 for students, and \$10 for members of the faculty. Membership funds will be used as capital, and if there are profits made, the members will receive these in the form of dividends.

Representative gives free lecture

Julian Bond will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The lecture is free and is sponsored by the University Lecture Series, said Dr. Elston Roady.

Bond is a member of the Georgia House of Representatives and serves as a member of the Education, Insurance and State Institutions and Properties Committees.

Bond was first elected to the Georgia House in 1965 but was prevented from taking office by members of the legislature who objected to his statements about the war in Vietnam.

After winning a second election the House again barred him from membership. After winning a third election the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Georgia House had erred in refusing him membership and he

took the oath of office in January 1967.

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Stud. Others
2.50 adv. 3.50 adv.
3.50 gate 4.00 gate

Blind

Cont'd from pg. 2

on their part, there are a lot of people I don't meet. Anyway, if I don't meet them—well, then they don't exist, do they?"

There are little, everyday things that the sighted do and the blind don't that rarely come to mind to either.

Dotson discovered one of these things during a testing period with a \$30,000 laser cane designed to detect obstacles as much as 12 feet away. Experimenters in the habilitative sciences department took him out for a nighttime stroll to test the cane's practical use.

"I went into it full force, and ran down the sidewalk.

"It was great! And it was interesting. I thought, 'Wow! Sighted people get to do that—to run—all the time.'"

Dotson described the difficulty in mastering such concepts as "this" and "that." An arm's length defines the

range of tangibility when vision does not supplement knowledge of spatial concepts.

Discussing in greater depth these area of tactile communication, he said that Americans seem to avoid touch and other forms of tangible contact on a day-to-day basis. He cannot reach out to explore the fact of a new acquaintance because "most people think that touch has but one connotation, a sexual one."

Dotson admitted he has discovered a general discrimination in favor of those with vision. "But," he says, "it's my job to do the bending over and the making concessions. It's not your job."

"It's a sighted world. Sighted attitudes make you what you are.

"I'm living in this sighted world, and I wouldn't have it any other way."

The Florida Flambeau

University Union, Tallahassee 32306

Published daily by students of
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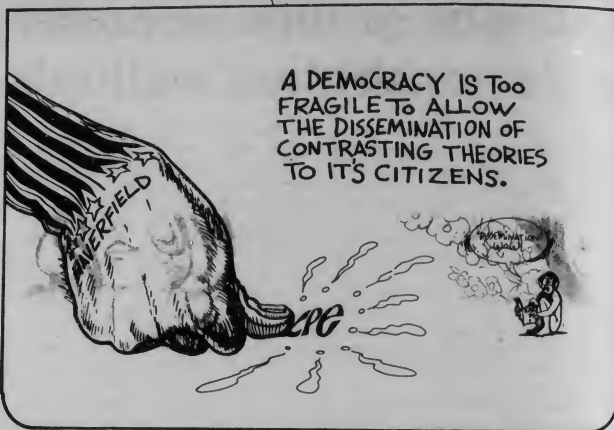
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Now is the time !

Instead of doing the right thing by students, that is moving up the final exams schedule for this quarter, the university administration has announced that it was moving the first day of finals from June 5 back to June 4. And to make up for their blunder in the final schedule listed in the academic catalog, and in the Spring Schedule of Classes, classes will meet this Saturday.

What this means is that students will finish their classes on June 3, which is a Thursday, and begin finals on June 4. Finals will also be held on Saturday, June 5, and then resume again Monday through Wednesday.

There was a time in our academic world, when students enjoyed—studied—what was called “dead days.” These were traditionally set aside, several days before finals, so that students could catch up on their studies before going into a full week of finals.

But the luxury of “dead days” under the crash education program on the quarter system cannot seemingly be afforded. Under the quarter system, it is inherent to stuff as much knowledge (sic) as possible into the student, then have him puke it up during exams. And just when his head is straight again from finals-fatigue another quarter starts.

(Note that the summer quarter will start registering June 14, five days after spring finals end. Also the university will lie dormant from August 14 until the middle of September, when the 1971-72 academic year will begin.)

Looking to the future, Robert Kansky, chairman of the academic affairs committee, said in a memorandum to the Flambeau that he hopes a standardized “exam schedule, which may be cast in bronze and attached to Westcott Gate,” can be established so that the constant jockeying of exams will be precluded. The bronzed schedule is supposed to be established through Kansky’s committee and Student Government consultation. But that is the future.

Last quarter, despite student petitions and Student Government requests for a longer break between winter and spring quarters, Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs, and the Council of Deans, refused to recommend revision of the calendar. A key factor in the refusal was the last minute attempt. Action was simply taken too late to even merit consideration, and a change in the academic calendar at the eleventh hour would have resulted in additional administrative costs.

At this stage in the quarter, with finals more than six weeks off, some alteration in the final exam schedule could justifiably be made. Since previous administrative changes have been made in the scheduling, it is apparent that the exam period is not inflexible ... it is very apparent.

As alternatives to the administration’s changes in this quarter’s exam schedule, the Flambeau offers other changes which are in the better interests of the students of FSU.

—Reschedule the first day of finals to Monday, June 7.
—Declare Friday, June 4, a “dead day” so that students will have an extended weekend to “bone-up” for finals.

—Reschedule Summer registration from June 14 and 15, Monday and Tuesday respectively, to June 21 and 22, so that students can have a full week between the Spring and Summer quarters and the faculty will have sufficient time to compute grades from the spring quarter.

The Flambeau urges those who so ardently petitioned for a calendar change last quarter, to renew the campaign now, so a change in the exam schedule may be affected.

Agrees with columnist’s self-label

To Andy, the Nut:

Finally you gave permission in Thursday’s Flambeau to call you the name I already had made up for you in my mind a long time ago ... With pleasure I comply with your request: “Please. Call me a nut.”

Well, nut?

Your Mickey Mouse article alone would suffice to earn you that attribute. I assume that you typed it on a mass-produced typewriter, preferably an electric one (saves your valuable human energy), using mass-produced paper ... probably lots of it, thus wasting our natural resources in the form of transformed woods.

More important question: how would you reduce the current and potential future population figures, so that we all (all?) can “glorify” our “body and mind in the silence of nature’s woods, seashore or desert?” As far as I know, neither of those surface forms is overly productive in alimentation and nutrition. Would you hunt and gather for your living? As for overpopulation: Hitler and Stalin had there some interesting solutions, and even experimented with them; only they employed some technology (gas chambers, etc.), so you would have to think of a different way to reduce population—what about shapely clubs?

On one point in your article I agree: of all the “undergrounders” listed, the “fun” escape of the sexual type is the most pleasant and rational. However, here the population problem might become even worse in the absence of technology—or do you know a non-chemical, “natural” way and method of producing the Pill? If so, please tell me and I will go into production (surely you would not refuse a profit-sharing agreement, would you?).

Hopefully you will keep on day- or night-dreaming, and at times disseminate your thoughts,

written on dried leaves with a naturally sharpened stone or bone, I suggest. This will remind the “civilized” part of the society, which you despise, of how ridiculous the alternative is that people like you propose.

“Is it a nut who ... chooses to return to primeval Om?” I would answer your question in the positive: it is. Your latest literary product gives accurate proof and evidence of it.

Herbert Traxler

Sun denies unsanitary charges

Editor:

It is very difficult to respond to viciousness and slander without being put in the position of defending ourselves. Mr. Stanfield rather early in his diatribe (some heavy stuff) stated “people can become ill from sloth and mismanagement; that is why there are laws against this sort of thing.”

Suffice it to say that we are inspected by the County Health Department, the City Building Inspector, and the Hotel and Restaurant Commission. Our kitchen is kept clean because we believe in clean food. Our pots are not greasy because we do not cook meat in them. (Could Mr. Stanfield have unwittingly been in a different restaurant?) We invite all who eat here to inspect our kitchen anytime, any day.

Our only question to Mr. Stanfield is that if your main concern is the health of the community, why weren’t your objections brought to the attention of the staff of The Sun rather than the Flambeau? May we remind Mr. Stanfield that there are also laws against malicious slander.

Could it be that there is more here than meets the eye? Are there really provocateurs right here on campus? Are Americans all in danger? We suggest Marvel Comics for this type of excitement. We love you anyway Mr. Stanfield, wherever you are and wherever you may be.

David Sandler

Frisbees invade SG offices

Editor:

I’m writing on a subject that not too many people ever hear about; that is, exactly what goes on in that most sacred and honored of all places—the third floor of the University Union; home of Student Government.

One incident in particular bothers me; this occurred several days ago as I found my passage down the third floor hall blocked by two nonchalant frisbee players. The location in front of the Student Government president’s office was disturbing in itself, the fact that the participants were both high members of Ray Gross’ administration (one a member of his cabinet) makes this somewhat discouraging.

Now I realize that a letter like this may be protested and disparaged, but I have written only what I have seen; and in my estimation, no amount of explanation or placation can justify this incident. You might say that the students should be made “aware” of the “gross” situation on the third floor.

Terry Leeds

Consumers’ Assn. offers discount drugs

Editor:

Recently you indicated the Flambeau was interested in locating pharmacies that would offer discounts to student dependents until the present ban on sales to dependents is lifted (hopefully) from our campus pharmacy.

The Consumers Association has an agreement with Thrift-Way Drugstore, 119 South Monroe, that entitles members of the association to a ten percent discount on prescriptions.

Those students interested in obtaining this discount need only secure a Consumers Association Discount Plan Membership Card in Room 333 of the Union.

Don Muse, President

FSU Consumers Association



Florida Flambeau

section **B**

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NORTHWOOD

DOWNTOWN

The Haute Line

or Who Gave You Hot Pants?

Hot Pants are the hottest craze sweeping the nation. The name "Hot Pants" was coined by Women's Wear Daily's John Fairchild as a probable play on the word "haute." The look itself, however, is not new. You can probably remember it in another time and place as "short shorts" or you may remember them as the shorts Betty Grable used to wear. One thing is for sure, this fashion flare-up is the final blow of women's rejection of the midi.

Hot Pants are not universally liked or admired. Many retailers of women's ready-to-wear find the look disgusting but are forced to carry them because they are selling. Selling, in this case, is an understatement. There aren't enough to go around. Everyone from 16 to size 16 wants a pair and the industry is frantically trying to turn them out.

According to a national survey done by Women's Wear Daily which appeared in their February 12 edition, "junior departments are having the greatest success with young customers and lower-priced merchandise, from \$7 to \$16 retail. But many ladies who think young are flocking to boutiques where they're purchasing Hot Pants regardless of price."

This red-hot item is selling in all fabrics, with special interest in velvets, denim and knits. Two and three-piece sets, including ribbed tops, jackets or bibs are very popular.

In New York, where Hot Pants were featured heavily for Washington's Birthday, sales are running rampant all the way from top Fifth Avenue department and specialty stores to Gimbel's basement. But buyers, fearful of competition, are playing it close to the vest and will talk only in general terms.

Macy's reportedly sold a bundle at \$17 per pant, and one manufacturer says he owes the store's junior sportswear department over 2,000 pairs.

Bendel's reportedly has close to the same number on order at \$7.75 and \$9.75 wholesale, and reordered over 300 units, twice to date.

Lord & Taylor is selling Hot Pants in at least three departments. Young New Yorker sportswear sold close to 500 from \$16 to \$18 retail from one firm who says it has 3,000 pair on order. In the better misses' sportswear department about 300 pair were sold, according to another firm. And in the Town & Country Shop, Hot Pants are being featured at \$25 and \$15 retail.

Gimbel's basement is selling Hot Pants for \$5 and \$6 in denim and satin. "They've sold strongly and we're reordering in depth," a store official said. "We took a strong position on them, but the problem is getting goods in fast enough."

Ephraim Korsch, owner of Mr. Ephraim, a chain of sportswear specialty stores, put



And the big looks are strictly All-American ... shirtdresses ... blazers ... and lots of red, white and blue.

The spirit is definitely Civilized.

Leading the way are James Galanos and Oscar de la Renta with the two stand-out collections of the season.

These are the big trends:

THE LENGTHS: Just below the knee is the big length for day ... going from Midi to Ankle Length for late day and evening. There are a few minis—mostly in boutique and young collections—but they're usually for beach and country wear and are worn over Hot Pants or matching bikinis. Uneven hems are a big look for evening, but floor length is rare.

THE HOT PANTS: Designers may disagree about their place in expensive rtw, but everyone is doing them. The big looks ... tailored with jackets for city wear ... very sporty for the country ... or slipped under dresses or overskirts. Although they show up at all hours, they're most important for daytime.

THE RETURN OF THE JACKET: Blazers and cardigans are on the scene again, worn over soft dresses or skirts. They're the newest way to do the suit.

THE DRESS NEWS: The shirtdress. Pleated, chemise-shaped or bias-skirted, it's the one big standout. There are more chemises—often belted loosely—and just starting is the long torso which goes into a hip yoke. The newest neckline is the surplice.

THE BROAD SHOULDERS: American designers are beginning to experiment with added width and it should be prophetic for fall. But they're not using padding. Instead they're using soft fullness ... puffed shoulders, butterfly sleeves, capelets and dolman sleeves.

THE FABRICS: Right along with those classic shapes are the classic fabrics. It's a real cotton season with georgette, voile, seersucker, more denim, pique, gingham and cotton knits right on top. Linen is also important, along with crepe, crepe de chine and matte jersey.

THE PRINTS: The big looks are the tiny prints ... flowers, geometrics and some new-looking little animals.

THE COLORS: All clear for summer ... red, white and blue plus other colors in their pure—never murky—tones. The other big color to watch is black. It looks great for evening.

Lois Winebaum
Women's Wear Daily
Feb. 12, 1971

Cont'd on pg. 9

A question of ethnics

or All Peasant and Accounted For



The ethnic look

The "ethnic look" or "peasant look" is not true to any particular folk or ethnic background. The look is a mixture of everything that is exciting from all of them. Quilted coats and jackets are being shown along with bright, colorful and extraordinary prints.

Accessories include boots or a lace-up shoe and a rope of beads, a pendant or belt.

If you like the idea of the midi, this too is included in bright patterns with ruffled edges. Skinny rib tops and leotards along with lace-up or open-toed sandals make perfect go-alongs.

Chokers and brightly decorated belts complete and compliment this new look.



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Going out of our minds over our great collection of fabulous pants outfits!!! Pure dynamite, and great fun to wear! Hot pants with tunic tops or jackets... dresses over pants... mini shorts separates. They're all here in smashing patterns and solids... in fantastic easy-care fabrics. See them, here now in our Junior Department.

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Men's knickers are back

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Men's black evening knickers appeared this week at one of the sessions winding up the 13th annual press preview of the Men's Fashion Association of America (MFA).

The knickers were displayed Tuesday at an early morning fashion presentation sponsored by the Cigar Institute of America.

In addition to colorful shirts and wide ties, other accessory feature displays at the preview include heavy emphasis on wigs, grooming articles and watchbands.

Two-tone blunt-toe shoes also were stressed, along with big, broad-brimmed and high-crowned hats, scaled for the wide-labeled silhouettes and longer coats.

And more than 500 lines of clothing were on display at the 56th annual convention of the Menswear Retailers Association (MRA) which was held in conjunction with the MFA gathering.

At one MRA seminar, the Rev. Leon Sullivan, founder of Opportunities Industrialization Centers which now operates in 50 cities, urged black menswear retailers to "pull yourselves together and help one another."

Sullivan said the black community has a buying power of \$25 billion.

He noted that white merchants can depend on friendships built up over the years but that the black merchant "has to depend on himself and his own community."

During another session, Jerome S. Gore, president of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, said that young people's influence on menswear has not caused any drastic change but rather has stressed the area of a more casual approach.

Gore said the menswear market consists of two groups, those 20 to 24 which number 8.5 million and the mature men 25 to 64 totaling 45 million.

He said industry should take advantage of this and sell to both.

Sweaters

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the most striking fashion combinations for spring and summer puts sleeveless V-necked sweaters over long, full-sleeved blouses. New York's designer Norman Norell is an expert on doing this combination, showing, for instance, a red ribbed knit over a blouse with slim navy skirt. Add a wide belt and you're ready for any style parade.

1. Perennial favorite! handsome, conservative, 6-button-to 2 button double-breasted suit in great new polyester & worsted tropical stripings. \$90. to \$140.

2. In the forefront ... single breasted 2-button coat. Wider lapels, broader shoulders, longer coat shaped waist. In many patterns including bold stripes. \$65. to \$230.

3. New forward conservatism! three-button coat with many of the same new features as the 2-button coat but in moderation. \$75. to \$220.

4. The new sportier look. flapped and buttoned pockets, many with inverted pleats, center vent, many have "fancy" belted and vented or pleated backs. \$70. to \$200.

- HICKEY-FREEMAN
- OLEG CASSINI
- HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
- RATNER CALIFORNIA
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DOWNTOWN
open 9:30 till 6 mon. thru sat.

NORTHWOOD MALL
open 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. mon. thru sat.

From pg. 6

manager of Ultimo Boutique, where Hot Pants are mostly made to order by Art Institute student Andrea Kalish, mainly because "we can only keep three ahead at a time."

At Ultimo they are selling in sets with tops, for anything from \$40 to \$95. "We sold three chamois sets Wednesday at \$90 and \$95, plain and appliqued," Caroline reported.

Rive Gauche has been selling mostly night "Hot Pants," especially the \$50 black velvet ones.

Blum's-Vogue is selling Hot Pants "extremely well," according to Miss Blum buyer Barbara Weed. "We don't have as many as we'd like to have," but some linen-look Hot Pants will be in next week. Blum's best sellers are in the \$25 to \$40 price range, mostly with waistbands, in a variety of fabrics including cut velvet, printed velvet and wool knit.

One of the major department stores reports Hot Pants are selling very well in sportswear departments, in the \$10 to \$16 price range, in all styles—sailor look with lace fronts, button fronts and knits.

Another major department store has been selling crochet-look Hot Pants, and cuff styles in the \$8 to \$16 price range in sportswear departments, but not enough are on hand for a valid assessment of sales. "What we have has been selling well," said a store source, who added sales began to take off last week. "Customers are asking for them and the merchandise hasn't been delivered." The Hot Pants customer is always young thinking, but not necessarily young, and she has a good figure. At Rive Gauche, customers are every age, but no larger than a skimpily cut size 12.

At Ultimo, lean women between 30 and 40 are snapping up Hot Pants, while at Blum's Vogue, the big customers are in the 20 to 30 age group. Department stores are selling Hot Pants to the under-25 group.

"We are selling all we can get," is the unanimous statement of merchants—large and small in Atlanta.

Primarily the customer is young. In most instances, junior departments are getting the most action, although one spokesman was aghast that customers who were at least size 16 were calling for them.

Cottons, denim, pastel leathers, canvas-type fabrics, railroad stripes are moving the best.

Strongest price range is from \$7 to \$12, although one store is checking out the three-piece Hot Pants items with skirts from \$25 to \$50.

Atlanta's weather thus far has not been conducive, but retailers say "customers are buying them. Hot Pants are a natural for fun wear in the South."

Little action has been noted in evening styles.

In Cleveland everyone is talking about Hot Pants and some people are buying them. Retailers say everyone is just dying to see the phenomenon

firsthand.

"We're cutting down our long velvet jeans in the Safari Shop," Carole Ruhlman, fashion coordinator at Bonwit Teller, said. "Customers are asking for them like crazy—in all ages, though the junior department is seeing the most activity."

"I'm telling my designer customers that they will be great in the spring with long skirts," Mrs. Ruhlman said.

The price range at Bonwit's is from \$18 to \$45.

Casual Corner, the haven of the junior set, reported that saleswise it was too early to tell what the picture would be, but they expect them to be terrific for spring and summer. "Everyone is asking for them already," a spokesman said.

The local NBC TV station here did a Special Hot Pants report from the Halle Bros. store.

"Velvets, kints and blue denim have been the consistent

best sellers for us," Nancy Wilkes, fashion coordinator for the Higbee Co., said, adding that "velvet sales have tapered off now that there are fewer parties."

At Higbee's the price range is about \$13 to \$30.

Hot Pants are beginning to move in Philadelphia. Although retailers report delivery is just beginning, those who have short shorts in stock are getting favorable reaction.

Strawbridge & Clothier, which plans to open a Hot Pants shop in its junior area, reportedly has sold 75 pairs within the last two weeks at \$11 each.

A spokesman said, "Wherever we can get them, we'll take them."

John Wanamaker also reports Hot Pants appear to be an "excellent" item and stocks will be more complete by the end of the month.

Acetate knits and novelty fabrics are favored. Best selling

prices are \$5.98 to \$11.

"I hope they sell, because I sure bought a lot," said a Dallas sportswear buyer. But so far, Hot Pants are getting a cool reception in Dallas.

Action was reported in junior sportive looks, limited mainly by a lack of immediate resources. Interest in misses' sizes was slight in all fabrics and styles.

"I still sell 90 to 1 pants over Hot Pants," said Lucy Steinhorn of Margo's La Mode. "We'll sell more if they have a decent name." Mrs. Steinhorn was considering calling them "the cool look."

"They all ask for them but they don't buy them," said John Leavell of Marie Leavell. "They're strictly an Eastern trade."



UNVEILING THE VEIL: NFT REVEALS

It seems that even in fashion, the law of action and reaction has an effect. One action is the greatly talked about hot pants (or city shorts) and the braless look. The latest reaction is the veil.

The veil seems to (psychologically, anyway) cover up what everything else is exposing. Reminiscent of the "femme fatale" look of the 40s, the veil is the latest of fashion throwbacks. Startings in London over a year ago, it has reached stores here just in time for Easter.

While many hat designers are busy turning out these covers of countenance, most girls are creating their own mystery. Veils can be bought at almost any dime store or notions counter and are an inexpensive way to feel deadly, secretive and mysterious.

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Leave	Arrive
9:10 am Kennedy	12:05 pm ²
1:38 pm Kennedy	7:10 pm ²
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Leave	Arrive
9:10 am	11:38 am ²
1:38 pm	5:09 pm ²
4:40 pm	7:43 pm ²

TO JACKSONVILLE

Leave	Arrive
9:10 am non-stop	9:42 am
1:38 pm non-stop	2:10 pm

TO NEW ORLEANS

Leave	Arrive
(EST)	(CST)
3:20 pm	5:14 pm

TO NORFOLK

Leave	Arrive
9:10 am	12:00 pm ²
1:38 pm	4:04 pm ²

TO LAS VEGAS

Leave	Arrive
(EST)	(PST)
3:20 pm	9:15 pm ¹

TO BALTIMORE

Leave	Arrive
1:38 pm	6:00 pm ²
4:40 pm	8:35 pm ²

TO LOS ANGELES

Leave	Arrive
(EST)	(PST)
3:20 pm	9:29 pm ¹

TO SAN DIEGO

Leave	Arrive
(EST)	(PST)
3:20 pm	10:25 pm ¹

TO SAN FRANCISCO

Leave	Arrive
(EST)	(PST)
3:20 pm	10:50 pm ¹

TO CHARLESTON

Leave	Arrive
9:10 am	10:55 am ²
1:38 pm	4:02 pm ²

TO BOSTON

Leave	Arrive
4:40 pm	9:23 pm ³

TO PHILADELPHIA

Leave	Arrive
9:10 am	2:14 pm ²
1:38 pm	6:29 pm ²
4:40 pm	9:25 pm ³

TO SAVANNAH

Leave	Arrive
1:38 pm	3:17 pm ²

TO HOUSTON

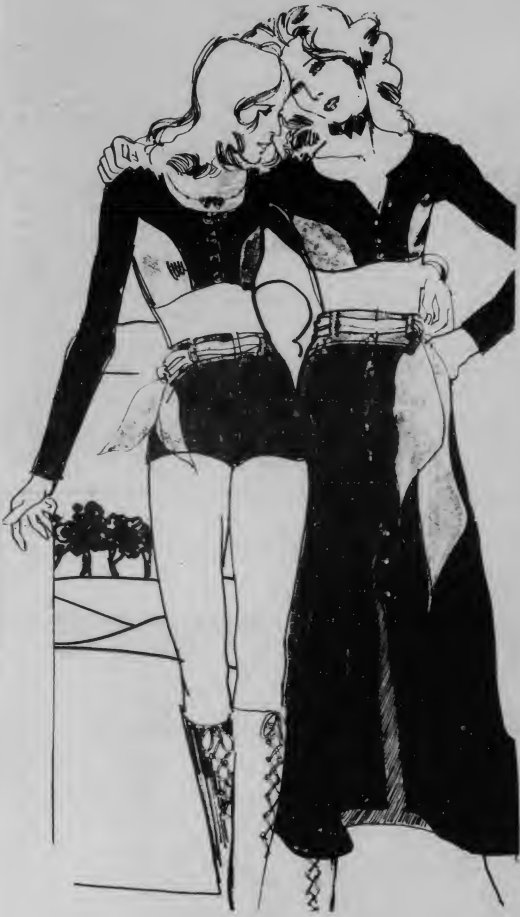
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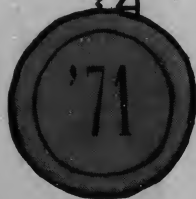
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AND BOY'S

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WALL OF SHIRTS

Solids
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Fancies
Large Collars
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and Short Sleeve

Military declares war on fashions

NEW YORK (UPI)—Toy guns, cartridge belts and other military touches on the spring and summer fashion accessory front mean just one thing, according to Rudi Gernreich. Death to high fashion.

Gernreich made that point in a fashion statement at a designer speak-in held in conjunction with the New York Couture Business Council's 56th national "press week."

"The guns mean final death to the ghosts in the Gothic novel of fashion, those Chekhov heroines, Scarlett O'Haras and costumed reminiscences," said the award-winning West Coast designer who became a household name when he invented the topless bathing suit.

Models showing his spring line for a knitwear manufacturer some weeks ago carried toy drill rifles.

What killed high fashion, per se, Gernreich and other designers said, was the coming of the age of individuality. The do you own thing, the be myself, the liberation movements.

"The old fashion was dictatorial, authoritarian and legislative," Gernreich said. Clothes now are a matter of free choice and spontaneous appeal. Melba Hobson, another speak-in participant and also a member of the Montgomery Ward Designer Advisory Council, said fashion today is off the monorail of the past and running in many directions.

"So diverse are the directions that no one trend will dominate as before, and there are as many directions as there are segments of society," she said.

Clodagh O'Kennedy, another participant and council member, gave the fashion facts as she sees them from Dublin, Ireland.

"Fragmentation of fashion into lengths or looks is dead, defunct, kaput," she said.

Nora Aponte of Rome said the liberated look ought not to give a false impression of "anything goes."

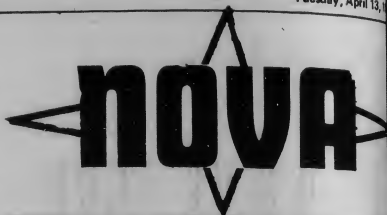
"Actually the liberated look is the result of precise planning," she said. "Often a wrong detail can lead to complete disaster."

Scarves

NEW YORK (UPI)—Scarves take to all sorts of treatment as fashion accessories for spring.

One way to wrap it up with a scarf: use a single oblong turning it into a sash. Another: fold a large square scarf into a triangle and tie it on the side like a sideslung apron.

Scarves take the place of jewelry as one of fashion's accessories for the coming season. Back is the small "choker" scarf, tied tightly around the neck. Watch also for fabric dog collars of ribbon, lace or leather.



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the town... and
off into the
country.



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Spring

The lacer's edge



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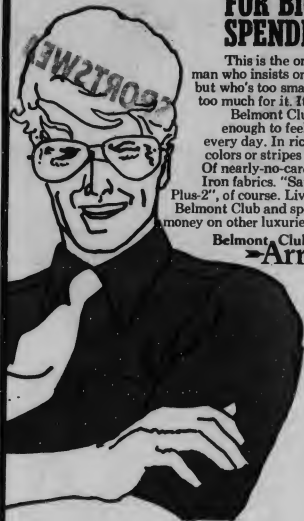
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Poll shows women dress to suit themselves

Most American women dress to please themselves, not men or other women, and they are tired of being dictated to by the fashion industry and its designers. A nationwide survey of women from every walk of life indicates that nearly six out of seven (84%) dress to satisfy their own tastes.

According to the 1970 Virginia Slims American Women's Opinion Poll conducted by Louis Harris and Associates and just released, today's female views herself as an individual when it comes to style of dress. She wants to wear what makes her happy and comfortable, not what fashion dictates.

The survey also zeroes in on one of the hottest, most controversial subjects in the fashion world—the midi vs. the mini. By almost two to one, American women are still "playing it short" in favoring the mini. Not surprisingly, almost two-thirds of women under 30 (65%) prefer the shorter lengths, while those in the 50-and-over bracket favor the midi over the mini by 36% to 13%. Half the females in \$10,000 and up

income categories vote for mini length, while women in the under \$5,000 choose the midi over mini by 38% to 22%. The Poll—the most thorough survey of women's attitudes ever taken—was conducted by the Harris organization in the fall of 1970 among a representative cross-section of 3,000 American women. Steven S. Korsen, a spokesman for the cigarette company, explains that: "Virginia Slims commissioned this extensive research as part of our continuing effort to study and understand the American woman."

Asked about other recent fashion developments, a majority of women said they favor furs and boots. However, across the U.S., the fair sex shows a definite opposition to such trends as: not wearing girdles (57%); unisex styles (67%); see-through blouses (85%), and the "no-bra" look (86%).

While most females like certain of the fashion trends, there isn't one item that a majority is willing to purchase. Forty-four percent say they "certainly" or "probably" will buy boots, while 36% show the same feelings about miniskirts.

The Virginia Slims study further discloses that women are fed up with being manipulated by the fashion business and its creators. Nearly three-fourths (74%) believe that the fashion industry is more responsible for changes in styles than are women's individual preferences.

New fashion, women feel, is less a reflection of what women are looking for than what fashion designers want them to wear.

The average American female is basically not interested in the world of fashion and its "name" designers, according to the 1970 Virginia Slims American Women's Opinion Poll.

When presented with a list of 11 fashion leaders, fewer than one out of every four women was able to make a judgement on any one of the designers.

Nineteen percent like Donald Brooks clothes and recognize his name, giving him first place. He was followed by Adele Simpson, Yves St. Laurent, Pierre Cardin, Bill Blass and Anne Klein. Oscar de la Renta and Stan Herman received recognition from only 9%. Chuck Howard, with just 5%, was the least known—and liked—of the fashion leaders on the list.

Spring...

is a panorama
of pretty things
from...

DENISE ARE
HERE

Shoes by Pappagallo

2328 NORTH MONROE

Hot Pants cool in Rome

ROME (UPI)—Italian designers are pushing "hot pants" in hopes of reviving lagging clothing sales but two of Rome's biggest names refuse to have anything to do with the short look.

Patrick de Barentzen and Roberto Capucci both said a flat "no" to shorts in their collections, which stress a soft, feminine look with hemlines just below the knee.

De Barentzen, showing privately to buyers only while he puts an American ready-to-wear business into operation, said snappily he considers so-called "hot pants" nothing but vulgar.

Capucci showed no shorts, no bloomers, no trousers of any kind in his collection. He even shunned suits, relying entirely on dresses with coordinated coats.

Sand beige, that color so pale it is almost cream, is edging out white for summer in the Italian collections. The cautious designers are showing some navy and white, but the popular new colors are coral, bright turquoise and sapphire blue. Polka dots are tiny in size—but big with designers.

De Givenchy endorses shorts

PARIS (UPI)—Shorts now are official. Hubert de Givenchy, regarded the king of high fashion, turned shorts into a sophisticated, elegant style today.

The Givenchy collection in his white salon on Avenue George V moved shorts from youth rock sessions to the upper realms of big-monied fashion.

Givenchy's custom-fitted shorts tastefully worn with jackets and long or short overskirts or under semi-sheer flowings evening gowns will fit right into chateaux, airplanes, Maxim's and Aristotle Onassis' private island.

American buyers praising Givenchy to the skies after the show insisted young girls will wear shorts every place but women over 25 will wear them only in the country. The buyers said that once about miniskirts. And Paris fashion experts are predicting shorts will rule the world, hopefully only on slim women.

Pantyhose sales have risen to an all-time high in 1970. Last year, 960,000,000 pairs were sold in the nondescript sizes of "petite," "junior miss," "medium tall" and "average."

This year, pantyhose will be teamed up with Hot Pants to create a new look in fashion. Opaques, bikini and sheer-to-the-waist pantyhose and bodysuits are seen as naturals for the Hot Pants look.

The main problem with pantyhose is their somewhat limited durability. Their lifespan can be compared to that of your advisor's office hours during registration. And not being a three-piece combo, when one part goes, the whole thing goes.

Leotards are also coming back into fashion circles. Besides having better durability, they can be used under long skirts or shorts, gaucho pants, knickers or regular pants. They also stay put, never pull out at the waist and never ride up or bind.



FASHION BRIEFS

By United Press International

The jeans look is one of the most important trends in pants for spring and summer. It goes so far as overalls and other sturdy apparel taken right from the workingman's wardrobe. The look goes dressy, too, in velvets and satins.

None of the city or minishorts outfits for spring and summer for designer Norman Norell of New York. The man who helped pioneer the pantsuit in women's wardrobes almost ignores them in his collection. One jumpsuit for day showed in red jersey and for evening a couple of formal trousers came in pale pastels.

The naked heel and covered toe shoe steps into the spring in a variety of forms. One way to feature it is with a slim tongue covering the front of the foot almost to the ankle. This version was one of the accessories at the David Crystal show for the nation's fashion editors.

Spring fabrics run the range from soft to tough. New are the "naturals," anything handloomed, homespun, rough and ready-looking. Denim is the leader, varied with brush surfaces, herringbone patterns, tie dyes and twills. Other "toughies" are canvas, calico, gingham and burlap.

SEE THE NEW

PANT SUITS

DRESSES

Hot Pants

BERNARDO SANDALS

SPORTSWEAR



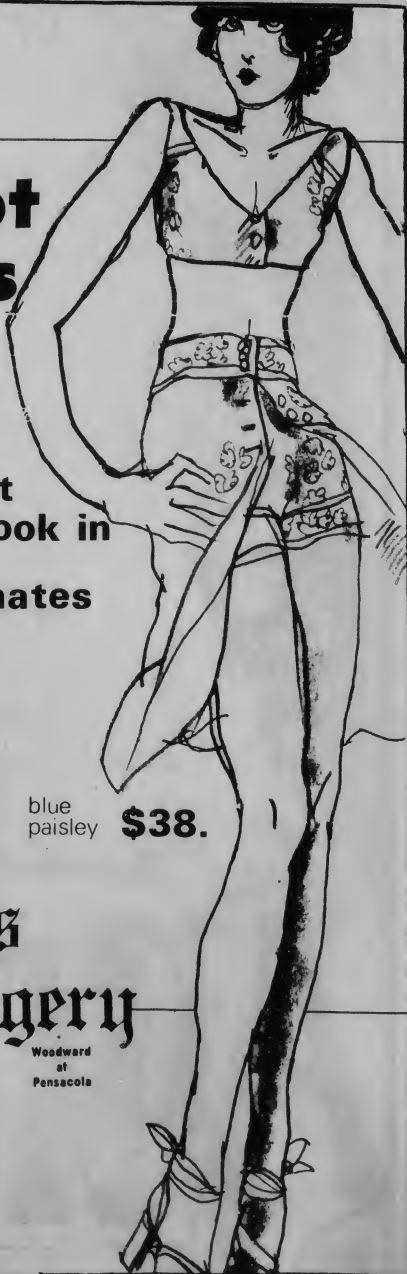
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ARMY NAVY

It's bombs away at Seminole Field

FSU raps Auburn 13-8

By Dale Friedley
Sports Editor

Excitement came cheaply last night at Seminole Field as Florida State banged out 12 hits, 13 of them long home runs, and won a slugfest from Auburn 13-8.

Auburn began the scoring in the third with two solo homers a row by Ken Dempsey and Andy Merchant. But the slim 2-0 lead was not to hold up long on this cool spring night.

Mike Leber opened the Seminoles' half of the third with a walk and Dave Grimes

followed with an infield single. Ron Cash walked to load the bases and on a short grounder to first, Auburn's Jack Baker threw wildly to second and all hands were safe; two runs scored in the melee.

Ken Doris walked to reload the bases which chased Tiger starter Larry Kain in favor of reliever Bill Lawrence. But it didn't matter to Herb Sykes who was pitching, as he clipped the first offering from Lawrence deep into leftfield for a triple. Three runs scored and the tally now read 5-2.

Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

Lyttle sidelined

Former Florida State All-America baseball player Jim Lyttle realized a life-long ambition last week—starting outfielder for the New York Yankees. Today Lyttle is nothing more than an interested spectator as the Yankees face the Washington Senators. What happened?

According to Lyttle, he felt pains in his side prior to Saturday's Yankees-Senators game in Washington and reported as much to doctors' team physician Dr. George Resta. Lyttle was rushed to Doctors Hospital and underwent an emergency appendectomy. Dr. Resta, who performed the operation, said Lyttle is doing well and would be out of the hospital later this week. Lyttle is expected to return to the Yankee lineup in about two weeks.

The 24-year-old outfielder won a starting assignment with the Yankees following an outstanding spring. Although he figured as a reserve for the second straight season, Lyttle performed in such a manner that the Yanks decided to give him a chance to hold down a regular job. He is expected to be inserted in the starting lineup as soon as he is able to play regularly. In other words, Lyttle has a starting assignment with New York until he shows otherwise.

For those who might be interested in Lyttle's 1970 performance with the Yanks, he spent the entire season in the majors and played in 87 games. He slapped 39 hits in 126 at bats for a .310 average, including three homers, 14 runs batted in and 57 bases.

Stuart used drugs

Dick Stuart, who once terrorized National League pitchers with his titanic home run blasts, claims he was one of the first Major Leaguers to use drugs.

"I used to inject my glove with various stimulants before every game," said the man whose inept fielding earned him the name of Dr. Strangelove. "But it eventually died of palsy anyway."

Dolphin schedule

With FSU and other college football teams sweating through spring practice, can pro football be far behind?

The Miami Dolphins announced recently a very attractive home football schedule that includes late season games against the Chicago Bears, Baltimore Colts and Green Bay Packers.

As has been the case in past seasons, Miami's warm weather dictated few home games early in the season and five of their last seven at home.

The home schedule includes the New York Jets on Oct. 3; Buffalo Bills on Nov. 7; Pittsburgh Steelers on Nov. 14; Chicago Bears on Nov. 29; Baltimore Colts on Dec. 11; and the regular season finale on Dec. 18 against the Green Bay Packers.

Games on the road are: Sept. 19 at Denver; Sept. 26 at Buffalo; Oct. 10 at Cincinnati; Oct. 24 at New York Jets; Oct. 31 at Los Angeles; Nov. 21 at Baltimore; and Dec. 5 at New England (formerly known as the Boston Patriots).

Gators struggle

"Our throwing was mediocre out there today. We were using some basic plays and didn't use much finesse."

With these words Doug Dickey, head football coach of the Florida Gators, summed up a three-hour scrimmage Saturday—the first major scrimmage of spring practice for the Gators. During the workout it was clear that Florida's offense would need more time to catch up with the defense.



SPORTS

FSU wasn't through, however, as a bloop double by Doug Kasimier and a single by Leber brought across two more runs. When the dust cleared, the Seminoles had managed seven runs and an apparently

comfortable lead.

They even added two more in fourth on a long home run by Doris with Safelight aboard.

But Auburn tightened up the score in the top of the fifth and, in the process, the Seminole starter Barry McQueen, Dave Fernald, a sophomore who had made some impressive showings this season, came on to retire the side but not after the War Eagles had cut the margin to 9-5.

Fernald went the rest of the way for the Tribe and finished by giving up only three hits and the same number of runs. He picked up the win for his sixth of the season against two losses.

Florida State scored two more pairs of runs. One came in the sixth after Cash and Grimes had



HERB SYKES
... clutch triple gets FSU going

singles. Safelight and Doris drove them in with a fielders choice and a sacrifice fly.

The other rally, coming with the score reading 11-8, occurred in the eighth when Cash walked for the third time in the game and Safelight followed with his fourth home run of the season. It was a 370-foot shot to right.

FSU will finish its homestand this afternoon at 3 p.m. when it meets Auburn again on Seminole Field.

The other War Eagle runs came in the seventh on a three-run homer by shortstop Pete Rancon. Scoring in front of Rancon were Joe Haefner and Rod Cameron. Both had walked to open the inning.

FSU 13 AU 8

AUBURN	AB	R	H	BI
Dempsey, rf	5-1	1-1		
Merchant, c	4-2	1-1		
Martin, 3b	4-1	1-0		
Baker, 1b	5-1	2-0		
Haefner, cf	3-1	2-1		
Cameron, lf	4-1	0-0		
Rancon, ss	4-1	2-4		
Donaldson, 2b	4-0	0-0		
Eisenacher, ph	1-0	0-0		
Kain, p	3-0	0-0		
Lawrence, p	0-0	0-0		
Bishop, ph	0-0	0-0		
Curtis, p	0-0	0-0		
Nance, ph	1-0	1-0		
Murphy, pr	0-0	0-0		
TOTALS	39	8	10	7

FSU	AB	R	H	BI
Leber, cf	2-1	1-1		
Grimes, 2b	5-2	2-0		
Cash, 3b	2-3	1-0		
Safelight, c	5-3	2-3		
Doris, lf	3-2	1-3		
Sykes, 1b	5-1	1-0		
Nichols, rf	0-0	0-0		
Gromek, ss	5-1	2-1		
Kasimier, rf, 1b	5-1	2-1		
McQueen, p	2-0	0-0		
Fernald, p	2-0	0-0		
TOTALS	37	13	12	11

Auburn	002	030	300	8-10-4
FSU	007	202	02X	13-12-1

DP—FSU 1, ..

LOB—Auburn 12, FSU 8.

2B—Kasimier

3B—Sykes, HR—Dempsey, Merchant, Doris, Rancon, Safelight, SB—Martino, Merchant, Safelight, Bishop, Leber, SF—Doris.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kain (L, 2-2)	2	2	5	4	5	0
Lawrence	4	7	6	4	0	1
McQueen	4 1/3	5	5	4	7	
Fernald (W, 6-2)	4 2/3	3	3	3	4	7
HBP—Curtis, Leber, Fernald (Haefner), WP—McQueen, U—Martin, Schnute T—247 A—1,000						



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Nine players in Judo pass test

Nine Florida State judo players placed this weekend in the Southeastern AAU qualifying matches held in Tampa.

All of the men, representing Florida State's Judo Club, now are eligible to go to St. Louis, Mo. In two weeks for the National AAUs. The trip, however, is pending on the amount of funds that are available.

By far the best showing for the Tribe Saturday was in the 205-pound division where FSU placed its men in the top three spots. Bill Lain won the class with graduate student Armond Gosselin taking a second and Yogi Uga, a former football player, ending up in third.

Florida State also came up with two other first places. Dave Frisby won the 176-pound division playing out of the Tallahassee Judo Club while Rusty Vernon, a 240-pounder, won the heavyweight class.

In two divisions men from FSU came close to winning but failed to do so because of the ruggedness of their competition. Terry Keller took a second in the 139-class and lost only to Tommy Rigg, the national high

school champion from last year.

The other close win came in the 154s where Lee Webber, battling a bout with the flu as well as the men on the mats, came through with a third. His major opponent was Tommy Masterson, the national collegiate winner in his division. Barry Haber also found competition tough in the open division where he finished second.

In overall play, Masterson was the champion with Lain finishing a close second. There was no team championship trophy given out but if there had been one Florida State would have taken the title easily.

Two of the tougher players who didn't make the trip were Ed Poole and John Ross. Poole stayed in Tallahassee to recuperate from a shoulder injury he suffered the week before at the NCAAs and Ross, who was scheduled to make the trip and take part in the 205-pound class, decided at the last minute not to.

Jerry Dean, FSU's star player who won the most valuable player award at the NCAAs, did not have to qualify for the AAU and went to Tampa as a coach.

Seminole try new grid positions

Following the viewing of films of Saturday's scrimmage, Florida State's spring football practice once again became a "shuffle-the-players" scene as several personnel changes were made on defense and injuries forced two offensive players to the sidelines for awhile.

Frank Whigham, who had been operating at the number two quarterback spot, sprained his ankle and will be out for at least a week. Fred Geisler will move into the number two slot for that period of time.

Tommy Abbott, an offensive lineman, will also be out of action for awhile with a bruised forehead.

Bill Shaw moved back into the number one slot at left defensive end, while James Macalonitz replaced Richard Amman as left tackle on defense. On the other end of the line, Clint Parker moved into the number one right end post.

David Snell replaced Ron Ratliff at left cornerback as Ratliff made a switch to the number two rover post. At right

cornerback, Buzzy Lewis replaced James Thomas, who moved to the number two post at left corner behind Snell.

Netters win over S.C.

FSU's tennis team came back strong from Saturday's defeat to a 7-2 victory over South Carolina Monday.

In singles action, John DeZeeuw took Bill Austin 6-2 and 6-3. Ricardo Bernd was forced to go three sets against Kevin McCarthy to finally win 7-5, 4-6, 6-1. Rejean Genios also went three sets to defeat Dick Paton 3-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Steve Diamond won his match 6-0 and 6-3 against Todd Hansen. Richard Legendre beat Barry Altman 6-1, 6-1. Juan Ortiz lost 7-5 and 6-2 to David Nelson.

In doubles action, Ortiz and Diamond lost to Austin and Nelson 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Diggin and Smith defeated McCarthy and Altman 6-7, 6-2, 6-3; and O'Neil and Harmeling beat Brunson and Hansen 6-2, 6-2.

The 'Noles face Wingate of North Carolina Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL

West

	W	L	PCT	GB
Atlanta	4-1	.800	-	
Houston	5-2	.714	-	
San Francisco	4-2	.667	-	
San Diego	3-3	.500	-1/2	
Los Angeles	2-4	.333	-2/3	
Cincinnati	0-4	.000	-3/4	

East

	W	L	PCT	GB
New York	3-1	.750	-	
Pittsburgh	3-2	.600	-	
Philadelphia	2-2	.500	-1	
St. Louis	2-3	.400	-1/2	
Chicago	2-4	.333	-2	
Montreal	1-3	.250	-2	

AMERICAN

East

	W	L	PCT	GB
Baltimore	4-1	.800	-	
Cleveland	3-1	.750	-	
Washington	3-3	.500	-1/2	
New York	2-3	.400	-2	
Detroit	2-3	.400	-2	
Boston	1-3	.250	-2/3	

West

	W	L	PCT	GB
Milwaukee	3-1	.750	-	
Minnesota	3-2	.600	-	
Chicago	3-2	.600	-	
Kansas City	3-3	.500	-1	
Oakland	2-4	.333	-2	
California	1-4	.200	-2/3	

intramurals

In the softball results of Thursday, Pi Kappa Phi won its second straight game by defeating Phi Kappa Tau 5-1. Rob Hawk homered to cap a three-run first inning which was the deciding factor. Lambda Chi slapped Delta Chi for a 15-12 win with the help of Chuck Piggott's two home runs.

Alpha Tau Omega won its second game with a 10-8 victory over the Sigma Chi. Beta Theta Pi lost its first game of the season to Sigma Phi Epsilon 7-6. The Sig Eps used a five-run barrage in the final inning to gain their first win.

The Phi Deltas battered the Sigma Nus 17-1 for their second win of the season.

The biggest upset of the day was the dethroning of the defending champion, Kappa Alpha, by Chi Phi, 13-11. The winners banged 21 hits in two big innings to hand the KAs their first loss of the season.

In the games of Friday, PEK slipped by Delta Sigma Pi 22-19. Down 14 runs at the end of the fifth inning, PEK came back to win the game in overtime. PEK's Bucky Wagner had a home run and scored four runs himself. Delta's Ernie Wells had four hits out of six at the plate.

Rick Strecker's two homers led an awesome hitting attack against Lambda Alpha Epsilon to give Alpha Kappa Psi a lopsided 27-0 victory. The game was called after four and a half innings. Sigma Alpha Epsilon squeezed by Kappa Sigma 11-10 in a one hour time-limit game.

In Saturday's games, the Lizards beat Lion Scholarship House 5-4. The game is being protested due to an illegal player used by the Lizards.

In other games, Statistics slapped Biochemistry for a 17-2 loss, scoring eight runs in the first inning. Rapscallion Revue, with the help of Jim Tyson's home run, blasted King & His Court 16-3.

The AVs skinned the Toads 17-1. Bob McDonald led the attack with two home runs. The Knot-Hole Gang defeated the Pit Crew 8-7 in an overtime game.

.....

Intramural Wrestling Practice Session 3 begins this week. All contestants must attend one of the sessions. The tournament begins next Wednesday with the final weigh-in on that day.

.....

All softball games cancelled over the weekend will be rescheduled in the future. To accommodate this, a fourth softball field will be formed between the three existing fields.

Games of Tuesday, April 13

Field 1	4:15	Pi Kappa Phi vs Kappa Sigma
Field 2		Lambda Chi Alpha vs Pi Kappa Alpha
Field 3		Sigma Nu vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Field 1	5:15	Sigma Chi vs Tau Kappa Epsilon
Field 2		Theta Chi vs Chi Phi
Field 3		Phi Gamma Delta vs Beta Theta Pi

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DUPLICATION SERVICE





DEAF CHILDREN RECEIVE AID—The Regional Rehabilitative Center on the Florida State campus offers remedial aid for Rubella children. Sigma Alpha Eta is sponsoring a seminar on the cyclical disease commonly known as German measles Thursday in Moore Auditorium.

WFSU-TV to air debate on clemency in Calley case

The Advocates, a WFSU-TV debate program, will discuss the question, "Should Nixon Pardon Calley?" tonight at 9 on Channel 11.

The fate of Lieutenant William Calley, convicted murderer of the My Lai massacre, is presently in the hands of Richard Nixon. While the nation awaits his decision, the debate builds. The Advocates, a program with a reputation for controversy, has prepared a special program for the Calley question.

The plea for clemency will be led by guest advocate Marshall Simonds, a Boston attorney. He will be arguing on the side of those who say it is unfair to punish Calley since he has been singled out from the thousands who kill in combat to

serve as a scapegoat in salving the conscience of the military.

Simonds' argument also will be backed by those who denounce the outcome of the trial for demoralizing both American military and civilians.

Howard Miller, University of Southern California law professor, will contend that Calley is guilty by any standards of law, civilian or military in any country, and must be disciplined to preserve the influence of law in a chaotic world. Miller will plead that if Calley is representative of the national guilt, then his sentencing requires the country to face its conscience rather than ignore it.

Earth Week is officially on

(Editor's note: Governor Reubin Askew's official dedication of the week of April 18-24, 1971 as Earth Week.)

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, unless Americans are able to find some way to accommodate their exploding technology to a rapidly deteriorating environment, like some of Nature's creatures, they will start on road to extinction, and

WHEREAS, because of its clear air, crystalline waters, and unbounded beauty of its subtropical and temperate zone flora and fauna, Florida more than any other state has a momentous stake in the preservation of its natural beauties which have been glamorous and fascinating lodestone since the days of Ponce de Leon, and

WHEREAS, if the wonderment and miracle of Florida's Nature ever destroyed, we shall ever be bereft, and

WHEREAS, suddenly in the last five years, this tragic threat to life and the environment has burst upon us, and

WHEREAS, an aroused state and national citizenry is now aware of the danger confronting us, and

WHEREAS, during the month of April, numberless groups in Florida and throughout the nation will concentrate their concern on the crucial problems of the environment, and

WHEREAS, the youth of Florida and the nation be distinguished themselves in this imperative cause, and

WHEREAS, Students for the Termination of Pollution in Florida with thousands of other groups, youth and adult, throughout the nation will demonstrate their concern for the future by observing "EARTH DAY II" on April 22, 1971;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Reubin O.D. Askew, by virtue of authority vested in me as Governor of the State of Florida, hereby proclaim the week of April 18-24, 1971, as

EARTH WEEK

in Florida, in the sincere hope that all citizens will work diligently to restore the balance between the activities of man and the Nature that sustains his body and soul.

Flambeau

News Short

'Peasantmania' postponed

Opening night for Frank Gagliano's *The Prince of Peasantmania* has been postponed until Friday night due to illness of some of the cast and crew, according to David Dannenbaum, publicity manager for the play.

Ticket holders for the cancelled Thursday night opening will be contacted personally for refunds or changing of tickets.

Free lunch hour concerts

Classical guitarist Mario Abril will perform in the first of a Lunch Toters Concert series in Moore Auditorium today at 12:15 p.m.

The concert will give students, faculty and staff a chance to enjoy their lunch hour listening to some of the fine musical talent to be found on the FSU campus. Judy Coryell, Union Program Consultant, said.

Entertainment on following Tuesdays will be Karkey Karkal of the FSU Concert Band, and the Winston Scott Jazz Septet.

A special "Brown Bag Lunch" is also available in the Union cafeteria for 75 cents.

There is no admission charge to the concert.

Integration discussed

Raleigh Jagger and Robert Perkins will open an edu-group on "Ideology of the Black Liberation Movement" tonight at 9 in Room 118 Bellamy. The edu-group is also scheduled for Thursday evening.

Ideologies to be discussed by the group include pan-ethnic separatism, intercommunalism, black nationalism, and integration. Also to be included will be a discussion on black organizations.

According to Jagger, sources will include Malcolm X, Eldridge Cleaver, Huey Newton, Elijah Mohammed, and Franz Fanon.

May Day speaker sponsored

John Froines, chemistry professor and former member of the Chicago 8, will speak on the May Day demonstration against the war Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The speech, sponsored by student government, will be open to the public free of charge.

SMC sponsors war teach-in

The Student Mobilization Committee is sponsoring a teach-in on the Indochinese War tomorrow at 12:05 p.m. behind Moore Auditorium.

Ben Page, the Reverend Lee Graham and several members of the Veterans for Peace will speak. Marine recruiters on campus this week have also been invited to debate their right to recruit on campus.

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Thursday

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222-0130

Penalty reduction clears committee

'Pot less dangerous than tobacco'

By United Press International

A House committee approved a bill reducing the penalty for first conviction of possessing small amounts of marijuana to a misdemeanor yesterday after hearing a doctor testify the drug is less dangerous than alcohol or tobacco.

"We still consider marijuana potentially dangerous, as any drug that alters the mind as marijuana will, is potentially dangerous," Dr. Robert Johnston told the House Criminal Justice Committee.

"But as far as we can tell, it's much less dangerous than alcohol or tobacco."

The present penalty is a felony, often sending youthful first offenders to prison where they mix with hardened criminals.

The vote to drop the penalty when the amount of marijuana is not more than five grams—about the equivalent of four cigarettes—was 13-6. But the proposed penalty for the misdemeanor conviction was increased in the bill from 60 days or \$500 to a maximum of one year in jail or a \$1,000 fine.

MISDEMEANOR

FELONY



Rep. Lewis Whitworth, D—Miami, the sponsor, said it was aimed at leniency for youths caught in an experimental stage. "The worst thing we've been doing is sending these young people to prison for possession of one marijuana cigarette," he said.

The amendment upping the maximum penalty was

pushed by former Hillsborough County Sheriff Ed Blackburn, now a Tampa House member. He said the lighter penalties for misdemeanors, such as less than six months for traffic violations like speeding, "would make us look ridiculous."

The committee also was urged by Matt Hauer, a Florida State University student, to support the lesser penalty. He said it would keep from marring the lives of youngsters with a felony record when they are only experimenting, as kids will do.

"I know because I live in this entire subculture of society, where 75 percent of the students at FSU answered 'yes' to a question that they had used marijuana at one time," Hauer said.

Vigorous opposition was voiced by Rep. William Gibson, D—Orlando, who said, "By passing this bill you are offering a blessing to the youth of Florida to go ahead and experiment with marijuana."

The lower penalty has the backing of both Gov. Reubin Askew and State Director of Adult Corrections Louie Wainwright.



CO-OP OPENS—Business was brisk at the grand opening of the new Co-op Bookshop yesterday, according to leaders (l-r) Tom Baxter, Gil Abcarian, Julie Rasmussen and Joe Egan. Memberships in the W. Tennessee store, open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., are \$2 for students and \$5 for non-students.

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 113

Wednesday, April 14, 1971

Georgia's Rep. Bond speaks here Thursday

By Ron Evers
Staff Writer

Julian Bond, the black legislator who was originally barred from his seat in the Georgia House of Representatives because of his statements concerning the Vietnam War, will discuss black political participation at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The lecture is sponsored by the University Lecture Series. Admission will be free.

Currently Bond and Andrew Young, both "potential" black candidates for the United States Congress, are suing in federal

court to throw out portions of Georgia's Election Code, contending it discriminates against independent and minority candidates for the U.S. House and Senate.

The suit, which was filed Thursday, named Governor Jimmy Carter, Secretary of State Ben Fortson, the state election board and all election officials in the state as defendants. It contends the election code violates the

unconstitutional.

At issue is the interpretation of the section of the code which declares that no candidate can be elected to the U.S. Senate or the U.S. House unless he receives a majority of the votes cast, and that a runoff between the two top candidates would settle any race in which no one received a majority.

The suit contends that the Constitution had been interpreted to mean the candidate receiving the highest number of votes for either the House or Senate, whether or not it is a majority, is the one elected.

Bond was elected to the Georgia Legislature in 1965, but was barred by House members because of his outspoken views on the Vietnam War. In 1966 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Bond's constitutional rights had been violated. He then took his seat in the House where he is presently filling his term.

The 31-year-old Bond is founder of the Committee of Appeal for Human Rights and a founder of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. He is a member of the NAACP and is on the board of the Robert Kennedy Memorial Fund. He is also a member of the Martin Luther King Memorial Institute.



JULIAN BOND

... Georgia legislator speaks

Senate reapportions

By Sid Smith
Staff Writer

A special session of the Senate voted last night to reapportion senate representation in the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Social Welfare and the School of Home Economics.

Senators passed a bill which gives separate representation to the Schools of Engineering and Library Science. Present senators from these schools were elected at large from the College of Arts and Sciences.

The bill also separates the representation of the School of Nursing from the School of Home Economics and

stipulates that the departments of criminology and social welfare be given separate representatives under the School of Social Welfare.

The special session was held in order to clear the senate calendar for the annual budget hearings next week. The regular session will meet tonight at 7:30 to complete the calendar.

A Student Advisory Council was also created last night to regulate programs and special events on campus. The council will clear dates for programs sponsored by student organizations and can deny a program's presentation under special circumstances. Any program

which has insufficient funding, conflicts with a similar program on the same date or cannot be scheduled in a university facility would be prevented by the council.

Senate allotments made last night included \$3,000 to the executive branch of Student Government. The money is to be spent on the administration of the executive offices. The Flambeau was given \$134 to continue its practice of sending daily copies to intern students and the Student American Civil Liberties Union was allotted \$830 for administrative purposes.

Lieberman before Senate

'Hostile reception clouded CPE issue'

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

Jack Lieberman was allowed to speak before the Senate Subcommittee on Universities and Community Colleges Monday as he requested, but left without feeling that he had been heard.

"The legislators who questioned me before the subcommittee hearing were only interested in personal attacks which they could use to cloud the whole Center for Participant Education issue, which is that of First Amendment Rights," he said.

"Haverfield had a whole list of questions he wanted to ask me," he added. "None that I saw had anything to do with the point I was trying to make about freedom of speech.

"What I wanted to get across is that this is not an isolated

issue," he said. "This is part of a policy carried out by the university administration and the Board of Regents as well as the legislature concerning repression of leftist activities."

Lieberman received a hostile reception from the committee, which met in front of a room packed with students, newsmen and other legislators.

Sen. William Dean Barrow (D-Crestview) led the attack, finishing his statements by excusing himself, saying, "A little hearsay never hurt anyone."

Committee chairman Sen. Robert Haverfield (D-Miami) also expressed little sympathy for Lieberman's position, asking Lieberman repeated questions about his character. He refused to answer any of Lieberman's questions as to why such information had anything to do

with his right to speak on campus.

Lieberman spoke to the legislators on what he said he felt to be slanderous statements, and told the committee, "Haverfield's quote to the effect that I'm some damn nut who belongs in some damn camp sounds like something which could have come from Hitler or Mussolini in the 1930s."

He added that because the legislators had no legal rights to abolish CPE or to prohibit him from leading an edu-group within it, they were trying to get him on personal charges.

"They want to trip me up on any trumped-up charge which they can come up with," he said. "And what am I supposed to do after they make all of these slanderous attacks? Just sit back and allow these impressions to stand? Of course I have to

answer their charges."

Lieberman said he intends to secure an attorney before facing the subcommittee again, and said he had already had a couple of offers from lawyers in the area. "I have no desire to let myself get cut to legal shreds by the five or six lawyers who sit on the committee without a chance for legal advice myself," he said.

The Florida Committee for Free Assembly and Political Action on Campus (FACPAC)

held a meeting following the subcommittee hearing and announced another rally scheduled for behind Moore at noon tomorrow.

The rally, jointly sponsored by FACPAC and the Student American Civil Liberties Union, is held for all students who support the Center for Participant Education's right to hold groups on campus and Lieberman's right to lead one of them.

Counselors retreat

A workshop in drug crisis counseling for new volunteers to the Project 613 staff will be held this weekend at the Seminole Reservation.

Sponsored by community crisis center "613" West Pensacola and the FSU Counseling Center, the weekend retreat will focus on those skills and information which are necessary to the staff of 613.

The two-day training session will begin on Saturday with a general rap session and sensitivity training. It closes Sunday with time for action planning with veteran members of the 613 staff.

Among the members of the FSU community who will lead in-depth information sessions during the retreat are Father William Stahler, Dr. Gary Faltico, Capt. Paul Urvach and Dr. Alexander Bassin.

Meals will be served and sleeping places provided, indoors or out. Registration forms and further information are available at 316 Bryan Hall.

SCLC allocation vetoed

Student Senate's \$300 allocation for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC)—which sponsored the Poor People's Campaign last week—was vetoed by Robert Kimmel, vice president for student affairs, because he feared setting a precedent in the area of societal programs.

In a statement to Attorney General Joel Bronstein, Kimmel said, "This type of allocation would establish a precedent which would make any future societal program, regardless of its merits, eligible to receive funds from the university when approved by Student Senate."

Kimmel's statement said that the allocation was similar in purpose and effect to the \$90 allocation for an anti-war rally at Fort Rucker last year, which was vetoed as being improper use of student funds.

Another reason for the veto was the failure of the First Division Honor Court, which ruled that the SCLC allocation was valid, to make the nature of the allocation clear and to establish a need for the expenditure.

Kimmel concluded his statement by emphasizing his personal "support of societal action which attempts to eliminate social and economic problems which afflict a large segment of our population."

Kimmel said the Honor Court

did not "make clear the distinction between the 'political nature' of the expenditure at Fort Rucker and the expenditures proposed under the SCLC bill."

Last year's Student Senate had passed a bill to allocate \$90 "for an anti-war rally at Fort Rucker in Dothan, Alabama," which was vetoed by the administration on the basis that "use of student activity fees would be in violation of those rules and regulations governing the allocation and expenditure of state and university funds."

Kimmel illustrated his personal support of societal action by noting his participation in and contribution

at the Governor's Invitational Conference on Post-Secondary Educational Opportunities for the Disadvantaged, held in Gainesville on March 24-25.

Kimmel vetoed the SCLC allocation, intended as a part of the statewide War Against Repression, last week by returning the bill unsigned. The bill was passed by the Student Senate on March 10 and by Student Body President Ray Gross on March 31.

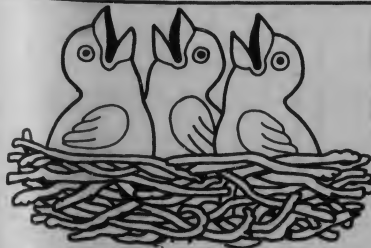
The Poor People's March, a part of the statewide War Against Repression, was concluded with a rally and memorial services for the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. April 4 in Tallahassee.

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Editorial Offices 599-4620

Advertising Office 599-4810

(Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Tallahassee)

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Calley's guilt seems forgotten

Since the recent conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., there has been a violent outcry from around the nation.

Calley has become a national hero.

Veterans around the nation are digging up old memories of how they killed civilians and are proudly telling the world. An example can be seen in a recent wire service story which told of a World War II veteran who, while showing the medals he had won, bragged about how he had killed a woman and her infant child during that earlier war.

Have the American people fallen so low that cold-blooded murder can be applauded? Have Americans become so sick that they can brag about killing innocent people?

There is one fact that most Americans seem to have forgotten as they cry "Free Calley." These Americans forget that this man was convicted—in a court of law, by a jury of his peers—of the premeditated murder of 22 South Vietnamese civilians.

It is true that there are others who are just as guilty as Calley, either in actual deeds or in their attempts to cover up the My Lai massacre. But, that does not make Calley any less guilty.

It is also true that atrocities have been committed by all four sides involved in the Vietnam war—Americans, South Vietnamese, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. The fact that the other side has done it should not even be considered reason enough for justifying the actions of Calley.

Calley is a murderer, although many Americans seem to have forgotten that fact. The major difference between Calley and Charles Manson is that Calley killed more people.

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READERS' FORUM

Kiser fired by evasive Ray Gross

Editor:

I would like to protest the firing of Mel Kiser as undersecretary of special events by the Gross administration. Special events, under the leadership of Kiser, has taken great strides forward in bringing interesting and provocative speakers to Florida State. Apparently, by serving the needs of the student body, Kiser has aroused the wrath of the powers that be.

It is interesting to note that Kiser was fired for "a breakdown in communication" within a few days of the signing of Huey Newton to speak on campus. Apparently the Gross administration is much more "aware" of the feelings of Florida legislators and the BOR than the feelings of the student body.

Radical speakers may have drawn fire from the people on the hill, but those same speakers have attracted large student audiences. This university must serve the students who compose it—not the people downtown—if it is to maintain any semblance of an institution of higher learning. By firing Kiser the Gross administration has taken a predictable turn toward mediocrity and away from the students.

I can't help but wonder if Mr. Gross' future law career might be jeopardized if he took a strong stand on anything that might be branded "liberal" or "controversial." I have noticed a distinct silence from the president concerning the current CPE controversy. The firing of Kiser apparently indicated the current administration's feelings toward radical speakers on campus. Isn't it wonderful to finally have an administration that is "aware." Of what, Mr. Gross?

Michael G. Bane

They long for the old weather map

Editor:

As daily readers of the Flambeau, we would like to praise the newspaper staff for their interesting and informative coverage of local and national events.

In the light of the Flambeau's extended news coverage, we cannot understand why the paper allowed such a timely and informative aspect of the news, such as our daily weather report—covering local and national weather developments—to be cut out, leaving only a couple of sentences telling of the local weather.

Surely your staff does not wish to deny our meteorology majors—who belong to one of

the best meteorology departments in the Southeast—the chance to practice their field by limiting them to one or two lines of reporting in your paper.

Please put back full weather coverage in the Flambeau.

Mary Wright
Sue Millward
Michael K. Pombier
Mary Jo Allman
Theresa A. Wright
Susan McDonald
Teresa Schaffer
Charise Tanner

More memorizing a waste

Editor:

This letter is in response to retaining the language requirement in the name of "Higher Education." Can it be agreed that education at its highest degree is in the form of creative thought? It is not the mere digestion of facts, but the interpretation of facts. Memorization as an end would be, and is, an insult to any institution of higher learning. What is the point of memorizing how to utter another sound in place of the one we now use?

In other required courses—history, science, math or humanities—the ideas are universal regardless of the language used in communicating them.

Being born in an English-speaking country should not be a major concern. It's what you have to say, not what

language you say it in. Remaining in an English-speaking country, English has all the requirements for speaking, writing, and thinking in that country.

In the event residence is taken up in a foreign-speaking country, then having those that country, one would have to change his form of communication; not until then.

There are areas where a second tongue would be desirable—translation, interpretation, or residence in a foreign country—to mention a few. These are personal goals that the individual may decide upon. To pursue the memorization and master the use of another language should be left up to the individual to decide, in relevance to his future goals.

Making a final point, would you prefer me to write this letter in Chinese just for the exercise?

Yvonne Placid

**Forest fires burn
more than trees**



From The Florida Alligator

Ecology today

Earth Day may forge coalition

WATER SLAUGHTER



By Ann Fréchette
Staff Writer

*What we have in this life
When we die will pass to
somebody else;
What we are in this life
Will be ours forever.*

We cannot escape the Earth we have made. Soon, we may reach the butt ends of our days and ways; smog, foul water, the claustrophobia of overcrowding and noise so persistent and so loud you cannot hear yourself just quietly insane.

What we really face is not air or water pollution, but the pollution of life itself. What is threatened is not merely the environment, but our senses and our reason.

The coming Earth Week testifies to the sudden, total realization that we have poisoned both the atmosphere and the inner air of tranquility on which so much of the good life depends. In every part of America today, voices that have never been raised in protest have joined with voices worn by dissent to demand that we reclaim our Earth for its people. We must end this self-poison before it ends us.

Most federal research funds are now pouring into the technology of death, into finding more sophisticated ways to kill in a world we can already annihilate a hundred times over.

What we need is a vast expansion in the peaceful tools of environment reconstruction. We must find out how to clean up our rivers, how to dissipate the smog, how to dispose of garbage by compaction, not burning.

It will cost money. You do not defeat pollution with pronouncements. A national war on pollution that costs less than

a squadron of B-52s mocks its own purpose. A national war on pollution that hands the bill over to the cities betrays the future. But that is what is happening. And, we are told, it is all we can afford to do.

We can afford more. But only when we choose to stop spending \$30 billion a year in Vietnam pretending we are right.

Will Earth Week be the new moratorium? Will the massive outpouring of words and emotion next week encounter the same frustration of inattention and indifference? Will we meet again in a year to renew our protest and then quietly disband?

I wish I could say no. Next week one can only answer: Not necessarily. But there is much that we can do, through institutions, in our

neighborhoods and as individuals, to save our environment.

This is the essential meaning of Earth Week.

Earth Week proves that we can act together, that we can form a new partnership for self-preservation and we must make that partnership permanent.

As we go on, we must also remember that pollution is not our only problem. We might not succumb to those who hope that concern with the environment will turn us away from Vietnam or civil rights. Pure water will not wash away the stain of an immoral war. And clean air will not dispel the odor of a society that tells only the poorest among us to ask what they can do for their country.

Guest column

Library deprived of needed funds

Danny Pietrodangelo is a member of the Student Senate and the University Library Committee, an advisory committee to Orwin Rush, director of the library.

By Danny Pietrodangelo

Within the past year, the Board of Regents increased statewide library fines from five to 25 cents per day. University officials deny that the increase was enacted to provide a supplemental source of revenue, rather they claim it was done to improve library efficiency through increased book circulation. This raises a question. If the Board of Regents is concerned with library efficiency why, by BOR policy is overdue fine revenue not returned to the presently under-funded library?

FSU's Strozler Library collected \$14,411 for 1968-69 and \$13,951 for 1969-70 in overdue book fines. The 1970-71 fine total should produce an even higher figure, as this is the first year the 25 cent per day policy has been in effect. According to Board of Regents policy this overdue fine money does not remain within the library. BOR policy dictates that the money be transferred to the University Incidental Fund. The Incidental Fund is one of the major sources from which various segments of the university are allocated money.

The increased library fine may improve book circulation, but in the light of the present policy, will do little to alleviate the library's greatest impediment to efficiency: severe lack of funds. Only with sufficient funds can a library effectively and efficiently serve the academic community. A review of past funding for FSU's Strozler Library makes one question university priority in funding.

In 1968, Strozler Library requested \$800,000 for books and received \$600,000; in 1969 it requested \$1,000,000 and received \$570,000; in 1970 it requested \$1,000,000 and received the lowest allocation of the preceding three years—\$440,000.

A continued lack of funds will result in the library falling below standard. Presently out of the 76 members of the Association of Research Libraries, Strozler Library ranks 69th in both total volumes and total operating expenditures. The University of Florida's library ranks 35th in total volumes and 42nd in total operating expenditures.

A change in BOR policy allowing the library to keep overdue book fines would not solve the library's financial problems, but it would be a start. The money could then be used to procure greatly needed additional volumes. Furthermore, members of the university community would derive some degree of satisfaction when paying the unpopular fine, in knowing the money was to be used to buy additional books.

The university library cannot be regarded as an equal to various departments and segments of the university in regard to funding; it is not. It should have higher priority. It is the one campus entity basic to the students, faculty and staff of each and every department. In a time of increasing university expansion and enrollment and increased emphasis on individual study and research the library cannot afford to fall below standard. An effective and efficient library must grow and expand with the university; this has not been the case with FSU's Strozler Library due to the lack of funds.

Allowance of overdue book fines to remain within the library would provide an additional source of revenue imperative for the development of an efficient library. A change in BOR policy would aid in preparing the Strozler Library for the needs of the enlarged university community of the future.



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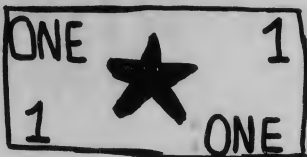
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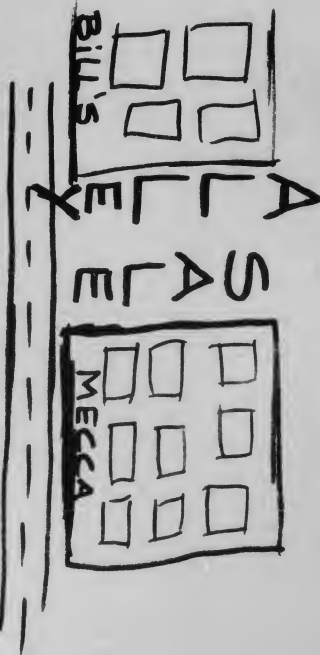
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Chief Tanner speaks out on drugs, weapons, crime

By Susan Robinson
Staff Writer

Weapons are an integral part of law enforcement, the crime rate climbs with the population and drug abuse should "be checked with education, not mass arrests."

These were some of the opinions expressed by William A. Tanner, FSU director of public safety and security, when he appeared recently on WFSU-FM's Action Line.

Tanner, queried on the role of weapons in university security, stood firmly in favor of an armed squad of officers.

"Without weapons," he said, "they'd no longer be police. They'd be night watchmen, guards—something of that nature."

"Unfortunately, a weapon happens to be one of the tools of the law enforcement trade."

"To take the weapon away from an officer and to put him out on the job in uniform, clearly identified as an officer of the law, with all the responsibilities of that office—we would be putting him in more jeopardy than we have the right to do."

One question telephoned to Tanner during his appearance on Action Line concerned the priority rights of off-campus law enforcement agencies in the university community.

"The county sheriff's department is the chief law enforcement agency. We must always recognize that," he said.

"It's a matter of us trying to work with them."

On the issue of drug abuse on campus, Tanner said, "All of society shares in the problem today."

"We employ investigative methods to detect the instance of drug abuse on campus, and to try to determine who is responsible for its presence and apprehend the spread."

"But law enforcement has a very small role to play in the overall control of drug abuse."

He added that only through education can a real dent be made in the problem.

"We can give them (drug abusers) some uneasy moments or try to make them more discrete ... but we're just changing the nature of it."

The student population and his department have a "pretty good" relationship, Tanner said, "considering the rather unusual community we police."

He explained that in the FSU community "about 80 percent are between 18 to 23 years of age."

"The anti-age, you might say—opposed to any kind of control."

Tanner said that public image is exceedingly important to his

department.

"You improve your public image as a result of the way you do things," he said.

"If you perform your duties, your functions, officially and professionally, then you create that kind of image."

Tanner noted that a member of his security staff is an advisor to the drug counseling center, Project 613.

He said he believes it is essential for law enforcement officers to be actively involved in the community, in addition to their duties as keepers of the peace.

Participation in the "Freaks vs. Pigs" football game, to raise money for Project 613, and other such events further favorable interaction between the law and the citizen, he said.

"It's too easy to characterize people by parents, or some other means, and get the wrong opinion of people," he said.

As for a nationwide rise in the university crime rate, "Our problems are increased according to the population."

"We have more things happening today than we did ten years ago, when we had maybe 10,000 or fewer (at FSU). But that's the trend across the country."

Consultant recommends BOR members meet new qualifications

The Florida Higher Education Association (FHEA) has recommended that for the first time Board of Regents members be selected based on a specific set of qualifications and be screened by statewide committees.

Mrs. Edna Tait, Florida Education Association (FEA) staff consultant to FHEA, recommended in a report given to Senate President Jerry Thomas April 7 that a statewide screening panel be established for Regents nominees, who would then be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the State Senate, as they are now.

Tait's report is based on a study conducted for the FHEA by Dr. Robert Pearson, past president of FEA and college professor. Pearson surveyed 27 state and three Canadian provincial systems for selecting members of the governing boards of higher education institutions.

"This is significant in that for the first time definite qualifications and guidelines will be set up for membership on the Board of Regents," said Tait. "This will take that membership out of the realm of politics and place it squarely in the arena of academic quality."

The FHEA recommends a screening panel composed of "blue-ribbon leaders" of statewide organizations. Ten organizational leaders would

include presidents of Associated Industries of Florida, the Florida AFL-CIO, Chamber of Commerce, PTA, FEA, Council of Student Governments, League of Women Voters, state senate president, speaker of the house, and the commissioner of education.

Also recommended was development of a clear, concise statement of desirable qualities and qualifications for citizens who would serve on governing boards. These guidelines would involve: relevant biographies, civic and social contributions, career and experience background, and active interest in educational matters.

Annual meetings producing names and qualifications of a cadre of highly qualified nominees from which the governor might choose his appointees was another suggestion made by the FHEA.

Five nominees are suggested for each potential appointment by the governor.

"According to this plan," said FEA President Art Hays, "politics would be of no consequence. The original nominees to be given to the review committee would be suggested by the governor, House, or Senate and the only committee concerns would be for qualifications."

Club raises charity money FSU buildings are for sale

All FSU buildings, and areas such as Landis Green and the tennis courts, are now being sold by the FSU Circle K Club.

Circle K is conducting a sale at drastically reduced prices in order to raise money for the Easter Seals Foundation and the American Cancer Society. A person may be able to "buy" a \$150,000 building for as low as three to five dollars.

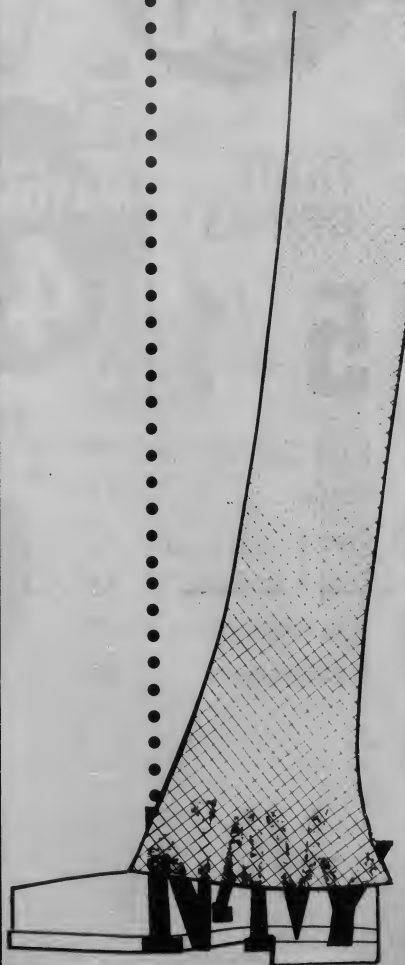
To buy a building or area, you should send a sealed bid to the Circle K Club, Box U-8762, no later than April 19. On each bid the person or group should include his or the group's name, the amount pledged, and a first, second, and third choice of buildings or areas.

The person with the highest bid on a building will, upon payment, receive a deed for the building, have the name of the building changed for a week, and will receive special recognition from the Flambeau and the Circle K.

Bidding ends next Monday. Students, faculty, Tallahasseans, and all organizations are eligible for the bidding.

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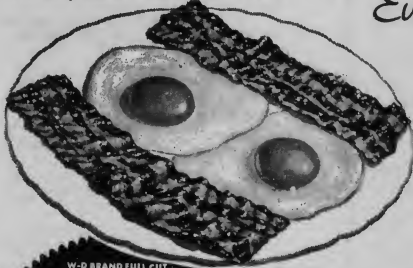


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ASTOR ALL PURPOSE
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Being blind 'You see the good in people'

By Susan Robinson
and
Linda Witty
Staff Writers

(Second in a series of four on
and students at FSU.)

Linda Horman will graduate
this quarter after two years at
Florida State.

She has never seen, the
campus.

An invisible place is not so
difficult to get around in with a
cane, she said. The only problem
is that it takes her longer than
ten minutes to cross campus.
There are always classes
scheduled too far apart for her
to be able to take.

Class notes are accomplished
with a slate and stylus, which
she said is no slower than the
sighted student's notebook
seems to be.

"The story behind the slate
and stylus is one of my
favorites," Horman explained.
It was invented by Louis
Braille, whose father was a
bookmaker.

"Young Louis was running to
catch his father an awful one day
when he slipped and fell. The

awl punctured his eyes. He was
blind from that point on.

"Do you see how much the
stylus resembles an awl?" She
paused, fingering the sharp point
of her stylus.

"I think it is wonderful that a
man can take something that has
been so detrimental to him, and
turn it into something that is so
helpful to others."

The people that she has met
during her days here at FSU
have been particularly friendly,
she said. She explained that
employees at the Union cafeteria
always help her select a meal and
find a vacant table.

Horman added that in most
restaurants and other public
places she finds many who are
eager to offer their assistance.

In fact, "There are things that
people do for me that they
really don't have to do," she
said.

"But it gives people a chance
to be helpful, and everybody
likes to be needed in some way
or another."

She smiled. "I guess the good
thing about blindness—if there is
a good side to being blind—is

that it shows you the good in
people that others don't usually
see."

She qualified the amount of
helpfulness from sighted persons
that is really necessary. The
blind are quite capable of caring
for themselves, she said.

"Blind people are like
everyone else. They can do a lot
of things sighted people don't
give them credit for."

"So many people don't really
understand the blind, especially
the young or narrow-minded.
They have this stereotyped
image of the blind as being
helpless."

Horman explained some of
the techniques she used to
substitute for her lack of vision.

When she bowls, she said, she
can tell where to aim by
orienting herself with the crash
of pins in neighboring lanes. She
bowls by sound, not sight.

Dressing is a matter of touch.
For each new dress, someone
tells her its color. She
remembers that the dress with
three buttons is brown, or that
the crepe shirt matches the
corduroy skirt.

Crossing streets by herself is
no real problem. She has learned
to listen for the automobile
engine. She distinguishes
between the sound it makes
when it is in motion or in idle.

"All you do is wait until you
can't hear any moving cars, and
run like crazy!" She added that
some blind persons have even
learned to judge the speed of a
moving car, the way a sighted
person does with vision.

Distinguishing money is less
complicated, she said. Coins are
easy because of their varied
sizes. Paper money is folded
according to its value.

"I fold the ones in half, the
fives in fourths, and so on. The
larger the amount, the smaller I
fold the bill.

"This makes it hard for me to
find the bigger bills, so I don't
spend them as quickly!" She
laughed.

"You know, there is another
good thing about being blind:
you have to learn to laugh, to
make a joke about it.

"You have to smile about
your blindness instead of feeling
sorry for yourself or angry about
the lack of one sense."

Horman is graduating from
FSU after only three years in
college.

"I have this complex, you
see," she said. "I graduated from
high school at 19 because I lost a
year in a mix-up changing
schools, back in the elementary

grades.

"But anyway, I was 19.
Everybody said, 'that's not bad
for a blind student.'"

She will graduate with a
certificate to teach sighted
students in public schools, the
first blind person to accomplish
this at Florida State.

Throughout her school
career, however, she
encountered professor after
instructor who tried to
discourage her. They felt that
she should teach blind students
instead.

When the time to intern
approached, opposition
thickened.

"They weren't going to let
me even try at first," she said.
"Not until I told them I was
prepared to fail.

"I wasn't really—but I had to
convince them somehow."

"I didn't want them to feel
that I was overly optimistic,
even though I was. Two had
tried before me, and failed."

"I felt that I could handle all
the problems. And when they
came up, somehow I could."

She interned at her former
high school, admittedly a little
apprehensive about disciplinary
problems that she might
encounter.

"At first, the kids did try to
take advantage of my
blindness," she said.

"They would get up and walk

See BLIND, pg. 16.

FSU Fellowship Program expands grad education

A unique graduate fellowship program for
American Indians, blacks and members of other
minority groups is being created at FSU.

The fellows program leads to a master's degree
in urban administration and may be taken through
the Department of Government or the Department
of Urban and Regional Planning. The fellowships
will be offered beginning with the 1971 fall
quarter.

The program is being funded by the Ford
Foundation through the National Association of
Public Affairs and Administration. Florida State is
one of 11 universities in the nation and the only
one in the state to be selected by the Foundation
to receive funds for the program.

The graduate program is designed to expand
graduate education in urban public administration
among minority races which presently make up
only a small percentage of the administrative
personnel in government services, especially at the
state and local level. The long-range objective of
the grant is to stimulate the development of
additional university programs in urban
administration to meet the increasing demand for
qualified middle and top-level administrators.

The fellows award covers tuition and fees
charged by the university plus a living allowance of

up to \$3,000 per calendar year depending on a
student's financial needs. The award may also
include an additional dependent's allowance of
\$500 for each dependent up to a maximum of
two. Fellows may be recommended from any one
of the 11 participating universities and will be
selected on a nationwide basis.

At Florida State the fellowship program will be
administered by Dr. Paul Puryear, director of the
university's Interdisciplinary Program in Urban
Minority Problems in the College of Arts and
Sciences. Students obtaining fellowships and who
are participating in the interdisciplinary program
may then choose their major from either the
master of science program in public administration
in the government department, or the master's
program in the urban and regional planning
department.

The primary criteria for selection is the
commitment of the student to a career in urban
public service and his potential for leadership in
such a career. Also, the student must be a U.S.
citizen, come from a minority race and lack
financial capability to undertake full-time graduate
work. He should also have received an
undergraduate degree and be able to meet
admission requirements of FSU.

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Composer Reichert studies play sounds

The musical score for Frank Gagliano's play, *The Prince of Peasantmania* opening at FSU's Fine Arts Theater Friday, may be "mod" but it won't be "moog," according to the composer James Reichert.

Reichert stated, "The Moog synthesizer is a marvelous instrument, beautifully engineered, but the sound it produces is always the same. Whatever you do to it, and there are a lot of things you can do with it, it still sounds like the Moog. So I try to avoid it."

He explained, "In my electronic music I record the sounds of things in the air, real things, and then I use a lot of over-dubbing and slow it down or speed it up, edit and re-edit, play it forwards and backwards, all sorts of ways. Then I put the



"In my electronic music I record the sounds of things in the air, real things, and then I used a lot of over-dubbing and slow it down or speed it up, edit and re-edit, play it forwards and backwards, all sorts of ways. Then I put the sounds on different tape machines and run them all back simultaneously. What you get is a depth of sound because you are using as many as five sources of sound at once. When you play it back, the whole theater is covered with the sound."

sounds on different tape machines and run them all back simultaneously. What you get is a depth of sound because you are using as many as five sources of sound at once. When you play it back, the whole theater is covered with the sound." He noted that it takes about three hours to do about ten seconds of tape.

Although it appears that the creator of this type of music would need to be more of an electronics expert than a musician, Reichert got his start as a composer, with engineering only a hobby.

Another Gagliano play, *Conerico*, marked Reichert's debut as a composer. "I was working at a recording studio as

a music director and engineer," he recalled, adding that this was when "I picked up a lot of the technical stuff about sound and tape machines."

Getting back to his story, Reichert said, "A secretary who worked at the studio was a friend of Frank's and she asked me 'would you mind doing a favor for a friend of mine?'" The

favor was "making up some sounds for a play." He said, "I read the script and there were some nutty, crazy things in it. It was a challenge, so I did it. I recorded the sounds and she gave the tape to the director. I never even met Frank, but I did see the production," he added. "Because of that one show, people kept calling me to do sound, and I have learned more and more."

He believes *Prince* is a high point in his career. From a composer's point of view it is "unlimiting." Expanding on that theme, Reichert said, "It is so big and so varied that there is, practically speaking, no technique that is not used in it. There is electronic music as well as thunder and songs. There are a lot of techniques that I used for *Prince* that I developed particularly for it and that I now use elsewhere."

Reichert considers the score for the Gagliano play as one of his most important works. "In this show," he said, "I started to integrate certain sounds. For instance, if you knock a cup off a table it isn't much of a sound, but if you slow it down four times you get a beautiful sound. I can tell what a sound will be in its transmuted form just by hearing it."

There were no dramatic incidents leading up to his particular method of working with sounds. He believes that playing with sound is like jumping into a pond. "You're bound to get wet eventually and you're bound to discover that sound recorded at 15 and played back and seven and a half is going to be slowed down. The big problem is how to slow the sound five times without distortion."

Reichert studied at the Oberlin Conservatory and at Eastman School of Music. He is music director for the New York-based ABC-TV daytime serial *All My Children*. He has done 44 shows in the last three years and often prefers television work to theater because television "requires precision in timing." However, he said he has become used to the slower pace of theater and "loves it."

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US combat role will end this summer

By Warren L. Nelson
(UPI)—Defense Secretary
Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday
that the U.S. combat role in the
Vietnam War will end this
summer, but that some naval

and air forces will be maintained
in Southeast Asia indefinitely.

While he declined to say
when the American presence in
South Vietnam might be
terminated altogether, Laird

pledged there would be no
further U.S. commitments of
"massive manpower" there.

Declaring that President
Nixon's doctrine for Southeast
Asia "is to make the best use of

the resources our Allies have,"
the secretary said:

"To say that we would not
have a presence in Asia after
Vietnam under the strategy of
realistic deterrence ... would
certainly be misleading.

"I would envision that U.S.
presence in Asia as far as naval
forces are concerned, as far as air
power is concerned, that this
would be part of the realistic
deterrent we would maintain in
Asia."

In predicting when the
combat responsibility might be
turned over to the South
Vietnamese, Laird would be no
more specific than "in the
summer period" this year. Then,
looking beyond that, he told
newsmen: "I would not have
you think that we would not
have a security force or that it
would not be involved in some
combat.

"Some people go away from
these meetings with him with
the impression the combat
forces we have in Vietnam then
will remain around defense lines
and not protect the American
presence. This is not true. They

will protect the American
presence."

During the news conference,
Laird also denied that the tough
resistance the South Vietnamese
met in the incursion into Laos
had slowed down President
Nixon's Vietnamization process.

On another subject, the
secretary said in reply to
questions that there was
evidence the Soviet Union has
supplied Egypt with
ever-increasing amounts of
sophisticated weapons and also
of the "establishment of a naval
base in the Mediterranean area."

On the latter point, defense
officials said Laird referred to
long-standing Soviet naval
facilities at Mersa Matruh—not
previously referred to officially
as a "base."

Applications at Child Care Center for students' children now available

Applications for children of
married students in need of day
care service are now being taken,
the Family Life Service office in
Summit Village announced.

The Students and Parents
Child Care Center is to provide
full time day care for the
children, who come from
families of four with an annual
income of about \$3,600.

The goal of the Center is to
provide optimal educational
experiences for the children
enrolled, as well as providing
learning opportunities in child
care for FSU and FAMU
students.

The center is located in the
First Baptist Church on College

Ave. and is open from 7:30 a.m.
to 5 p.m., Monday through
Friday.

Applications will be accepted
from parents of three and four
year olds only. The minimum
weekly fee is approximately two
dollars, with families paying
according to a sliding scale based
on total family income.

According to federal
guidelines, a few children from
families with incomes above
\$3,600 can be admitted.

The Students and Parents
Child Center began through the
efforts of FSU students and
other interested members of the
university community. A pilot
program for the center was

established with the assistance of
FSU's student government
during the summer of 1970.

The center is currently
funded with monies from
Student Government, Black
Student Union, Black Student
Educational and Cultural Center,
Division of Academic Affairs
and a three-to-one matching
fund federal grant.

The professional staff is
trained in Early Childhood
Education and Elementary
Education.

Further information and
applications can be obtained by
contacting Jean Scher, at
222-7356, or Budd Bell, at
222-5786 or 385-6961.

Indian Pow Wow Fosters traditions

The Florida State American Indian Fellowship will hold a Pow
wow at Florida High Field on April 24.

The event will include an afternoon arts and crafts sale and show
as well as a children's program which will be followed by an evening
of traditional Indian dances and ceremonies.

Tickets for the dance program will be on sale at the Union Ticket
Office and at the gate. Admission for adults if \$2, students, \$1.50
and 75 cents for children under 12. Proceeds from ticket sales will
be used to provide a scholarship for an Indian student and for
sponsoring other educational projects.


The arts and crafts show will begin at 3 p.m. and the children's
show, "The Adventures of a Seminole Boy," will start at 4 p.m. The
story tells of a youngster who gets into mischief because of a
black and white rabbit. An Indian hunt will follow the play. Program
chairman Jean Chaudhuri explained that its object is not to hunt
Indians, but to find hidden "treasure." Admission to the afternoon
show will be 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

At 8 p.m. a group of Seminoles and Creeks from South Florida
and Oklahoma will join the Florida State group in performing
traditional ceremonial and religious dances and rituals, including the
Snake, Stomp, Shield, and Eagle dances.

The Fellowship will also present a comical skit entitled, "The
Indians of Tallahassee Would Like to Correct Columbus' Mistakes."

In the skit the Indians tell Columbus he has found the wrong place
and that he should "Go East, Young Man." An explanation of
American Indian ceremonies is included. For contrast the Banghra
Dancers, led by Gogi Basi of the Punjab State of India, show the
explorer what he would have seen had he landed where originally
intended.

Concluding the evening will be an Open Pow Wow which Mrs.
Chaudhuri said is an opportunity for everyone to "interact" and
learn the dances of the original Americans. Chairman of the
American Indian Fellowship is James Kirkland.



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Third Week
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1:55—4:35
7:15—9:55
Dustin Hoffman
"LITTLE BIG MAN"



—Last Night—
"TWO MULES FOR
SISTER SARA"
—9:25—
"HAPPY ENDING"
Thursday—Saturday
EVENING WITH
JOHNNY CASH
"ROAD TO NASHVILLE"
"I WALK THE LINE"
"JOHNNY CASH"



Tonight—Saturday
How Much Shock
Can You Stand?
—7:30—
Robert Dix
"FIVE BLOODY
GRAVES"
—9:10—
"HONEYMOON
KILLERS"
—11:05—
Veronica Lake
"FLESH FEAST"



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Earth Week hike

A 40-mile bicycle ride from Tallahassee to Alligator Point will kick off the week's activities for the Earth Week celebration on April 17.

Local merchants and individuals are asked to sponsor bike riders for the trip (\$40 full distance, \$20 half distance and \$10 quarter distance).

Proceeds from the hike will go to the Sweetbay Swamp fund. All sponsoring merchants will receive publicity through various forms of media and each rider will display the name of the respective sponsoring merchant or organization.

The Environmental Action Group (EAG) is coordinating the Bike Hike, providing refreshments and Highway Patrol observance for safety.

Students interested in either riding down to the coast (transportation will be provided for the trip back), or in sponsoring a rider should call the EAG office at 599-2184.

The Chi Omega sorority will be cleaning up Alligator Point on April 17 in conjunction with the Bike Hike which is the inaugural activity of Earth Week, running April 17-24.

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Coffeehouse talent show

The Union Program Office is looking for entertainment for the "Down Under" coffeehouse, scheduled to open April 30.


Auditions will be held next Monday at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The chosen entertainment will participate in a Talent Show on April 25 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Winners will be decided by student ballot. Prizes will be four \$50 contracts to perform one Wednesday night at the coffeehouse.

To sign up for auditions or for further information, contact the Program Office, Room 321 Union.

Free course driving class

A free six-week driving instruction class will begin next week, according to M.E. Dennis of the Department of Physical Education.

Twelve hours of driving time and 30 hours of classroom instruction will be taught by student-teachers certified in driver education. A valid restricted driver's license is required. Twelve persons will be assigned per class on a first come, first served basis. Interested students should register at the switchboard in Tully Gym.



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Tully Gym Sun. Apr. 18

2 Shows 7 & 10 p.m.

Stud.	Others
2.50 adv.	3.50 adv.
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News Shorts

Festival includes dinner

The Earth Peace Festival will kick off under the sponsorship of the Environmental Action Group and the Student Mobilization Committee this Sunday.

Bands at Landis, including Holy Smoke and ELI, will begin the program, to be highlighted by an organic food dinner. The dinner, lasting from 4 to 6 p.m., will be outside the Union by the pool and will cost one dollar.

Offered in conjunction with the festival will be an arts and crafts display, drawn from local contributors; films in Moore Auditorium; and a rally by anti-military veterans for the purpose of selling medals and uniforms.

Headstone reported missing

A tombstone in the cemetery located at Park and Boulevard Sts. was recently reported missing by the Tallahassee Police Department.

Police said that Luna Thompson, a Pensacola resident, reported the theft of a one-by-two foot marker on her brother's grave. She told the police that she first noticed its absence early this month when she brought flowers to the grave.

The headstone bears the name of Charles Lamar Holton. Information concerning the whereabouts of Holton's headstone should be reported to the local police, the officials said. Investigations continue.

Senior lifesaving classes

The Union Program Office is sponsoring a Senior Lifesaving class. The class will be Monday through Thursday from 5-7 at the Union Pool. It is scheduled to begin April 19. The fee for the course is \$5. Students interested in the class should sign up in Room 321 Union.

Teach-in on SE Asian war

The Student Mobilization Committee, (SMC) is sponsoring a teach-in on the Indochinese War to be held today at 12:05 behind Moore Auditorium.

According to SMC spokesman Robert Hornyak, featured speakers will be Ben Page, an authority on Southeast Asia who has visited North Korea and the Reverend Lee Graham, who has met with each of the Paris Peace Talks delegations.

Several veterans of the Vietnam War, representing the Veterans for Peace, will be on hand to give their views.

SMC has invited Marine Corps recruiters to come and debate their right to recruit on campus.

Also, information about the April 24 march on Washington will be given.

Pow Wow tickets on sale

Tickets for the FSU American Indian Fellowship Pow Wow will go on sale today at the Union Ticket Office.

The Pow Wow will be held on April 24 at the Florida High Athletic Field and will feature an arts and crafts show and sale, a children's show and an evening of traditional American Indian dances and ceremonies.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. program of dances are \$2, adults, \$1.50 students; and 75 cents for children under 12 years of age.

The children's show *The Adventures of a Seminole Boy* is scheduled for 4 p.m. Admission prices are \$1 adults and 50 cents children.

Proceeds from ticket sales will be used for a scholarship for an American Indian student.

Fraternity seeks members

The Florida State University Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership society for men, will be selecting new members in the next few weeks. Students who have shown outstanding leadership in extracurricular activities and/or distinguished intellectual achievement are welcome.

They are urged to fill out the necessary membership forms which can be obtained either at 251 Union or 304 Longmire. A minimum grade point average of 2.5 is necessary for membership eligibility.

Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes outstanding junior and senior students along with some graduate students and brings together faculty and students with mutual concerns for excellence in university life.

Auburn raps out 21 hits to split series

Ramming out 21 big hits, seven of them in the decisive eighth inning, the Auburn Tigers bombarded the Florida State Seminoles 11-8 in a baseball game at Seminole Field Tuesday afternoon.

The Seminoles led by as many as five runs in the contest before the eighth as the War Eagles evened up the two-game series.

FSU got on the board in the bottom of the first when after one out Dave Nichols and Ron Cash both reached safely, advanced on Harry Saferight's single and both scored on a sharp single to left by Ken Doria.

Auburn tied the score in the top of the third when two costly errors by first baseman Dan Roatche opened up the door. Ken Dempsey and Bill Cameron both scored on hits by Joey Martin and Jack Baker.

One run in the third and three gift scores in the fourth put FSU in front 6-2. In the former frame, Nichols once

again crossed the plate after doubling with no one out. He scored on Saferight's bouncer to second.

Then in the fourth, Gromek opened by popping out but Auburn starter Earl Nance then proceeded to walk the next two batters, Larry Cocks and Bill Fuller. Leber bounced out, moving the runners to second and third.

The big blow, however, came after Nichols had walked again to load the bases. Ron Cash bounced into what appeared to be an inning-ending force-out but the shortstop threw the ball into the dirt and second baseman Don Donaldson couldn't handle it. Two runs scored in the process.

Auburn came through with one in the top of the fifth but the Tribe countered with two more in the bottom half of that inning. Bill Fuller, the FSU starting pitcher, singled with runners at second and third to account for those two tallies.

Fuller was in trouble most of



KEN DEMPSEY SCORED IN THE THIRD
... first of 11 runs Auburn was to get yesterday

WOOD

Flambeau

SPORTS

Club hosts clinic in Tully

This Saturday the Florida State Judo Club will host a Black Belt tournament and demonstration in Tully Gym starting at 11 a.m.

Judo Coach John Ross said

that among the more interesting activities will be a five-man match between the FSU and Tallahassee Community College teams, a black-belt challenge tournament and a solo

demonstration by the club's most affluent player Jerry Dean.

There is no admission charge but a 50 cent donation will be asked for at the gate. The donation is to go into the team fund which will help send nine players to the National AAU Championships in St. Louis, Mo.

The financial situation of the club is still precarious, so much so that the team had to go to the AAU qualifying rounds in Tampa on its own. Ross is still hopeful that enough funds can be forthcoming so that the players won't have to do what they did in Tampa.

In the black-belt challenge, several of the tougher individual players from around the Southeast will be in Tully. During a designated period, any of these men may make a challenge to any of the other black belts in the gym area.

Possibly the highlight of the event will be the solo performance by Dean who will take on 10 players in a row. Then ten will consist of brown and black belts.

Other features of the marathon clinic, which will last most of the afternoon and end at 5 p.m., will be a demonstration by the Judo Club Juniors, those children 10-and-under, and separate brown and white belt tournaments.

Anyone may enter the latter competitions. All people showing up are eligible and there will be weight class divisions for both white and brown belts.

"It should be a fine opportunity for the people to see these guys they have been hearing so much about in the paper," said Ross. "We are expecting a good turnout."

Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

Unfortunate trend

First, it was the signing of Spencer Haywood. Now Johnny Newmann and Julius Erving have been added to the list. The next addition is likely to be George McGinnis. Where will it end? Under the present setup, it probably won't.

The "it" in this case is the signing of underclassmen to professional basketball contracts by teams in the American Basketball Association.

A couple of years ago the Denver Rockets of the NBA stunned the sports world by announcing that they had signed Spencer Haywood, a sophomore at the University of Detroit, to a pro contract. Haywood, the Rockets announced, was signed as a "hardship case" because the rest of his family was living in poverty.

Following lengthy court battles that involved first the signing of Haywood, and later took on an added dimension when Haywood decided to leave the Rockets and play instead for the Seattle Supersonics of the National Basketball Association, the young center was ruled eligible to play for Seattle.

When the Haywood mess was finally untangled recently, the problem seemed settled. But certain ABA owners were watching the litigation with great interest, and the reason became quite clear recently.

Neuman signed next

As soon as the University of Mississippi completed its regular basketball season a few weeks ago, the NBA struck again. This time the object of its affection was none other than Johnny Neumann, only a sophomore at Ole Miss. Neumann finished the season as the nation's No. 1 scorer firing into the basket a total of 923 points in 23 games—an impressive 40.1 points per game.

Neumann reportedly signed a multi-year, no-cut contract with the league, and was assigned to play for the Memphis Pros, an ABA team badly in need of talent and a solid box office attraction. Although Neumann was not signed specifically as a hardship case, the ABA was careful to note that Neumann's father was suffering from a severe heart ailment. Also, Neumann has been married for about a year.

Cont'd on pg. 14

AU 11 FSU 8

AUBURN	AB	R	H	BI
Dempsey, rf	6	1	2	0
Cameron, lf	6	1	3	3
Martin, c	6	0	1	3
Baker, 1b	6	0	1	2
Haefner, cf	6	0	1	2
Butler, ss	5	1	0	0
Rancont, ss	5	1	0	0
Hall, 3b	5	1	2	2
Donaldson, 2b	5	0	1	0
Nance, p	2	0	1	0
Shuman, ph	0	1	0	0
Van Yepren, p	2	0	2	1
TOTALS	51	11	21	10
FSU	H	BI		
Leber, cf	4	0	0	
Nichols, rf	4	3	2	
Cash, 3b	3	1	1	
Saferight, c	4	0	2	
Doria, lf	5	0	2	
Grimes, 2b	0	0	0	
Roatche, 1b	4	1	0	
Sykes, ph, 1b	1	0	0	
Kastmier, 1b	1	0	0	
Gromek, ss	4	1	0	
Cocks, 2b, lf	2	1	0	
Fuller, p	3	1	2	
Mike Scarce, p	0	0	0	
Flake, p	0	0	0	
Harbaugh, p	0	0	0	
Vasquez, ph	1	0	0	
TOTAL	36	8	9	
Auburn	002 012 060	11	21	
FSU	201 320 000	8	9	
E-Roatche (2), Butler, Grimes,				
DP—Auburn 2.				
LOB—Auburn 14; FSU 10.				
2B—Nichols, Haefner, Van Yepren.				
SB—Martin, Cameron (2), Shuman,				
Haefner.				
Nance	5	8	7 5 4	
Van Yepren (W, 4-1)	4	1	0 4 2	
Fuller	7	16	7 5 1 7	
Mike Scarce (L, 0-1)	0	1	1 1 0 0	
Flake	2/3	3	3 2 0 0	
Harbaugh	11/3	1	0 0 0 2	



SAFERIGHT HAULS ONE IN
... Seminole catcher gets one out in eighth

Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

Hardship unnecessary

Since the ABA received virtually no criticism for the signing of Neumann, it wasn't long before another underclassman was signed to a multi-year, no-cut contract. This time the signee was Julius Erving, a junior from the University of Massachusetts who averaged 26.9 points and 19.8 rebounds per game. He was signed by the Virginia Squires.

This time the ABA didn't even bother to mention any possible reasons for the signing of Erving as a hardship case. Squires' owner Earl Foreman said Erving is "an intelligent young man who wants to play pro basketball. We did not influence him to sign, but we are glad he selected the Squires." Foreman added that Erving was not signed as a hardship case.

Finally, the name of George McGinnis pops into view. McGinnis, a sophomore at the University of Indiana, led the Big Ten in scoring this past season and finished fourth in the nation with an average of 30 points per game. An attractive prospect for any pro team.

McGinnis topped even the ABA in boldness when he announced two weeks ago that he was ready to become a pro basketball player. I'll take the best money offer, McGinnis proclaimed loudly. At present, McGinnis either hasn't made up his mind about what offers to accept, or hasn't received any offers, which is hard to believe in light of the previous signings.

One other ingredient has been added to this controversy. The National Collegiate Athletic Association is investigating reports that the ABA signed Cliff Meeley of Colorado and Howard Porter of Villanova to contracts before the end of the season, strictly against NCAA rules.

Whether the signing of underclassmen continues will probably depend greatly on a proposed merger of the NBA and ABA. If a merger materializes, the practice would likely stop. Until that time, college basketball coaches can only hope that their players are smart enough to finish their education before turning to a pro career. A pro career might last 10 years but an education lasts a lifetime.

Tennis match today

Florida State faces tough competition today as they take on the Junior College Tennis Champions from Wingate College.

Coach Pete Barizon predicted that the match will definitely be a close one against such a strong team.

John DeZeeuw will again be playing as the number one man for the Seminoles, according to Coach Barizon, in order to take some pressure off Ricardo Bernd.

Action begins today at 2:30 on the Tully courts.

In Tallahassee Open

Miller, Yancey to compete

Professional golfers invade Tallahassee again next week as the 1971 Tallahassee Open gets underway at Killarney Golf and Country Club April 19-25. More than 100 PGA tour pros are committed to play in this year's open.

In addition, the list of amateurs participating in the

Pro-Am scheduled for Wednesday, April 21, is growing steadily, according to general chairman Jerry Williams.

Practice and qualifying rounds will be played on April 19 and 20 in the preliminaries to the four-day tourney on April 22-25.

John Miller, the 23-year-old

runner-up in the Masters last week, will be one of the top pros entered in the Third Annual Open, along with Bert Yancey, a former Tallahasseean now playing out of Pompano Beach.

The race for the \$60,000 purse, which includes first prize money of \$12,000, will begin on Thursday following the Pro-Am on Wednesday.

The Pro-Am will have a purse of \$5,000, with \$500 going to the winning professional. Amateurs slated to participate in the one-day event include former FSU football stars Fred Biletnikoff, Kim Hammond, Ron Sellers and Jeff Curchin as well as Seminole athletic director Vaughn Mancha, head football coach Larry Jones and several members of the FSU golf team.

Senator George Smathers is also entered in the Pro-Am, which groups three amateurs with a touring professional in an 18 hole match between foursomes.

Tickets for the Open are now available at \$3 for the Pro-Am and first two days of the tournament and \$4 for the final two rounds. The practice rounds on Monday and Tuesday are free to the public.

Sailors capture first with strong showing by Cady and Slavins

Two salty sailors from FSU, Layne Cady and Patsy Slavins, enabled the FSU Sailing Association to finish first place overall in the annual St. Petersburg Invitational Regatta.

The Sailing Association from Florida State was host last weekend to the event which had entries from four other schools.

Scoring was figured on a low-point system, with the school with the fewest points being the winner. Florida State's 13 1/2 points were 9 1/2 below second place winner Tulane. West Florida came in third with 35 points, with Pensacola JC barely edging Purdue for fourth by one point, 38-39.

Tulane, the fourth ranked sailing school in the nation, captured first place in the A Division with seven points to the total of 9 3/4 accumulated by FSU's Jim Varney and Kathie Ann Lawson, giving them second place.

FSU sailors literally sailed away with the honors in the B

Division as Cady and Slavins finished with only 3 3/4 points. Their closest competitor was West Florida, who totaled up 14 points.

Held at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club, the regatta was sailed on unfamiliar waters to most of the sailors. The boats used in the event were also a new class to the sailors, a fact which helped give no one an advantage over anyone else.

The next general meeting of the Sailing Association, open to all interested persons, will be held Thursday in Room 221 Bellamy.

intramurals

In the softball games Monday, Salley 7th ripped Kellum 3rd 18-3 in 5 innings. Frank Overdyke led Salley with 5 hits and Dick Boyer had four. The Pershing Rifles slipped by AFIT's 11-7-6.

Smith 2 fell victim to Smith 7th by a blistering 20-6. Ray Barshay led Smith 7th with 4 hits out of 4 at the plate. Kellum N. 7th won by forfeit over Smith 10.

Degraff walloped Smith 3rd 11-2. Jay Thompson had 2 hits and a homer for Degraff. Los Fumecos obliterated the Hun 22-8.

The All-Campus Volleyball Championship will be decided this Thursday night at 7:30 in Tully Gym. Pi Kappa Phi will battle Phi Epsilon Kappa for the title.

Games of Wednesday, April 14

4:15
Field 1 Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Field 2 Kellum 6th vs. Kellum 8th
Field 3 Kellum 7th vs. Kellum 4th

5:15
Field 1 Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Field 2 NADS vs. AFIT's
Field 3 Air Force ROTC vs. Blue Bombers

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Annual scholarship concert presented

A concert featuring the "German Requiem" and the "Academic Festival Overture" will be presented by the combined choral organizations of the Florida State University School of Music and the State Symphony of Florida.

It is the annual scholarship concert and will be devoted this year to the works of Johannes Brahms. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. Friday (April 23) in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets will go on sale at the Union Ticket Office on Monday (April 19) and will also be available at the door before the concert. Admission is \$2, adults, \$1, university students; and 50 cents for students through high school age.

Soprano Yvonne Ciannella and baritone David Wingate will be soloists in the "Requiem" which will be conducted by Joseph R. Flummerfelt. Robert Sedore, conductor of the University Symphony and the State Symphony, will direct the orchestra's presentation of "The Academic Festival Overture." Choral organizations to perform include the Chamber Choir, University Singers, University Chorus, Collegians, Choral Union, Women's Glee Club and Madrigal Singers.

The "Requiem" was composed in 1868 and has Biblical passages of meditation and solace for its text instead of the liturgical words of the Latin Requiem Mass. Brahms' music was inspired by a deep concern with man's mortal lot and his hope for heaven. In his "Requiem" the composer's solemn thoughts are expressed with the intensity that is characteristic of the Romantic era.

The "Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80" was written for the University of Breslau in appreciation for the degree of doctor of philosophy conferred on Brahms in 1879. It includes several skillfully arranged German student songs.

Sedore, an associate professor, is also a

performing member of the Florestan Quartet, the University's string quartet-in-residence. He is a teacher of viola and coordinator of the string program at Florida State.

Flummerfelt is director of three of the groups participating in this performance: The Chamber Choir, University Singers and University Chorus. He had the sole responsibility for preparing the Choir and Singers for their successful appearances this past season with Robert Shaw and the Atlanta Symphony. He is now preparing a special choir for participation at next summer's Spoleto (Italy) Festival through the invitation of composer Gian Carlo Menotti.

Miss Ciannella, professor of voice, has had a professional career marked by performances in many of the leading opera houses of Europe. She joined the faculty in 1969, coming from Dortmund, Germany, where she taught at the Dortmund Conservatory of Music and was leading soprano with the Dortmund Opera Co.

A native of New York, Miss Ciannella toured as soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale and has made major concert appearances in New York's Town Hall, Carnegie Hall and Philharmonic Hall. She appeared last season in the title role of Puccini's *Sister Angelica* with the Florida State Opera Guild and will sing the title role in *Madame Butterfly* this season.

Wingate has toured extensively with the Robert Shaw Chorale and has been a member of the Bach Aria Group, the American Opera Society and the Amor Artis Chorale. He has been active as oratorio soloist in the New York area and is a regular soloist with Metropolitan Opera tenor Richard Tucker during the Jewish High Holy Day Celebrations in Chicago. Wingate appeared as the King of Egypt in Verdi's *Aida* presented in 1969 as part of Florida State's Fine Arts Festival.



REHEARSING FOR SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT

...from the left, Joseph Flummerfelt, Yvonne Ciannella, and David Wingate.

Blazer disguise for police causes favorable reactions

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Except for a few complaints from older persons, the sporty new uniforms being worn by 14 University of Florida campus policemen are drawing favorable comments from students, staff and campus visitors.

"The reaction has been favorable to the great extent," Campus Police Chief Audie Shuler said Monday. "People generally seem to like it."

"The greatest criticism has been by those who say when they look for a policeman they want to see a traditionally dressed police officer. The criticism has been generally from older people."

Shuler and Lt. Dudley Goulden came up with the idea of a blazer and pants uniform after a student gun study committee asked that guns be made less conspicuous on campus policemen.

Fourteen of Shuler's 53 officers began wearing the new uniform April 5 and they have been handing out questionnaires

to test reaction by students, staff and visitors. "We encourage all comments, both good and bad, on the uniform," said Goulden.

The uniform quickly converts into an easily recognized police uniform by removing the blazer.

The officer's badge and identification are on a white shirt under the blazer.

Judge orders court martial for military finger chopper

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (UPI)—A military judge Tuesday swept aside a series of defense motions and ordered a court-martial to proceed for Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc, charged with maiming a Viet Cong suspect following the My Lai massacre.

One of the motions which the judge, Col. Madison C. Wright, rejected, contended the Army had forfeited its right to prosecute Kotouc because it had ordered him to testify at the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

Wright's action set the stage for the selection Wednesday of

the men who will sit as the jury for Kotouc.

The Army charged Kotouc, 36, of Humbolt, Neb., cut off part of one finger of a suspect during interrogation a few hours after the My Lai massacre March 16, 1968. He also is accused of slicing another suspect on the neck with a knife.

Wright ruled that although the Army did not grant complete immunity from prosecution to Kotouc, it did specify his testimony in the Calley trial, or information derived from that testimony, would not be used against him.

Tennis enthusiasts to meet with Chou

"Fifteen American table tennis enthusiasts visiting the People's Republic of China will meet Premier Chou En Lai Wednesday before departing for Shanghai," the group's leader said Tuesday.

Graham B. Steenhoven of Detroit, president of the US Table Tennis Association, said at a news conference the meeting with Chou may delay the Americans' departure from Peking by one day until Thursday.

Chou, 73, has been premier since Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse Tung established his government in 1949.

The Americans, seven of them players on the US table tennis team and the others officials and wives, received the invitation to meet Chou on the fourth day of their week long visit in China. They are the first organized group of Americans to enter China by invitation since Mao's government was established.

The Americans, who came here from the world table tennis tournament in Japan, were scheduled to play a formal match with Chinese players later Wednesday in Peking's 18,000 seat indoor sports stadium. A capacity crowd was expected to watch the first sports in Communist China involving Americans.

Players from Canada and Columbia, who are also visiting China along with the Nigerian team, played matches with Chinese players in the stadium Monday. Seven members of the British table tennis team joined the other visitors in China Tuesday entering from Hong Kong.

Blind

Cont'd from pp. 9

around while I was talking. That was okay, though, as long as they listened too.

"The biggest problem was with kids who cheated."

The first assignment she made was to describe something they couldn't see.

When the papers came in, six were so alike that she knew they had been copied from someone. She decided to explain to them why she could not agree with cheating.

During her lecture, one student got up to leave with her permission for an early band practice. Another, whom she had found to be a notorious troublemaker, decided to go too. "I heard him, I yelled out,

"Mark Johnson, you get back in your seat! You're not excused!" She laughed.

"He couldn't understand how I knew who it was. After that, the other kids accused me of not really being blind!"

She attributed the detection to her blind person's sixth sense. She did not want to reveal to them all her secrets.

Actually, she had recognized Mark's footsteps because he was the only boy in sixth period who wore moccasins, she said.

After graduation this June, she has a special determination to succeed in her career. "My role in the classroom as a teacher will help them learn that the blind are just like everybody else."

DEADLINE EXTENDED FOR FLORENCE AND LONDON PROGRAMS

Earn two full quarters of work in Humanities in Florence or Social Sciences in London between June 15 and December 15, 1971. Credit is fully transferable.

Total cost including transportation, tuition, room and board, etc. is approximately \$1853.00 for London; \$1778.00 for Florence (non-Florence residents add \$600.00 out-of-state tuition).

Requirements: be a student of sophomore standing or above; 2.0 cumulative grade average or better (previous Italian not required for Florence Program).

For information come to the Florence-London Office, 120 Bryan Hall, Campus.

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All for 69c with coupon	
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Kentucky Beef or Ham.....	69
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Comb. Salad	
Potatoes Sals	
French Fries	
Cole Sals	
Pork & Beans	
Drink.....	1.34
Expires 4/15	

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 114

Thursday, April 15, 1971

Senate grants raises to Flambeau staffers

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

The Flambeau staff was granted additional monies for salaries as Student Senate granted the paper authority to reallocate money gained from advertising for the pay raises in senate's weekly session Wednesday night.

Speaking for the revision, Paul Bonapfel, chairman of the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB), said that advertising sales left the Flambeau with an excess of \$10,000 in profits. He asked that \$2,000 of this money be reallocated to give the staff a pay increase for the duration of the quarter.

Also speaking in behalf of the revision were David McMullen, Flambeau editor, and Ray Gross, student body president. Both spoke of the work involved with putting out a daily newspaper, the hours spent by the staff, and the unfairness of the previous scale.

Student Senate also requested that the Union Store eliminate its selling of the following products: Tide XK, Gain, Gold,

Ajax Laundry Detergent, and Cold Power; all of which are laundry detergents with phosphate additives.

The request was part of a resolution introduced by Sen. Larry Polivka supporting Earth Week and the addition of adequate litter receptacles on campus.

The resolution called for the declaration of April 17 through 24 as Earth Week as a demonstration of student concern for the deteriorating conditions of our air and water.

Gross returned to the senate floor after the passage of the Earth Week resolution to speak in behalf of the Center for Participant Education CPE).

Saying that previous remarks and actions on behalf of the Center in its present controversy had been unmentioned in the student press, Gross refuted charges that he had been silent on the issue.

Gross said he had spoken for CPE before the Board of Regents and the Florida Council of Student Body Presidents.



ROBERTSON

JACK EXPLAINS A POINT—CPE edu-group leader Jack Lieberman makes a point in his class, "How to Make a Revolution in the USA." Tonight his Florida Senate critic, Senator William Dean Barrow (D-Crestview), will attend the class on Lieberman's invitation to learn more about how and what the class is about.

late news

SEE PAGE 10.

FSU students are lobbyists

By Sid Smith
Staff Writer

Several FSU students registered Tuesday as official lobbyists in the Florida State Senate and in the process, encountered the President of the Senate, Jerry Thomas.

The students, NSA Coordinator James Parish, Dan Holland, Bob Eisemann, Tim Lynch, and Frank Baker, met Thomas in the State Capitol after registering with the secretary of the senate as lobbyists. They discussed, Parish said, the proposed bill to prohibit speakers on any state-supported university or college from advocating the violent overthrow of the government.

"Thomas seemed to think that legislators should regulate what students see, hear, and feel," Parish said. "His comments indicated a disregard for the First Amendment rights of the Constitution and a disbelief in students' ability to determine what they want."

Parish said he and other students became lobbyists in order to work for responsible legislation on education and show legislators that concerned students are willing to work within the system for

progressive change. As lobbyists for student interests, the five students are now entitled to sit in on any senate committee dealing with student activity and voice their opinion about any proposed legislation. Only registered lobbyists are permitted to speak in committee meetings on a regular basis regarding proposed legislation.

One of the major senate groups of concern to Parish and company is the Senate Subcommittee on University and Community Colleges, which recently approved the legislation against pro-violent speakers. Parish said that the subcommittee recently has also passed several other bills of interest to students.

In addition to the speakers' bill, Parish said that he and the other students intend to lobby against two other bills of the subcommittee. One bill concerns penalties for employees or students of a state-supported school convicted of participating in disruptive activity. The bill would assign as a minimum penalty dismissal from the institution for a convicted employee and the suspension for at least two years of any convicted student.

Georgia's Julian Bond will speak on politics

By Ron Evers
Staff Writer

Julian Bond will discuss black political participation tonight at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The free lecture is sponsored by the University Lecture Series.

Bond was elected to the Georgia Legislature in 1965, but was barred by House members because of his outspoken views on the Vietnam War. In 1966 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Bond's constitutional rights had been violated. He then took his seat in the House where he is presently filling his term.

He was a founder of the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights (COAHR), the Atlanta University Center student organization that co-ordinated three years of student anti-segregation protests in Atlanta beginning in 1960.

In April 1960 Bond helped to found the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC). He joined the staff of SNCC as communications director and his work with SNCC took him to civil rights drives and voter registration campaigns in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Bond is a member of the Executive Committee of the Atlanta NAACP, and a member of the Board of the Highlander Research and Education Center. He has been a Research Associate of the Voter Education

Project of the Southern Regional Council.

He was Managing Editor of the "Atlanta Inquirer," and his poems and articles have appeared in *Negro Digest*, *Motive*, *Rights* and

Reviews, *Freedomways*, *Ramparts*, *Beyond the Blues*, *New Negro Poets*, *American Negro Poetry*, *The Book of Negro Poetry* and other publications.

Currently Bond and Andrew Young, both

'potential' black candidates for the United States Congress, are suing in federal court to throw out portions of Georgia's Election Code, contending it discriminates against independent and minority candidates for the U.S. Senate and House.

In the Georgia House, Bond serves as a member of the Education, Insurance and State Institutions and Properties Committee.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Southern Conference Education Fund and is on the Advisory Board of the proposed Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Library.

Bond holds membership in the IPFU, the Southern Correspondents Reporting Racial Equality Wars (SCRREW), and is an honorary member of the Phi Kappa Literary Society of the University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia.

Mambran

doomaflochies

TODAY

MORNING WATCH will begin at 7:10 a.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

FREE SPEECH RALLY will be held at noon behind Moore Auditorium. The speakers will discuss the history of repression on FSU campus and current legislative action.

RUBELLA SEMINAR will be held in Moore Auditorium at 2 and 4:45 p.m. and 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

PSYCHIATRIST will hold group talk sessions with women students each Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 204 Health Center.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM is at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love.

ROTARACT CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 66 Bellamy.

FREE FILM for HIS 103 students on the morals of imperialism will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy.

SACLU (Student American Civil Liberties Union) meets at 6:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union. At 7 p.m. the group will go to Jack Lieberman's edu-group in 120 Bellamy.

ENCOUNTER with Ron Moss will be held at the Baptist Student Union at 6 p.m. For supper reservations call 222-2605.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

BEGINNING DRAWING CLASS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

CPE CHESS meets at 7 p.m. at 839 W. St. Augustine St.

CPE CONCEPTION, BIRTH CONTROL AND ABORTION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Salley Hall lounge.

CPE HISTORY OF COMIC BOOKS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

CPE HOW TO MAKE A REVOLUTION IN THE USA meets at 7 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy.

CPE EDUCATION AND THE DISADVANTAGED CHILD meets at 3:35 p.m. in Room 319 Education.

"HOMAGE TO HO CHI MINH" will be shown free at 9 p.m. in Room 124 Bellamy.

CPE BREAKTHROUGHS IN MATHEMATICS meets at 3:30 p.m. in Room 102 Love.

CPE HOMOSEXUALS AND SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.; Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Counseling is available at 613 W. Pensacola from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. At other times call 222-3704.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE is available to women from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725.

CPE MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT meets at 8:30 p.m. in Room 124 Bellamy.

CPE EXPERIMENTAL THEORY AND METHOD IN PARAPSYCHOLOGY meets at 8:30 p.m. in Room 112 Bellamy.

CPE JUNGIAN PSYCHOLOGY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 64 Bellamy.

CPE SEMINAR ON MODERN WITCHCRAFT meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 112 Bellamy.

CPE SHADOW GOVERNMENT IN THE SUNSHINE STATE meets at 8 p.m. in Room 111 Bellamy.

CPE EDGAR CAYCE CONCEPTS meets at 6 p.m. in Room 225 Bellamy.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

TOMORROW

"THE PRINCE OF PEASANTMANIA" by Frank Gagliano will be performed by the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. The show will run April 15-18, 20-25.

Tally-ho Cover Contest

Open to FSU Students

Prize - 1 Quarter's tuition or \$150 plus the glory of it all.

Specifications:

- Submit design 18½ by 12 (plus ¼ in. if bleeds are used).
- Two colors over white soft cover stock - ½ tones may be used.
- Tally-ho 71 may or may not be incorporated into design.
- Deadline April 31 - any further queries may be directed to Tally-ho office 310 Union.

Training session for new members

Drug crisis training for new volunteers to the Project 613 staff will be conducted this weekend at the Seminole Reservation on Lake Bradford.

The two-day training session is sponsored by community crisis center 613 (W. Pensacola) and the FSU Counseling Center.

It is designed to teach new staff members certain skills and information which they will need in their work as drug counselors at 613.

Two of the workshops to be held during the retreat are "Crisis Intervention Techniques and Problems" led by Dr. John Kalafat of the FSU telephone counseling service and Dr. Alexander Bassin of the criminology department and "Drug Experience and the Role of 613" with staff members Greg Irwin and Dave McGee.


The retreat will open Saturday afternoon with sensitivity training by Father William Stahler, Dr. Gary Faltico of the FSU Counseling Center and Capt. Paul Uravich of FSU's Department of Public Safety and Security. The three are advisors to 613.

An action planning session late Sunday afternoon closes the retreat. It will be led by Irwin and McGee and other veteran volunteers of the 613 staff.

Other topics to be discussed at the retreat include "Medical Referrals and Problems," "Jobs and Vocational Rehabilitation," and "Special Problem Areas."

Cost of the retreat is \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students. This fee will provide three meals and cabin space. Persons can come for only a part of the retreat if they desire.

Registration forms and further information are available in Room 316 Bryan Hall.



BILL COSBY

AND THE
NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND

Tully Gym Sun. Apr. 18
2 Shows 7 & 10 pm

Students	Others
2.50 adv.	3.50 adv.
3.50 gate	4.00 gate

Tickets on sale in Union Ticket Office

Nixon announces program with China

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon announced today a five step program easing travel and trade restrictions with Communist China.

Nixon said that after a review he had decided on the following steps—none of which would require new legislation or diplomatic negotiations with the Red Chinese government.

The United States is prepared to expedite visas for visitors or groups from the Chinese mainland.

U.S. currency controls are to be relaxed to permit the use of dollars by the Chinese Communists. Previously, a Treasury license had to be obtained in order to send dollars into China.

Restrictions are to be ended on American oil companies providing fuel to ships or aircraft proceeding to and from China except on Chinese-owned or Chinese chartered carriers bound to or from North Vietnam, North Korea, or Cuba.

U.S. ships or aircraft may now carry Chinese cargoes between non-Communist ports. U.S. owned foreign flag carriers may call at Chinese ports.

Nixon has asked that a list be prepared of non-strategic items which can be generally licensed for direct export to China. Following review and his approval of specific items on this list, direct imports of designated items from China also will be allowed.

The President said in a statement he will consider additional steps that might be taken to improve relations with Red China.

His announcement came less than a week after a U.S. table tennis team was invited to visit Red China along with a group of American newsmen.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon's actions were taken without any contacts with the Red regime but he added "we would hope there would be a positive response in practical terms."

Ziegler said the President made his decision before the U.S. team was invited to China.

He said that the question of loosening up on the trade and travel barriers had been under discussion in the administration as far back as December.



ONE LITTLE, TWO LITTLE ... INDIAN BOYS—Joydev Chaudhuri, left, and his cousin Lance Sands get ready for the American Indian Pow Wow at Florida High Field on April 24. The event, sponsored by the Florida State University American Indian Fellowship Club and the Traditional Indian Movement, will feature an arts and crafts show and sale as well as a children's show and an evening program of traditional ceremonies and dances.



TAXED BY TAXES?—Senior accounting students William DeBay and Bill Koymans and Dr. Ross Heck, professor of accounting, provide income tax assistance to Edna Tesse under the joint cooperation of the university's personnel department and School of Business. The service is offered free of charge to FSU employees earning \$6000 per year or less. Today is the last day to take advantage of this assistance.

Today's rally concerns First Amendment rights

First Amendment rights will be lauded at a rally sponsored by the Committee for Free Assembly and Political Action on Campus (FACAPAC) and the Student American Civil Liberties Union (SACLU) today at noon behind Moore Auditorium.

Specifically, the rally will focus support for Jack Lieberman's right to lead a Center for Participant Education (CPE) edu-group on "How to Make a Revolution in the USA."

According to Brett Murkey of FACAPAC, the sponsors of the rally see the recent legislative attacks on Lieberman's group as being political in nature.

"The personal attacks against Lieberman are merely attempts to cloud the issues of First Amendment rights," he said.

The rally will also be held to urge persons to attend the Lieberman edu-group tonight at 7 in Room 120 Bellamy, Murkey said. Murkey said he felt it important that a large number of students attend the meeting in order to persuade the scheduled guest, Sen. William Dean Barrow (D-Crestview), that FSU students support Lieberman's right to lead a group.

Speakers at the rally will include Bill Boyd, who will speak on similar fights for freedom of expression on the FSU campus, and Paul King, who will give his impressions as to what happened Monday in the Senate subcommittee hearing.

Other speakers will include Dr. David Ammerman of the history department from the American Civil Liberties Union, and representatives from SACLU and CPE.



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University Union, Tallahassee 32306

Published daily by students of Florida State University who are solely responsible for its content.



Editorial Offices 599-4620

Advertising Office 599-4810

(Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Tallahassee)

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Any means justified

Jack Lieberman is a Marxist-Communist, State Sen. William Barrow charged recently. "And the definition I got in 26 weeks behind the Iron Curtain is that a Marxist-Communist is a man who believes that the end justifies the means for overthrowing the government," Barrow said.

The recent actions of State Sens. Barrow and Robert Haverfield indicate they are men who believe the end justifies the means for maintaining the government.

Both beliefs are a death threat to democracy.

As the St. Petersburg Times noted in an editorial, "Destroying Senate Dignity," not since reapportionment have the dignity and wisdom of the Florida Senate appeared so questionable.

Lieberman has been subjected to unjust persecution by the Senate Committee on Universities and Community Colleges, chaired by Haverfield, the Times editorial noted. And comments by Barrow about Lieberman have been "extreme, slanderous, crude and opportunistic: The SOB is a card-carrying Communist and I want him off campus."

Haverfield and his committee "seem to have lost all moderation in their pursuit," the Times continued. "Striking out at a handful of radicals at universities, Haverfield seems openly willing to destroy the great schools themselves."

Enactment of some of the bills being considered by the Senate would mean just that—the death of the university as a meaningful institution of learning.

Lieberman, who has been the focus of the Senate's attacks, can count among his faithful followers only a handful of students.

However, in their efforts to control Lieberman and prevent Abbie Hoffman and other "radicals" from speaking on campus, Barrow and Haverfield are advocating legislation which would be injurious to the entire university community.

One bill passed by the Haverfield committee would prohibit speakers advocating the violent overthrow of the government from using university facilities. The university president could be thrown into jail if he authorized such use of his campus' facilities.

If this bill is enacted, President Stanley Marshall will have no choice but to close the university to all outside speakers—of any viewpoint, on any subject. All extracurricular groups probably would be threatened as well.

The university, which traditionally has been a haven for the open discussion of issues and ideas, would cease to perform one of its most critical functions.

Significant opposition to the Barrow and Haverfield measures exists in the House, and is increasing in the Senate. The opposition will continue to grow as long as Barrow and Haverfield remain the most irrational, unreasonable of all the parties involved in the Lieberman controversy.

Barrow is to attend Lieberman's CPE course, "How to Make a Revolution in the USA," tonight.

Lieberman must avoid confrontation. He must refrain from making irresponsible remarks to or about Barrow.

The many students and faculty who are expected to attend the class also must keep their cool.

Barrow and Haverfield have been reduced to hunting up alleged "bad check" convictions for ammunition in their fight against Lieberman and the university. FSU must give them nothing concrete with which to fight.



READERS' FORUM

Senate hiding inactivity

Editor:

Monday I went to hear Jack Lieberman testify before Sen. Haverfield's subcommittee on Universities and Community Colleges. From the way things appear, Haverfield's subcommittee is going to emerge as a kangaroo court in which Lieberman will eventually be prosecuted for some technicality. It's bad enough that the legislature is trying to encroach upon Lieberman's civil rights and academic freedoms, but an even greater injustice is being perpetrated upon the people of Florida who elected Sens. Haverfield and Barrow.

Obviously, the educational system of Florida has more salient issues to attend to than the imaginary threat posed by the actions of Jack Lieberman and his CPE course. Instead of devoting the necessary attention to such problems as ailing finances, inequities of taxation, and relevant educational reforms, the legislators like Haverfield and Barrow have relegated these issues to secondary importance; and they're wasting everybody's time with the irrelevant issue of Jack Lieberman's potential "threat" to peace, justice, and the American way.

Furthermore, Jack Lieberman and his CPE course are much more easily scrutinized and much more tangible than the tenuous issues of fiscal reform and educational improvement. If manipulated cleverly, the image of Jack Lieberman can be made so discernible and so formidable as to evoke emotional reactions on the part of the people of Florida, which would divert their attention from the more relevant issues which have a greater effect upon their lives. So, by suppressing Lieberman, Haverfield and Barrow have created the illusion of dynamism and action when they really are just as inert and ineffectual as ever.

Such diversionary tactics are not new, and example...

throughout history are legion. Emperors and kings have waged wars to divert the attention of the people from domestic problems. To approach the situation from another point of view, the incrimination of Jack Lieberman can be seen as a rite of self-purification. But if Sens. Haverfield and Barrow think that by sacrificing Lieberman they're going to exorcise all the inequities from the universities, they're sadly mistaken.

I think that Haverfield and Barrow owe it to the people of the State of Florida to search their own souls before they pass judgement on Lieberman. If they condemn Lieberman for his political and academic actions, then Haverfield and Barrow ought to be condemned equally for their gross deception of the people of Florida.

Michael A. Moss

All act childish in CPE furor

Editor:

A few months ago there was a well-known student of FSU who favored censorship of campus speakers. His name, Jack Lieberman, and the speakers he would have censored were Marine recruiters. Fortunately this attempt at repression failed.

But now Lieberman faces State Sens. Haverfield and Barrow. These politicians attack our excellent CPE program, hoping to use it as a means of getting Radical Jack's head. The fact that most CPE courses are non-political; that Jim Olliver, head of the program, expresses a desire to present every viewpoint; that politically conservative courses are in the works; and the motivation behind most of the subject matter is interest in entertainment, philosophy and skills; this is all ignored by the senators in their criticisms.

Let's face it. They could care less about CPE. To them it's just a way of banning Lieberman. Chances are, slight that cutting off Jack's funds for the course would satisfy the senators. They want him

shut up. The poetic justice of censor vs. censor.

Lieberman has been making a fool of himself for years. Shouldn't we conserve this great comedy tradition of FSU? We should also add the names of Haversham and Barrell to this comedy roster—they who unwittingly became Jack Lieberman's publicity managers, giving the "Clown of Communism" the nationwide news coverage he's always craved. If only CPE could get that kind of coverage!

Brad Linaweaver

Too many CPE letters

Space limitations prohibit the printing of all letters written in support of Jack Lieberman and the Center for Participant Education. Those letters which seem to best express the arguments of the controversy will be printed.

In addition to the letters which appear above, letters supporting CPE were submitted by Glenn McDonald, Lois McNulty, William Boyd and Cliff McIntruff.

Humdrum dull but vital

Editor:

This letter is in response to Flambeau staff writers Major's and Smith's "piercing" analysis of the "new" Student Senate and its work "this year."

This "piercing" analysis is based upon the actions at one senate meeting (4/7/71) and two pieces of legislation passed that night. These bills in the opinion of the above reporters "lifted Student Senate out of its humdrum allocations" to extracurricular groups.

This Student Senate is not new. Except for its president, Stevie Eisenmenger, and student body presidential appointments to fill vacancies, it is the same senate elected in fall '70. Furthermore I suggest your reporters familiarize themselves with the Student Government Constitution because the purpose of Student Senate is to allocate routine but extremely vital appropriations to student groups.

J. K. Dease

Team teaching, other chances welcome

ROTC image improved nation-wide

By Kathy Henderson
Staff Writer

"I don't believe the study of warfare will make a man a killer," said Col. W.G.

Frauenheim, head of Military Science (ROTC), in reference to the attacks on the ROTC program at FSU and on college campuses around the

nation.

"The subject of war is one of the most relevant subjects in the world today. Since 1939, there is no question that we have been in a cold or hot war," he said.

"Out of the last 34 years of recorded history, there are only 268 days when we had no war," Frauenheim said, adding the fact that "our country and Russia have the capability to destroy the world many times over" as a reason for continuing the ROTC program.

"Our potential enemy is following an irreversible course of build-up, and we've got to maintain adequate armed forces in case they're needed. We better not make the grave error of isolating warfare from the academic community. We need all the educational people

we can get, and these people come out of ROTC," Frauenheim said.

"We don't want 'yes' men," but rather "maverick" types who have a liberal education so they can contribute in many areas, Frauenheim said. "I have been a dissenter all my life, in my 28 years in the armed forces," he said.

Col. Edward H. Connor, head of aerospace studies (Air Force ROTC), said that while enrollment in ROTC programs across the nation has dropped off, "ROTC would be the means by which our nation will move toward an all-volunteer army in 1973."

Both Connor and Frauenheim agreed that the image of ROTC across the nation is improving rapidly because of such groups as the ROTC Study Committee which extensively examined ROTC at Florida State last year.

Among the committee's major recommendations was the creation of a university committee on officer education

course to be offered next quarter. "A second lieutenant (which is what a student graduating from the Army ROTC program is commissioned) on active duty is faced with the drug problem," he said.

Frauenheim and Connor indicated there is excellent expertise on this campus in many areas with which ROTC is concerned such as communication, math, engineering, management, political science, economics, and languages.

Connor, extremely in favor of team teaching, said, "It is an opportunity to provide the student with another point of view while equating the subject matter to the military program."

Frauenheim and Connor want ROTC and the university community brought closer together.

"The majority of students enrolled in the ROTC program think it has given them more than some programs on



Col. W.G. Frauenheim, head of Army ROTC ... "I have been a dissenter all my life, in my 28 years in the armed forces."

Voice from the wilderness

A sentimental journey

By Andy Campanaro

The bike broke down in Cross City Florida on a Sunday afternoon.

Nothing was open, nobody could help me.

"You'd best get out of town with that beard, fellow," the gas station owner said, "if you want to keep it."

I left the bike behind and started hitching. About a hundred feet down the road, a car pulled up from a side road and a blurry eyed guy resembling "Joe" with a beer in his hand said: "Ya like walkin', fella?"

"Hell, no," I said, smiling.

"Then get yore tail in here."

I opened the rusty door, pushed the assorted crushed beer cans and moth eaten wool clothing into the other corner and cramped my knees up inside the available space.

The '58 Chevy got under way, moving from side to side of Route 27 as if uncertain on which side of the double yellow line to stay on.

"My name's Jack," the driver said, "and this here's Morty."

The old man turned his head and stared at me with bloodshot eyes. The white beard stubs covered his upper lips as well as his grizzled, cracked face.

"You a hippie?" he asked.

"No," I said, envisioning scenes of Ku Klux Klanners, hooded in hotel bedsheets, pouring gasoline over my chained body. "No, but I am a college student, though."

"Have a beer," Morty said, thrusting a cold Busch into my hand.

Seems that Jack operated a gas station in Cross City and Morty and he had just finished having an altercation with a relative, where somebody "got his tail whipped."

The Chevy got up to 50 miles an hour, then started to shake violently until I began the first phrases of the Confiteor ... "Almighty God, I am sorry ..."

"Don't worry 'bout the car," Jack said. "It's temperamental. Though ya might worry 'bout me, I'm crazy. Right, Mort?"

"Yore damned right."

Having been called crazy so much myself, I wasn't worried about that, but when Jack

whipped the Chevy over into the right lane, cut off a Lincoln Continental by one foot, then weaved all the way over to the guard rails on the right hand side, I got just a mite nervous.

Their first stop was a restaurant off the road. Morty got out to buy a six-pack, since I was hungrily chugging down the beer, as if it was water, convinced it was my death day.

"Lissen," Jack growled just low enough so I could hear. "I don't rightly care what ya do, but that boy over there is Mort's son and we're gonna scrap. It might turn into a real free-for-all, so you can stay or haul ass—it's all the same to me."

Although I had just opened the can, I finished the cold beer in one long drought.

"I'll stay," I answered, meekly.

Jack got out and the "boy," all six and a half feet of him, came over.

I was getting to like Jack by this time, what with him being crazy like me and all, and I was glad they just wrassled a bit. Morty even bought his boy a six pack.

Then we wavered on down the road a bit until we came to a Bar-B-Que, where Morty wouldn't let me out until I agreed to eat with them.

By this time a full six pack was in my stomach and I just didn't care if the Klan did cut me up into parcels and send the packages to my editor.

"Why should I eat with a crazy man?" I asked, laughing.

Jack turned around incredulously.

"You really think ahm crazy?" he asked.

"Outside of the way you drive, the way you drink, the way you fight, and the way you live—no."

"Well, ifn you don't want to take advantage of our hospitality, and feed yore face, you don't have to," he said. "But ifn you ask me, yore the one who's crazy. I never drank six beers in 20 minutes and smoked a pack of cigarettes at the same time."

Just before I went in to eat with him, he said: "Yo got an awful nervous problem there, smokin' and drinkin' so much. But from what I read about you college boys, ah guess ah can forgive that."



Col. Edward H. Connor, head of Air Force ROTC ... "ROTC would be the means by which our nation will move toward an all-volunteer army in 1973."

programs to act in an advisory capacity on ROTC policy-making. The committee was appointed by Craig last month.

"I recognize that students in all universities are being more critical of all programs. It's only natural to look at ROTC. Some of the students are reacting against ROTC as an anti-military theme," Connor said.

Frauenheim said, "The new committee can only strengthen the program. It's good for a program to be studied and reviewed."

Both colonels said they felt the ROTC program met the academic standards of the entire campus, and that team teaching with instructors from other parts of the university community, another of the study group's recommendations, would greatly enhance the community.

"We already have a form of team teaching now," Frauenheim said, citing an example of a drug counseling

campus," Connor said. Col. Frauenheim said, "The ROTC graduate has been proven to be the officer with the greatest potential because he can make a contribution in so many areas. About 42 percent of officers in the Army are ROTC graduates," he said.

Frauenheim also said there is a plan that more than 50 percent of the officers in a volunteer army will be ROTC graduates.

Presently at FSU there are 260 enrolled in Army ROTC and 180 enrolled in Air Force ROTC.

Frauenheim said, "In the school year 1969-70, of some 280 units from colleges all over the nation, FSU ROTC finished number 10 in officer production."

Connor said ROTC has made an effort to change its image by allowing professors to wear civilian clothes. "Students," he said, "wear their uniforms one day a week."

See ROTC, pg. 7.

blind . . . and a musical genius

By Susan Robinson
Staff Writer

(This is the third in a series of four articles on blind students.)

Karkey Karkalits is a musician, some say as good as top organists in the jazz world, and the first blind student to be admitted to music therapy in the Florida State School of Music.

Karkey said he is studying music therapy because he firmly believes it has definite therapeutic value as a contingent reinforcement in mental hospitals, where he

would like to work one day. Karkey understands music's therapeutic value firsthand.

Blind since birth, he always kept up with the neighborhood group of his own age until they branched into sports such as baseball, basketball and football.

Until then, he often forgot that they had vision and that he did not. But baseball was one thing he could not do.

"Even though I couldn't see, I still didn't sit in the corner," he said.

"My parents always stressed my independence, and that's

important, especially since I didn't have brothers or sisters. "But I got deep into music where other kids got into baseball."

He has been involved in music for so long he could not remember how it first happened.

"There is a picture of me my parents have that shows me playing the piano when I was three. At that age I showed definite melody recognition."

At five, he began formal piano lessons. At nine, he branched into organ.

"That upset my music teacher!" he recalls. "She was a piano purist."

Some opposed the move because they felt the music was too complicated for one so young who couldn't read music, he said.

Karkey explained that Braille music notation is very similar to the sighted person's printed sheets. The major difference is in the placement of the treble and bass clef lines.

In printed sheet music, the right hand's treble clef is printed in one row and the left hand's bass clef is placed directly below it. The sighted pianist learns to read both lines at once.

Braille music usually uses a single row for both bass and treble clef, he said. A bar of treble is followed by a bar of bass, which is followed by a bar of treble, which is followed by a bar of bass, and so on, to the end of the piece.

It takes so long to feel his way across the bars of treble-bass music that by the time he is halfway through one movement, he has lost the feel of the melody, he said.

He corresponds by tape with a number of prominent figures in the jazz world, among them pianist George Shearing and studio musicians at Capitol Records.

They trade albums and comments on the latest Braille scores they've seen.

This summer he has arranged a recording session date to cut an album that will be nationally available. It will contain only his original compositions.

While still in high school, Karkey gained national recognition with one of his compositions in a contest sponsored by the American Association of Instructors for the Blind.

Copping first place, he won

\$100 and a chance to perform his piece in the association's convention in Toronto.

Soon after that, he began to give concerts on the regional circuit of a major organ manufacturing company.

The company apparently liked his style, because they arranged for him to record an album to demonstrate one of their newest models. The album, and another which followed, were recorded for the RCA subsidy, Envoy.

Every summer now he works for the company on its regional concert circuit. He has a standing offer of a permanent position with the company's circuit when he graduates.

Karkey has a limited perception of light, so his eyes move as continually as those with full vision in the direction of the brightest lights. He does not appear to be blind. Not looking blind can be a problem, though, he said.

He explained that he and a friend decided to visit a local lounge to celebrate his twenty-first birthday recently.

"I went into the bar, and ordered a drink, and the waitress asked for an ID."

"So I pulled out the duplicate that I have of my birth certificate. 'That's not good,' she said."

"So I told her it was all I had."

"Don't you have a driver's license?" she said. She didn't believe I was really 21, I guess."

"I can't drive. I'm blind," I said."

"Can you prove it?" He laughed. "I'll have to figure out how to handle these bar maids!"

SG asks for student support

Student Body President Ray Gross has requested more student support for Student Government programs in community affairs.

In a news release to the Flambeau, Gross said that programs relating to "what's happening on the outside" must have more support in order to continue. Gross said that the statement is a direct result of the small turnout at last Saturday's Community Day program in Tallahassee's predominantly Negro sector and is intended as an answer to those individuals who have charged Student Government with a lack of concern for off-campus problems.

Community Day, under the direction of Bob

Gordon, undersecretary for community affairs, was designed to provide a vehicle of communication and support to the children of the area known as Frenchtown. A band and food was provided to those present free of charge. The event was publicized in the Flambeau in advance.

Gross said that in addition to himself only about five FSU students attended the event.

"I believe there are more than a handful of students that support Student Government's involvement in community programs," Gross said. "But in light of the university-wide fiscal difficulties, it will be increasingly difficult to justify programs that receive so little support."

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A TRUE GRIT BAND—Rolling through a repertoire that includes hard rock and bluegrass, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will appear with Bill Cosby Sunday at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym. Tickets will be on sale until Friday at the Union Ticket Office for \$2.50 for students.

Recorders of the hit single "Mr. Bo Jangles," the NGDB mixes instrumentals with straight vocals, adding the right amount of humor that makes them proclaimed as one of the best concert groups around today.

Warning : shoplifters-to-be

Stunts turn into crimes

By Kerry Radel
Staff Writer

What happens if you get caught shoplifting in a campus store? Contrary to popular belief, you can be screwed to the wall, as the manager of the Union Stores has the right to send you downtown, where your simple stunt is regarded as a crime.

But cheer up, shoplifters-to-be! Maybe if you're lucky, you won't get sent downtown. Instead you can either face the FSU Honor Court, presided over by E. T. Buchanan, head of judicial affairs, or you can be sent in front of the Student Court.

Buchanan acts as judge and jury, and he decides guilt and

punishment. He will listen to your plea, and to the complaint against you, usually made by John Schudy, manager of the Union Stores.

If you are found guilty of shoplifting items under the worth of \$25, you are convicted of a misdemeanor, and that can suspend you from school for up to a year. Or you can receive 50 work hours, or probation and a letter of reprimand.

If you try to get away with over \$25, you can receive up to 100 work hours, or possible expulsion from school. And that's not cool.

The Student Court isn't any easier. It is run like the Florida Penal System, with a defender and solicitor general. You usually receive work hours, and there is a chance of being suspended.

According to Joel Bronstein, attorney general, "Neither is a way to get off."

ROTC

Cont'd from pg. 5

Frauenheim also said that ROTC teaches a lot more than marching. "Constant repetition of drill is Micky Mouse," he said.

"A lot of people have the feeling that all our cadets do is right face, left face. But this is definitely not true," Frauenheim said. "In 1962, the change was made concerning drill procedures and the name was changed to leadership laboratory. This gave us more flexibility in developing the leadership qualities of a potential officer," he said.

But drill is still used "because it develops poise, confidence, and team work."

Frauenheim said he encourages the teachers to let the students go when the objectives of drill are accomplished.

Besides studying in a regular major field as well as military courses, the ROTC student does a lot of goodwill work in the community. Frauenheim told of one outfit in ROTC called the Seminole Scouts who will be teaching 700 to 800 Boy Scouts survival tactics this summer.




The Flambeau and the Tally Ho will be interviewing photographers for three part-time positions at \$90 a month, between 4 and 6 p.m. in the Union today. Bring examples of your work to Room 310 Union.

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FIRST EDITION HERE—Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, recorders of such hits as "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town" and "But You Know I Love You," will perform on campus tomorrow night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8. Tickets are on sale at Bill's Bookstore and King Discount for \$4 per person, and all proceeds will go towards the Tallahassee Junior Woman's Club benefit.

Newspapers cause readers to lose faith due to content

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Newbold Noyes, editor of the Washington Star, said today readers are losing faith in newspapers because their staffs are so lazy they settle for the superficial and the stereotypes in choosing what to report.

Noyes, retiring president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE), came down hard on the performance of the press in a speech before the group's annual convention.

Out of an ancient reflex action that defines news as "man bites dog," Noyes said newspapers fall for the exotic and the abnormal—and consequently fail to tell their readers what is really happening.

As a result, he said, papers pay far more attention to Martha Mitchell, "one cabinet wife who persists in the illusion that she is Marie Antoinette," than to the "combined constructive efforts of all the other women connected with the administration."

Noyes commented: "I think the worst of our lazy and superficial performance today is that we of the press are allowing ourselves to be manipulated by various interests—some for change and some against it—some powerfully in support of the system, some destructively seeking to tear it down, all clever in the business of playing on our weaknesses, our laziness, our superficiality, our gullibility."

Membreau

News Shorts

Senior life saving classes

The Union Program Office is sponsoring a Senior Lifesaving class. The class will be Monday through Thursday from 5 to 7 at the Union pool. It is scheduled to begin April 19. The fee for the course is \$5. Students interested in the class should sign up in 321 Union.

Pow Wow tickets on sale

Tickets for the FSU American Indian Fellowship Pow Wow are on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

The Pow Wow will be held on April 24 at the Florida High athletic field and will feature an arts and crafts show and sale, a children's show and an evening of traditional American Indian dances and ceremonies.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. program of dances are \$2 adults, \$1.50 students, and 75 cents for children under 12 years of age.

The children's show *The Adventures of a Seminole Boy* is scheduled for 4 p.m. Admission prices are \$1 adults and 50 cents children.

Proceeds from ticket sales will be used for a scholarship for an American Indian student.

Environmental film contest

Tau Kappa Epsilon, a men's fraternity at FSU, is sponsoring a film contest in conjunction with the Earth Week activities.

All persons wishing to enter an environmentally relevant 16-mm or 8-mm film in the contest are advised of the following rules:

All films must be the entrant's own work and not longer than 20 minutes.

If sound is used, the sound track must be included on the film itself rather than on a separate tape. However, live sound, phonograph or tape recorder may be used.

The films will be shown on the FSU campus on Friday night, April 24. A \$25 award and plaque will be given to the entrant with the film judged most artistic and relevant to the subject of the environment.

Deadline for entries is April 20. For more information on submitting films, contact Bob Elmen at the TKE house, 599-9592 or 599-9556.

Circus will perform

The Florida State Flying High Circus will perform in Thomasville, Ga. this Saturday in connection with Thomasville's 50th Rose Festival. There will be two performances, one at 2 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m. The Rose Festival officially begins on April 19 and lasts until April 25, making the circus a pre-festival event.

Advance tickets—now available at the Thomasville Chamber of Commerce—cost \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. Gate tickets cost \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults.

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days
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SPORTS

FSU romps with 36 baserunners



HARRY SAFERIGHT SLIDES IN SAFE
... but took day off against Valdosta due to injury

By Dale Friedley
Sports Editor

VALDOSTA, Ga.—Playing without three regulars, the Florida State baseball team wreaked havoc on five Valdosta State pitchers, as the Seminoles won their 27th game of the season yesterday, 17-3.

In all, 36 runners for FSU reached first base: 16 on hits, 17 on walks, two hit batsmen and a fielders choice.

Once again, it was the middle of the Tribe lineup that provided the punch. Ron Cash, Ken Doria and Doug Kasimier each knocked out three hits and combined for six runs and five runs batted in.

Another of the Tribesmen who put in a spectacular performance was centerfielder Mike Leber. In his seven trips to the plate, he singled twice and walked the other five. He also stole a base, scored four runs and drove one in.

In actuality, the Seminoles won the game in the second inning on a four-run outburst. After Larry Cocks walked, shortstop Greg Gromek tripped to deep left, sending Cocks in for the first run of the rally.

Rick Snyder, playing as courtesy runner in the pitcher's spot, reached base when starting hurler Marty Rice walked. After Snyder stole second, Mike Leber singled, both in with a sharp hit to right.

Leber then proceeded to steal second and score on Ken Doria's one-bagger.

Valdosta had only one moment of brightness in the contest, that coming in the fourth. After loading the bases with one out, second baseman Bobby Tripp unloaded a long double, scoring all three runners. The score then read 6-3.

FSU, however, put the game out of reach in the sixth. Big hits in the six-run rally were a run-scoring double by Greg Gromek and a two-run single by Nichols.

Bob Lee, the Valdosta starter, had a pretty rocky road in his four and two-thirds innings on the mound. He gave up six hits and runs, all of the scores being earned. He also walked nine men before being replaced by Rick Nasworthy.

FSU starter Rice was forced out of the game in the fifth inning when he was struck on the right arm by a pitched ball. It was not on his pitching hand, but the pain forced him to yield to Dave Price who went for three scoreless innings and picked up his first win without a loss.

The other big scoring inning for the Seminoles was the eighth. In that frame, Cash tripped Leber and Snyder crossed the plate after two were out. Doria followed with his sixth home run of the season to make the final margin 17-3.

Florida State's next action will be Friday afternoon in a double header against Clemson.



MIKE LEBER

... safe on all seven trips

FSU 17 VS 3

FLORIDA STATE	AB	R	H	BI
Leber, cf	2	4	2	1
Nichols, rf	4	2	2	3
Cash, 3b	5	3	3	2
Doria, lf	5	2	3	2
Kasimier, 1b	6	1	3	0
Roache, c	4	0	1	1
Cocks, 2b	5	1	0	0
Gromek, ss	4	2	2	2
Rice, p	1	0	0	0
Price, p	1	0	0	0
Saferight, ph	1	0	0	0
Keith, p	0	0	0	0
Vasquez, p	0	0	0	0
Snyder, cr	0	2	0	0
TOTALS	38	17	16	12
VALDOSTA STATE	AB	R	H	BI
Felts, cf	4	1	0	0
Tripp, 2b	5	0	1	3
Courtney, rf	4	0	0	0
Jones, 1b	4	0	0	0
Rominger, c	4	0	0	0
Golden, lf	0	0	0	0
Huxford, if	0	0	0	0
Fields, ss	3	1	1	0
Simpson, 3b	3	0	0	0
Hall, 3b	1	0	0	0
Lee, p	1	1	0	0
Nasworthy, p	1	0	0	0
Chadwick, p	0	0	0	0
Purdy, ph	1	0	0	0
Hassell, p	0	0	0	0
Lingenfeiter, p	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	3	6	3

FSU	040	206	140	17	16
Valdosta St.	000	300	000	3	6
E-Cocks, Rominger, Chadwick.					
DP-Valdosta 2.					
LOB-FSU 14, Valdosta 8.					
2B-Kasimier, Gromek, Tripp, Fields.					
3B-Cash, Gromek, Jones.					
HR-Doria, SB-Leber, Nichols.					
Doria, Gromek, Snyder.					
SP-Roache.					

	IP	R	E	R	B	B	S	O
Rice	4	5	3	3	2	3		
Price (W, 1-0)	3	1	0	0	1	2		
Keith	1	0	0	0	1	1		
Vasquez	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Lee (L, 0-2)	4 2/3	6	6	6	9	4		
Nasworthy	1	3	5	4	2	1		
Chadwick	1/3	1	1	1	1	0		
Hassell	1	6	5	5	3	2		
Lingenfeiter	2	0	0	2	2			

Netters whip national JuCo champs as DeZeeuw stars

By Cathy Mills
Sports Writer

FSU's tennis team defeated Wingate College 6-3 Wednesday afternoon on the Tully courts, in one of its better-played victories of the season,

according to Coach Pete Barizon. Performances like those of FSU's number one man John DeZeeuw with his victory of 7-5, 6-3 over Peter Fos, and Steve Diamond's defeat of

Eddy Pribyl 6-1, 6-2, brought the 'Noles to a comfortable lead which they kept throughout.

Richard LeGendre was forced to go three sets before defeating Kevin Mitler 6-0, 5-7, and 6-4. Juan Ortiz struggled through three hours of play and three sets before beating Audley Bell 11-9, 6-8, 6-4.

FSU suffered two defeats in the singles matches, both hard-fought and close. Ricardo Bernd's match against Juan Diaz went three sets before losing 8-6, 4-6, 6-2.

After losing 14-12 in a long-played first set, Juan Genois also lost the second 6-0 to Brian Desatnik.

Coach Barizon was enthusiastic about the team's victory and over the fact that Wingate has beat several of the schools FSU will be playing later in the season.

The tennis team faces a tough challenge from Tulane Monday when the two meet on the Tully courts at 2:30.

The FSU team takes on hard-hitting Rollins College Wednesday afternoon, on 'Nole grounds.

SINGLES—John DeZeeuw vs. Peter Fos: 7-5, 6-3 (FSU). Juan Diaz vs. Ricardo Bernd: 8-6, 4-6, 6-2 (NC). Juan Ortiz vs. Audley Bell: 11-9, 6-8, 6-4 (FSU). Steve Diamond vs. Eddy Pribyl: 6-1, 6-2 (FSU). Brian Desatnik vs. Juan Genois: 14-12, 6-0 (NC). Richard Legendre vs. Kevin Mitler: 6-0, 5-7, 6-4 (FSU).

DOUBLES—DeZeeuw, Bernd vs. Diaz, Desatnik: 6-2, 6-3 (FSU). Pribyl, Pospiel vs. Ortiz, Diamond: 6-4, 6-4 (NC). Genois, LeGendre vs. Bell, Miller: 6-2, 6-2 (FSU).

JOHN DEZEEUW

... picks up two wins in 6-3 Seminole triumph

Only you can
prevent forest fires.



Gilmore top rebounder

Artis Gilmore, Jacksonville University's 7'2" giant, and Johnny Neumann, Mississippi's hot-shooting forward, finished their 1971 basketball seasons on top in statistics released by the National Collegiate Sports Services Monday.

Gilmore, selected first in the American Basketball Association draft, finished his senior year as the nation's leader in single season and career rebounding. Also number one last season, Gilmore finished the season this year with a 232 average for a career record of 22.7 caroms a game.

The 22.7 average eclipsed

the old mark of 21.8 held by Marshall University's Charlie Slack.

Neumann, signed after his sophomore season by Memphis of the ABA, led scoring in the NCAA, beating Notre Dame's Austin Carr by 2.1 points per game. Neumann finished the season averaging 40.1 per contest, while Carr ranked second with 38.0.

Carr, the 6-3 guard who was the number one draft pick in the ABA's rival National Basketball Association, compiled a three-year average of 34.6 points per game, which moved him into second place on the all-time scoring list past Oscar Robertson. His total fell far short of the 44.2 pace set by Pete Maravich.

Picked by Cleveland of the NBA in their draft, Carr also finished with 52.9 field goal percentage and a total of 1,101 points for the 29 games in which he played this season.



ARTIS GILMORE
... breaks rebounding record

Update ... UPI

The House Appropriations Committee Wednesday recommended suspending the Board of Regents' scholarship program and cutting over \$37 million out of Gov. Reubin Askew's proposed education budget.

The \$37 million cut will allow the state to continue its education equalization program despite a recent court ruling rejecting a tax ratio study for equalizing school funds, said Rep. Terrell Semsums, D-Tampa, chairman of the education subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee.

The biggest single cut was to wipe out the full \$18.5 million recommended by Askew for school construction—a reduction opposed by Rep. Joel Gustafson, R-Ft. Lauderdale, as a move that would hurt schools already pinched for space.

The committee also recommended cutting out all funds for new scholarships under the Board of Regents program. Some \$900,000 would be cut out, leaving about \$600,000 in the program to cover scholarships already awarded.

"We are temporarily abandoning the Regents scholarship program, but I hope the freeze will be temporary," said Semsums.

The Appropriations Committee also agreed to cut out some \$9.6 million in "Christian-kicker" funds requested by Askew for the 1972-73 school year. The court is still considering whether \$7 million can be distributed this year under the equalization-related plan by Education Commissioner Floyd Christian.

In the Senate, a Ways and Means subcommittee slashed nearly \$30 million off Askew's proposed state budget, but shied away from cutting vital medical and educational improvements for the prison system.

Judo weigh-ins set

Weigh-ins for anyone interested in participating during this Saturday's judo exhibition and tournaments are to begin at 9 a.m. April 17.

In the men's tournament there will be seven weight classes: 120, 139, 154, 176, 215 and heavyweight. Separate white and brown belt competitions will also be held.

A women's tournament is

also scheduled on Saturday if enough girls are interested. There is no entrance fee and if one shows up at the gym in time for the weigh-in, he will be in the tournament officially.

Matches are scheduled to be three minutes in length. Other highlights will be black belt challenges and FSU star Jerry Dean who will face a line of ten black and brown belts.

QB Deming breaks leg

Florida State's third-string quarterback Frank Deming will be lost for the remainder of spring practice as a result of the broken leg he received in practice Monday.

Deming had just been moved back to that position after a week of trying him at a wide receiver spot. He is a redshirt sophomore from Valdosta, Ga.

One of the major reasons for his change in position occurred because of the injury to regular second-stringer Frank Whigham in Saturday's public scrimmage. Fred Geisler moved into the second string position.

Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

Danford returning

Dick Danford, captain of Florida State's 1968 basketball team, has resigned as head cage mentor at Dunedin High School. He plans to return to FSU as a graduate assistant to Head Basketball Coach Hugh Durham.

"I need the master's degree either way I go," Danford said Tuesday. "Whether I go into educational administration or the arts, this is a step forward. If I don't go now I might never have the opportunity."

Danford, 25, has been head coach at Dunedin for three years. In his first two seasons the Falcons had losing records of 7-15 and 8-18, but the past season produced a 20-6 mark in the rugged Pinellas County Conference.

While a senior at Florida State, Danford captained a Seminole team that finished with a 19-8 record, tied or bettered 18 school records, and received the only NCAA Tournament bid in the school's history. The Seminoles lost to East Tennessee 79-76 in the first round of the NCAA regional tourney.

Danford, who at 6'9" played both center and forward for the Seminoles, was an aggressive team player who finished the season with over eight rebounds and nine points per game.

Seminole struggling

With the toughest part of the schedule upcoming, Coach Jack Stallings' FSU baseball team has some problems.

"Although our pitching has not been very strong, I think the thing that has hurt us most is our erratic defensive play," stated Stallings after Tuesday's 11-8 loss to Auburn. The defeat left FSU's overall mark at 26-8, a good record that could be much better. Either pitching or fielding lapses have cost the Seminoles several other games, including the one against Auburn.

If the Seminoles hope to earn another tournament berth, they must tighten up their play. Future foes such as Florida, Stetson, Auburn, South Alabama and Georgia will be tough to beat with sloppy fielding and erratic pitching.

Intramurals

In Tuesday's softball games, Pi Kappa Phi slapped Kappa Sigma 11-6 to remain undefeated in the Garnet Division. Chip Ginkel banged three hits and scored three runs for the Pi Kaps. Pi Kappa Alpha handed Lambda Chi Alpha its third defeat 20-10.

Theta Chi ran by Chi Phi 10-6. Al Bense paced the Thetas with two home runs and a single. Beta Theta Pi whizzed by the Fijis 14-10 to hand them their second loss against no wins.

Sigma Chi won its second game of the season, defeating Tau Kappa Epsilon 7-5. The SAE-Sigma Nu game was cancelled and will be rescheduled in the future.

The All-Campus Volleyball Championship will be held tonight at 7:30 in Tully Gym. Fraternity winner Pi Kappa Phi will be going against the independent winner, PEK.

The weigh-in for the Intramural Wrestling Tournament, scheduled to begin next Wednesday night, has been changed to Tuesday, April 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All contestants must attend this weigh-in in order to qualify for the tournament.

Tully Gym will not be available for student use this Sunday due to the Bill Cosby Show.

Due to the fact that classes will be held on Saturday April 17, all softball games have been rescheduled for later in the day. Two new softball fields have been formed. Field 4 is the diamond by the freshman baseball field. Field 5 will be in the band field.

Games of Thursday, April 15

Field 1	4:15	Phi Kappa Tau v. Theta Chi
Field 2		Delta Chi v. Phi Gamma Delta
Field 3		Chi Phi v. Sigma Nu

Field 1	5:15	Beta Theta Pi v. Sigma Chi
Field 2		Sigma Alpha Epsilon v. Pi Kappa Phi
Field 3		Tau Kappa Epsilon v. Lambda Chi Alpha

Rescheduled Games of Saturday, April 17

Field 1	4:15	Salley's Somethings v. Duval Spartans
Field 2		Lizards v. Baptist Student Union
Field 3		Wild Turkeys v. Rejects
Field 4		Lion Scholarship v. Selby II
Field 5		La Jockaranda v. Toads II

Field 1	5:15	Lawyers v. Barristers
Field 2		Judges v. Proctors
Field 3		Public Defenders v. Prosecutors
Field 4		Selby II v. Cossacks
Field 5		Hillet v. Piece Corps

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Landis Green for sale-extremely reduced price

Florida State University is up for sale. The FSU Circle K Club, in a massive effort to raise money for the Easter Seals Foundation and the American Cancer Society, has announced that all buildings on campus and such places as Landis Green and the tennis courts are being "sold" at drastically reduced prices.

Bids have already been made on a lavatory on the first floor of either Jennie Murphree, Reynolds or Gilchrist Hall. A bid has also been made by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity on the Tri Delta sorority house.

Anyone interested in buying a building or part of one should send a sealed bid to the Circle K Club (FSU Box U-6762, campus) early enough that the club will receive it by next Monday.

The highest bidder on a building will, upon payment of his bid, receive a deed for the building. The name of the building will be changed to any name desired for one week.

The Circle K Club will take bids on any part of any building, even if the building itself has been bid on. In the event of a tie, the parties

involved will be given the opportunity to re-bid at a later date.

All students, faculty and people in the surrounding areas are eligible to "buy" a building. Circle K members also urge more fraternities and sororities to participate, with fraternities buying a sorority and sororities buying a fraternity.

Conference by SLAM people

Southern Legal Action Movement (SLAM) will sponsor a conference entitled "Workers, Unions, and the Law" this weekend in Birmingham, Alabama.

"The idea of this conference is to bring together legal folks and workers and organizers to see how they can relate to one another," according to the conference brochure.

Richard Shapiro, local spokesman, said the addresses, workshops, and panels will deal with labor unionizing. He called this the first large conference that would give instructions about how to align with the working class.

For information, call 222-8776.



CIRCLE K CLUB "SELLS" FSU

...Circle K president, Bob Lampl, receives a bid on the Delta Delta Delta house from Matt Hauer, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.



GARDNER

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS TO NANCY—Warm breezes, fair skies, the spreading, scintillating smells of dogwood and honeysuckle, the warm waters of the Gulf, the easy freedom of loose cotton denims tickling skin and grassy greeneries grasping gangling goobers as boy greets girl ...

March discussion held

A discussion and report of the Florida March Against Repression sponsored by the SCLC will be held at the Tallahassee Council on Human Relations meeting next Monday at 8 p.m.

Jim Doyle will speak on state issues in civil liberties and the work of the ACLU in this field, at the meeting.

A presentation of plans for personal work with the poor people of Tallahassee will also be discussed.

ROTC open to students

The Air Force ROTC two-year program is open to all students with two academic years remaining by September 1971. The Officer Qualifying Test will be given at 9 a.m., April 24. Interested students should call 599-2890 for information concerning the qualifying test.

Gross answers questions

FSU Student Body President Ray Gross will answer callers' questions on Directline, WFSU-FM call-in program, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

A person can ask a question by calling 599-2620 during the program. WFSU-FM is 91.5 on the radio dial.

Clubs honored at Bridal Fair

Gamma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Kappa sorority and the FSU Law Wives will be honored for their outstanding civic and charitable programs at the Bridal Fair.

Oneida Silversmiths, the University Union Program Council and Modern Bride magazine are co-sponsoring the fair, to be held April 22 in the University Ballroom.

Certificates of Merit will be presented to the selected finalists. The grand winner will receive a Silver Cube Trophy and a silver tea and coffee service.

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The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 115

Friday, April 16, 1971

Students occupy Tigert to protest 78 arrests

University of Florida students, angered at the arrest of 78 black classmates earlier in the day, occupied Tigert Hall for about an hour Thursday and scuffled with the Alachua Sheriff Patrol Riot Squad after leaving the administrative building.

About 1,000 student sympathizers gathered in the large university's Avenue of the Americas at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday to talk about the early morning arrest of about 78 Black Student Union members. The blacks had entered UF President Stephen O'Connell's office with a list of demands, according to UF Alligator News Editor Gary Grunder, and were subsequently arrested.

The unorganized meeting was divided between activists and moderates and for about an hour, Grunder said, there was

only debate between the two forces.

Finally, an unidentified student called upon the group to "take Tigert Hall."

The assembly marched the one and a half blocks to Tigert and about 200 students went inside, crowding the first three floors of the building. The students yelled "Out with O'Connell" and "O'Connell's got to go" as the milling crowd circulated petitions asking for the president's resignation.

After an hour, O'Connell agreed to go outside and talk with the group if the students would leave the building, Grunder said.

Outside, O'Connell told the students he would not have the trespass charges against the blacks reduced or their suspensions lifted.

"They will not be waived by

me," he told the jeering crowd.

The black students' demands had included more black students and teachers, establishment of a department of minority affairs, hiring of more black administrators, and better treatment of black employees, according to news reports.

O'Connell said many of the demands were being met, but he would not go along with a demand that 500 of the 2,900 students in next year's freshman class be black.

"I will not agree to a quota for black students in the freshman class because the people admitted here are going to be admitted on the basis of fairness and equity to all," O'Connell said. "We're not going to admit them on the basis of color."

See RIOT, pg. 3.



WOLF

Barrow says he'll have Lieberman out of FSU

By Sandy Shartzler
Asst. News Editor

"I'm going to do everything within my non-violent means to have Lieberman dismissed from the university," Senator William Barrow (D-Crestview) told newsmen last night after attending Lieberman's CPE edu-group, "How to Make a Revolution in the USA."

Barrow's comment was in stark contrast to his polite listening and questioning during the class, which met in the first floor lobby of Bellamy for lack of a large classroom. More than 150 students and a large contingent of newsmen attended the event.

Although Lieberman, in answer to a question from Barrow, said he was not in favor of violence, but rather sees it as something inevitable that will be caused by the "ruling class" in America, Barrow told newsmen that, "There's no question in my mind that he is advocating violence."

Barrow, a major critic of Jack's course, is head of the State Senate Judiciary Committee which is now investigating both Lieberman and the class. Jack has been

subpoenaed to appear before the committee Monday, and Barrow said he hopes that the meeting will result in Lieberman's expulsion and the banishment of the revolution edu-group.

Last night's class included a presentation and discussion of imperialism, particularly as it was practiced in Algeria. Lieberman contended that the violence which erupted there when Ben Bella led a revolt against the French colonists was all "defensive in character" and brought on by the French.

There was loud, long applause from the students present when Lieberman announced that there would be a defense meeting after the class "for the right to teach this course."

During the exchange in class between Barrow and Lieberman, Barrow claimed that his opposition was not based on "personalities" and later made a big point of accusing the St. Petersburg Times of misquoting him when it said he had called Lieberman an "S.O.B."

Jack confirmed that he is a Marxist-Leninist and is in favor of socialism for America, but added: "It's a sick man that likes violence."

Bond says no one is free until all men are free

No man is free till all men are free, declared Julian Bond in a speech in Ruby Diamond Auditorium last night.

"No one, unless it's the American Indian, has more justification for his demands than the black man and woman," Bond told approximately 500 persons attending the speech sponsored by the University Lecture Series.

The traditional solutions used by non-blacks to integrate themselves into a new culture don't lend themselves entirely to the black situation, Bond said. He called for a new tactic in revolution—psychological, political, and economic revolutions—that must precede the classically violent revolution.

The black man must realize he exists in a situation created by the white majority. There is no Negro problem, Bond quoted from Frederick Douglas, "only a very real white problem."

Political action should be achieved through "aggressive, independent politics" free from party partisanship. We have to "seize power where we are, in the cities and black belts of the old confederacy," Bond said.

Whites haven't perceived the problem, Bond explained. We must use politics to escalate protest to relieve oppression. "Black young men have managed to become first in war, last in peace, and seldom in the hearts of their country."

Sen. Reuter to teach on Legislature here

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

Taking the lead in support of the Center for Participant Education, Sen. Cliff Reuter (R—Sharps) will lead an edu-group today at 1:30 p.m. in 240 Union.

Following recent legislative attacks on CPE and Jack Lieberman's right to lead a group within it, Sen. Reuter announced his visit and

said he favors the right of an individual to express his viewpoints on a Florida campus.

According to Reuter, his coming to FSU today will be a demonstration of his opportunity to speak on campus and air his ideologies. It will also serve as an opportunity for him to explain the general working of the Florida legislature.

See REUTER, pg. 12.

Flambeau

doomaflochies

TODAY

"THE PRINCE OF PEASANTMANIA" by Frank Gagliano will be performed by the University Theatre at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. The show will also run April 17, 18, 20-25.

"DEADLY AFFAIR" will be shown at 6 and 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

UNDERGROUND FILMS "Psychomontage," "The Voyeur" and "The Spiral Staircase" will be shown at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Also April 17.

SATURDAY

"LOOKING GLASS WAR" will be shown at 6 and 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE begins at 8:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

CHINESE MOVIE will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

MARIANNA VOLUNTEERS will be picked up at 8:30 a.m. in front of the Mecca. For information call 224-8272.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION will give sailing lessons at Lake Bradford. Rides will leave at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. from Montgomery Gym. Also Sunday.

GARAGE SALE will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at 1516 Levy St.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST will be given in the State Room, Union.

GRADUATE SCHOOL FOREIGN LANGUAGE TEST will be given in 707 Keen.

COLLEGE ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS BOARD TEST will be given in the Florida Room, Union.

CPE WHOLE EARTH CONSCIOUSNESS meets at 11 a.m. on Landis Green.

CPE FUN meets at 1 p.m. at the Landis Fountain.

SUNDAY

COMMUNITY WORSHIP AND FELLOWSHIP DINNER will be held after the 11 a.m. service at the Wesley Foundation. A nursery is provided.

ROAD RALLY will be held in the Salley Hall parking lot at noon.

HILLEL FOUNDATION lox and bagels brunch is at noon in the Leon Lafayette Room, Union.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 930 W. Jefferson.

FSU CAVE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Union.

CPE APPLIED NUTRITION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Kappa Alpha Theta kitchen.

CPE BASIC AUTO MECHANICS meets at 4 p.m. in the Love Bldg parking lot.

CPE ORGANIC GARDENING meets at 2 p.m. at the FSU Farm.

CPE YOGA meets at 7 p.m. in the State Room, Union.

CPE MACRAME meets at 5 p.m. in 240 Union.

CPE HOMESTEADING meets at noon at the FSU Farm, Bldg. 58.

CPE ESPERANTO meets at 7:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

CHESS CLUB MATCH against club of Jacksonville this Sunday at 1 p.m. in 346 Union. The public is invited.

AYN RAND DISCUSSION GROUP will have a tape by Nathaniel Branden at the meeting Sunday night at 7:30 in 246 Union.

Entering deadline in Environography

The ENVIRONOGRAPHY contest, sponsored by the FSU Religious Council, has only nine entrants with the deadline set at 5 today.

A \$25 prize will be given in each of the three divisions: 1) unspoiled nature, 2) polluted environment, and 3) pollution in progress. Photographs are to be submitted to Room 234 Bryan Hall, the chaplain's office.

Entries must be eight x ten in size and mounted on white Bristol board. On a separate sheet of paper the name, address, and phone of the entrant, the title, location, camera used, and other details must be listed. Only one entry for each division is permitted.

All photographs submitted will be displayed on the second floor of the Union during Earth Week. The winners will be announced at the University Religious Council's April 20 slide show.

Additional information on the contest, which is open to the community, may be obtained by calling the chaplain's office at 599-2155, 2156 or at the Environmental Action Group's office at 599-2184.

Weekend Movies

Tonight begins the first big film weekend of the Spring Quarter. Starting with *The Deadly Affair*, the films will range from *Psychomontage* to Walt Disney's *Ichabod and Mister Toad*.

The Deadly Affair and *The Looking Glass War*, both spy films based on novels by John LeCarre, will be shown tonight and tomorrow night, respectively. Both films will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 6 and 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Also on Friday and Saturday nights, at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, the Underground Film Series will present two films from the Grove Press Film Division: *Psychomontage* by the Kronhausens and *The Voyeur* by Angel Hurtado. This week's feature film will be the classic thriller, *The Spiral Staircase*. This film is only 25 cents.

To lighten this heavy weekend of films, the Saturday Matinee Series will present Walt Disney's enchanting cartoon fantasy, *Ichabod and Mister Toad* at 2 p.m. Saturday in Moore Auditorium.

Classes to be held tomorrow

The Registrar's Office reminds students that classes will be held tomorrow to compensate for a change in the final exam schedule.

The MWF classes that were to be held June 4 are now scheduled for tomorrow since the last day of classes for the Spring Quarter is now June 3.

WEATHER

By Gregory Tripoli
Flambeau Meteorologist

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for fair to partly cloudy skies today and tomorrow with warm temperatures. The high today will be in the mid to upper 80s with a low tonight near 60. The high tomorrow will be near 90. The outlook for Sunday is continued hot and humid weather.

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BIKE HIKE

GORDON

Alpha Delta Psi, Jan Rogers and Jane Sander are warming up for the EAG sponsored Bike Hike on April 17. The forty mile Bike Hike from Tallahassee to Alligator Point will kick off the activities for Earth Week. Local merchants and individuals are sponsoring the bike riders with the money going to the Sweet Bay Swamp fund. Transportation will be provided for the trip back.

Riot

Cont'd from pg. 1

After O'Connell spoke, Grunder said, about 200 students followed him back into the building and the sheriff's riot squad was called to clear them out.

As students were removed from the building, they rejoined the larger crowd which remained outside. Officers then began to move them away from the building, using tear gas to disperse the crowd.

When the tear gas was fired, students pulled a fire hose out of a nearby building to wet themselves down. Two students were hit with nightsticks while using the fire hose and one police officer was struck when the students tossed a tear gas canister back at police.

According to United Press International, police arrested 14 students during the melee and took them to two parked buses behind Tigert Hall. Battery cables on the buses were cut and distributor rotors removed, so the buses were not moved.

Grunder said the number arrested was seven according to the Alligator's information, there were smashed windshields and sirens on two campus police cars and tires were slashed.

The riot squad forced 800

students into a parking lot near Tigert Hall where they sat down and refused to move.

According to Grunder, police took camera shots of those involved and the editor fears they will be suspended in later proceedings.

The students arrested in the afternoon melee were released shortly before O'Connell went on area television and radio at 8:30 last night to talk to the students, while more than 4,000

students expressed support of the arrested students at a Tigert Hall rally.

According to Grunder, the mood of the students is: "We aren't looking for a fight, but we won't move away from this issue."

According to Yippie spokesman Jeff Savlov, Youth International Party will hold a rally on Landis Green at 12 noon today in sympathy with the student dissenters.

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Earth Week starts projects Saturday

The projects for Earth Week, April 17-24, will be as follows:

Saturday, April 17—A bike hike will leave the Capitol at 9 a.m. for Alligator Point. Merchants are sponsoring riders and return rides will be available. At the Point, Chi Omega will sponsor a clean-up.

Sunday, April 18—Many churches will deliver ecology sermons. A free concert on Landis Green will be held from 1:00-6:00 p.m., featuring Eli, Holy Smoke, Funk Inc., and folk singers Bill Bricker and Doug Gaus.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will hold a bazaar on the Green selling and displaying eco-oriented products and information. Chest x-rays will be available between Bellamy and the library from 1:00-6:00 p.m.

Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) will sponsor a sidewalk art show and at 3:00 p.m. will show anti-war films in Moore Auditorium. Organic foods will be offered in the Union Square.

Monday, April 19—The environmental contest begins. Three \$25 prizes will be awarded for either pollution or pre-ecology photos. An evening of ecology films will be shown at 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Tuesday, April 20—The University Religious Council will have a slide show of pollution problems in the Tallahassee area.

Wednesday, April 21—A consumer drive will be given by the Tallahassee League of Women Voters all day in shopping centers. Community centers will have ecology displays.

Captain William Guthrie of Eastern Airlines, who was fired for refusing to dump air-polluting waste from his commercial plane over Miami, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Thursday, April 22—Loring Lovell will speak on "Ecology in a See EARTH WEEK, pg. 8.

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The Florida Flambeau

University Union, Tallahassee 32306

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Advertising Office 599-4810

(Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Tallahassee)

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FREE ENTERPRISE... IT'S WHAT WE'RE FIGHTING FOR.

To be or not to be

Trying to make up your mind whether to attend the make-up day of classes scheduled for Saturday? If so, consider the following.

Last quarter, when students were asking for an extension of the break between the winter and spring quarters, Vice President Paul Craig and other administrators were highly critical of Saturday classes. Student Government had proposed the break be extended two days, and classes be held on two Saturdays to make up the lost class time.

Reports from the Office of Financial Aid indicate that almost half of FSU's students have some kind of job in addition to academic work, Craig said. Saturday classes impose an unnecessary hardship on these students, requiring them either to miss class or work.

In addition, Saturday classes are ineffective, Craig said, because many students and faculty just don't take them seriously. They just don't show up.

Still undecided, even after Craig's admonition that many students will have to miss Saturday's classes because of their jobs, and many more will cut just because they feel like it?

Well, consider that several reserve and National Guard units in the area have scheduled drills for this weekend.

Consider that the chances are good this weekend will be warm and glorious; perfect for any number of outdoor activities.

Consider that Friday is International Date Night. By the time you have sat through a movie, topped off the evening with dancing and a few drinks at some night spot, then taken your date home slowly through the warm summer night, the wee small hours will be upon you.

Now really. Is there any doubt what you are going to do Saturday; or more correctly, what you are not going to do?

Welcome news

In a time when very little legislation favorable to university students is pending in the Florida Legislature, a House committee's recent action on the possession of marijuana is most encouraging.

The House Criminal Justice Committee approved a bill reducing the penalty for first conviction of possessing small amounts of marijuana to a misdemeanor. The law would apply when the amount of marijuana is not more than five grams—about the equivalent of four cigarettes.

The bill apparently has a fair chance of being enacted into law, although it faces a rough road in the Senate. The lower penalty has the backing of both Gov. Reubin Askew and State Director of Adult Corrections Louis Wainwright.

The House committee heard expert testimony that marijuana is less dangerous than alcohol or tobacco. The committee was told of young first offenders sent to prison where they mix with hardened criminals; many because they were caught with one marijuana cigarette.

Of course, many of us believe marijuana should be legalized and will continue to work for that day. But, for a Florida Legislature seemingly bent on pinning college students to the wall, reducing the penalty would be a significant accomplishment.

The Legislature should pass the House marijuana bill.

—Exoterically speaking—

Consumers of the world, unite

By Mark Coleman

Several months ago I went into a local convenience store on West Tennessee and purchased a box of cereal. Buying cereal at a convenience store can be a risky habit due to the length of time such products usually sit on the shelves. But I was a big cereal freak at the time, so I took a chance.

When I got home, I filled a big bowl with my tempting treasure, poured milk over it, inundated it with sugar, and then proceeded to raise a huge, mouth-watering spoonful of it up to my mouth. But what my eyes did see! Boll-worms!—drowning in my milk—preparing to ravage through my innards on a trip like they'd never been on before. Gasp! I'd paid 50 cents for a box of insects! Hell no I hadn't paid 50 cents for a box of insects.

The next morning I went back to the same convenience store and presented to the elderly lady behind the cash register my problem.

"Sorry, no receipt."

"No receipt? Do you think I'd dig up this box of infested cereal just to rip you off for 50 cents? Come on, man. All I want is to get my money back. This box of cereal is defective."

"I can't do that—if I do, the money will have to come from my own pocket, and I can't do that."

"Are you kidding? ... where's the manager? I want to speak to the manager about this!"

"I'm the manager."

"YOU'RE the manager! Well, look—you sold me this box of cereal under the pretense that it was edible. It isn't, so it's your duty as a merchant dependent upon free enterprise to refund this purchase."

"There's nothing I can do."

"Hopefully, that's not

mutual," I muttered to myself as I hastened to retreat.

The point of this little incident is that abuses do exist in the marketplace in America. Many businesses have, indeed, discarded the rectitude they formerly allocated to their customers. But instead of becoming receptive to the idea that "they ought to pass a law," I have emerged with—aside from the philosophy that we learn from our mistakes—the hope that here, finally, is a chance for the free consumers of the Tallahassee area to demonstrate just how much power they really have. Economic power, that is.

The consumer is, after all, really what determines how a business behaves, or even how big it grows. It has been said that if the American public truly wanted to break the monolithic back of the General Motors Corporation, all it would have to do is stop buying GM products. Then the world's largest industrial company would go out of business within 90 days. The analogy to defective convenience stores should be evident. If abuses exist, let's make them known, and then let's put our money where our mouths are.

I would like to suggest that the students of FSU employ the tactics of economic boycott where local businesses are obviously taking advantage of the situation. Those merchants in question will soon learn that

to abuse the customer is to abuse themselves. The voluntary trade associations between consumer and merchants would resume after the merchant has adjusted himself to the interests of his consumer public—or not at all if he didn't.

Ideally, this would take place in void of repressive economic laws which, as Ralph Nader—the "champion of the people"—said, would put the officials of the abusive corporations in jail, after "the public interest..." has been "... transferred to public trusteeship" (i.e., nationalization of American business).

But to counter Radical Ralph, F. Ritter Shumway, president of the Chambers of Commerce of the United States, said in a recent speech:

"Some consumer spokesmen demonstrate considerable economic sophistication; others are downright ignorant.

"Some consumer leaders want to rely on legislation and government action to force change in the marketplace; others want to focus on litigation and private action; and still others urge boycotts, demonstrations and other forms of direct social and economic action.

"But for all its contradictions and all its disorganization, consumerism is a force of growing power—and the businessman who ignores it or takes it lightly does so at peril to his very economic survival."



FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Housing rules threaten our personal rights

Editor:

Upon reading section 4E of the Annual Housing Agreement, we became extremely indignant about its implicit and unjustifiable removal of personal freedoms guaranteed us by our Constitution.

According to the Annual Housing Agreement for the Academic Year 1971-72, section 4E asserts: Authorized University personnel may enter student rooms for normal inspection and maintenance purposes. The students' personal property is not subject to search without express approval of the student except when a reasonable belief exists that the room is being used for a purpose which is illegal or which would otherwise seriously interfere with campus discipline.

We understand the need for

maintenance and upkeep in the dorms; however, we disagree with the search policies as stated in the latter section of 4E on the basis of the following:

Amendment IV of the Bill of Rights states: The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

We infer from article 4E that any "authorized University personnel" may enter a student's room without knocking or having gone through the proper legal channels of obtaining a search warrant, on the basis that they are justified in these "search and seizure tactics" by a flimsy piece of green paper which is legally binding to all who sign it. A feeling of reasonable doubt about the

legality of what is going on behind students' closed doors is not sufficient reason for invasion of privacy and freedom.

We write this letter for those students who do not take the time to read their housing contracts or who do not understand the implications of such ambiguous regulations before they sign their rights away.

Dale C. Ingram
Steve Philbrick

Students unite; 1984 coming before it's time

Editor:

The recent editorial concerning revision of the university calendar was one of the best things I have read since coming to Florida State. But more can be said. I feel the Saturday class and the absence of dead days is just one more example of an administrative bureaucracy where the right hand never knows what the left

hand is doing.

Remember the language requirement, one of the last of a long line of archaic traditions? Students are coerced into taking 18 hours of garbage which, with all our progress, we still cannot teach well—much less expect students to learn—and pass.

Remember spring break—what was it? Five days, depending on when your last exam was? Wasn't it fun—taking a day to get home, a day to return and three whole days to yourself. A great big weekend, wow! Then hours packed with fun at registration only to find yourself with three or four more free days in the fun capital of the world: Tallahassee.

Remember Good Friday—wasn't it fun going to school on Good Friday—granted that many students aren't all that religious, but Easter is an American holiday. Some students, I am sure, would have liked the time to spend with their families and friends on Easter, one of our more peaceful traditions...

Meanwhile, our beloved conservative, middle of the road governor has recommended a tuition increase and said "...a better decade for all the people ..." All within the same week. He must have meant, for all the people who can afford it!

Meanwhile our representatives and their committees are trying to prevent radical speakers, or speakers they think are radical, from coming to campus.

Meanwhile, our representatives and their committees are doing their best to finish off the destruction of the university and junior college system in this state. But let me make one thing perfectly clear. The universities and the junior colleges have been doing a fine job of this by themselves (alienation, depersonalization, archaic policy, rising prices); why the duplication of effort, gentlemen?

Meanwhile, rumors have been circulating that dorm fees are going up again next year, along with tuition and books, undoubtedly.

And finally, the students of Florida State, the students all over the state, the vast majority of these students, because of their endless supply of apathy, are doing a very fine job of stereotyping themselves into a group which Richard Nixon so adeptly calls the silent majority.

It appears to me that everyone in America is hell-bent on having "1984" a good 12 years before the rest of the world!

Students of the world, unite ... or else?

Tom Mahar

Pakistan war more than ethnics conflict

Editor:

The news media in this country must be complimented

for the fair transmission of some news on the events in East Pakistan (or Bangla Desh). However, when it came to analysis or interpretation they were sadly lacking.

First, the depiction of the phenomenon as merely an ethnic conflict between the East Pakistanis and the West Pakistanis or between Mujibur Rahman and Bhutto is wrong and misleading. Pakistan has five linguistic regions: East Pakistan in the east; and Punjab, Sind, North Western Frontier Province (N.W.F.P.) and Baluchistan in the west. In recent elections to National Assembly (which was formed to produce a democratic constitution for Pakistan after decades of unbridled autocracy) the Awami League of Mujibur Rahman won 167 of the possible 169 seats from East Pakistan. In a 313-seat national assembly, the four other regions of the west together had 144 seats of which the People's Party of Bhutto won only around 80.

Secondly, even when Yahya Khan, the head of the military regime in Pakistan, stalled the meeting of the National Assembly and unleashed his genocidal terror, he could not force the majority of the political leaders of West Pakistan to come to his support. Wali Khan of the National Awami Party, A. I. Marshal Nur Khan of Council Muslim League, G.M. Syed of Sind People's Front and Abdus Samad Khan, the Baluch leader—all from West Pakistan—have strongly condemned the action of the military regime. Again, 100 intellectuals of West Pakistan have challenged the armed despotism and taken a bold stand in support of their brethren in Bangla Desh.

West Pakistani public opinion has been sullen and muted under the heels of army rule, but Yahya has failed to turn the struggle in Bangla Desh into a confrontation between West and East Pakistan. On the contrary, it has evolved into an epic fight between the people of East Pakistan and the military junta entrenched in power.

In a true democracy one may not lend one's support to all policies of the government and in a feudal-military-commercial oligarchy sustained by ample supply of military hardware from abroad, the question of national identity and the question of loyalty to the usurper may indeed be irreconcilably opposed. When a freedom-loving Punjabi or a freedom-loving Pathan is beguiled as a soldier into a position when he can indulge in mass slaughter of unarmed people, it is not the character of the lover of freedom which is uppermost, nor is it the final representation of his own self. The agonies of the Indus will unite with the agonies of the Ganges tomorrow much as the agonies of the Ganges have united with the agonies of the Padma today.

Name Withheld

Ecology today

Hymn of Thanksgiving to the gods

By Ann Frechette
Staff Writer

Population density has one potentially important effect. Evidence is accumulating that we don't care very much for anyone anymore, that we are more and more calling many more people "strangers."

Studies on rats show physical and psychological changes that are attributable to the process of crowding. These include cannibalism, failure to care for young, over-aggressive defense of territory, changes in the adrenal glands and in the liver, hyperactive nerves, highly irregular reproductive activity and finally, premature death.

Social scientists are finding that Americans are beginning to show signs of increasing isolation from one another. The result is increasing dehumanization, particularly in the large urban centers where people have become so conditioned to human suffering that they can successfully ignore it.

Next week will be the test. How many of you are going to give a damn about Earth Week? How many of you are going to find out what the environment is all about?

Someone asked me what I was going to do next week. Well, I'm starting with a prayer.

This is a hymn of thanksgiving from the people of the United States to their gods: the god of plenty, the god of profit and the goddess of convenience:

"Lords of Affluence and Avarice, Holy Creators of the Gross National Product, accept herewith these sacrifices in gratitude for the American continent which you bestowed

on us, with all its mountains, rivers, lakes, seas and valleys. With the liberty given to each of us to do with them what we pleased.

"In boundless gratitude for all this wealth, O gods of plenty, profit and convenience, we lay at your feet a hundred billion cans of beer and bottles of Coke, sixty billion plastic containers and paper wrappings, ninety billion tons of raw sewage and enough lethal chemicals in air and water to kill legions of animals and to invade our lungs with deadly gases and our blood with deadly poisons.

"O lords of affluence and avarice, we repay this infinite generosity of the Gross National Product with Gross National Pollution: seas of oil, rivers of cars, the ugliest cities in the world and all the sick and poor and criminal human waste produced by them.

"These we have made in your name from the boundless beauties you stole from the Creator of all living things. May we now expiate these massive crimes by repudiating you and by restoring the beauty of life on Earth before its death claims us all.

"Amen."

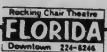


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Tonight—Saturday
An Evening with
Johnny Cash
—7:30—
Marty Robbins
Johnny Cash
"ROAD TO NASHVILLE"
—9:30—
Gregory Peck
"I WALK THE LINE"
—11:15—
The Life & Times
"JOHNNY CASH"



Tonight—Saturday
How Much Shock
Can You Stand?
—7:30—
Robert Dix
"FIVE BLOODY
GRAVES"
—9:10—
"HONEYMOON
KILLERS"
—11:05—
Veronica Lake
"FLESH FEAST"



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Air conditioning will turn on early

The university air conditioning system is scheduled to be turned on Monday, according to Robert Peirce, vice president for administration.

A campus-wide drive initiated by Don McDermott and the Circle K Club began three months ago to cut electrical costs on campus so the resulting savings could be used to turn on the air conditioning sooner in the year.

At that time the university's operating budget for the balance of the fiscal year appeared bleak and the date the air conditioning was to be turned on was uncertain.

Peirce said that "the efforts of Circle K and others on campus who have contributed to the conservation of utilities have enabled the university to obtain a balanced utilities budget."

Small red "Not in use? Save the juice!" notices were posted next to light switches, on doors, and other conspicuous spots. Circle K members spent many early morning hours roaming the campus checking excessive and

wasteful uses of electricity, said McDermott.

The air conditioning system was scheduled to be turned on Thursday. Due to the weekend, four days can be saved on the utilities bill if turning on the

system is delayed two academic days, Peirce said.

An additional boiler was added to the system and actual hookup began Wednesday, according to Ray Green, director of the physical plant.

Southern Legal Action Movement sponsors labor-unionizing conference

"Workers, Unions and the Law" is the topic of a conference sponsored by the Southern Legal Action Movement (SLAM) beginning today in Birmingham, Ala.

The purpose of this conference is to instruct interested persons in the how-to's of aligning with the working class, according to Richard Shapiro, local spokesman.

"In the past, we have heard a lot of theory from the left about labor unions, but this is the first large conference which will give practical instruction in the area of labor unionizing," said Shapiro.

Among the speakers at the conference is G. Ray

McGuire, professor of law at FSU. Other speakers are representatives of various unions and organizations such as United Electrical Workers, Gulf Coast Pulpwood Cutters Association, League of Revolutionary Black Workers, Miners for Democracy and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The program includes films, addresses, panels and workshops. The conference will conclude Sunday morning with addresses entitled "Anti-Labor Legislation" and "Where Do We Go from Here?"

For information, call 222-8776.

LEGAL NOTICE
The following resolutions were passed by Student Senate during their April 7 meeting.

THE TWENTY-THIRD STUDENT SENATE RESOLUTION 10

Whereas: There have been several studies substantiating student complaints about the campus infirmary (see Faculty Action Caucus report);
Whereas: Numerous faculty and administrators have stated something must be done;
Whereas: No action has been taken to implement changes in the FSU infirmary by said faculty or administrators;
Whereas: Student Senate has a direct responsibility for the well-being of the student body;
Be It resolved by the Twenty-Third Student Senate that:
1. The Senate immediately create an infirmary investigatory subcommittee under the LSSE committee.
2. Be it also resolved that this committee of one chairman and approximately four senators work closely with Student Government, Faculty Action Caucus, the American Medical Association and the American College Health Association in obtaining a solution to this problem.

THE TWENTY-THIRD STUDENT SENATE RESOLUTION 23

Whereas: There have been deep-seated philosophical differences and personality conflicts among students, administrators and faculty in the School of Social Welfare; and

Whereas: The Department of Criminology has been dealt unfair treatment within the School of Social Welfare by the Dean, creating a deficiency in the quality of education; and

Whereas: The fields of criminology and social welfare follow different philosophies;

Be It resolved that the Twenty-Third Student Senate:

Commends the efforts of the ad hoc committee of concerned criminology students in their efforts to improve and professionalize their education and the criminal justice system;
Be It further resolved that the Twenty-Third Student Senate:
Approves the separation of the Department of Criminology from the School of Social Welfare into a formation of a School of Criminal Justice;

Be It further resolved by the Twenty-Third Student Senate:
That copies of this resolution be printed in the Flambeau, sent to President Marshall, Vice President Craig, Dean Scher, Dr. Fox, and all state news media.

THE TWENTY-THIRD STUDENT SENATE RESOLUTION 24

Be It resolved by the Twenty-Third Student Senate that:

The administration's hasty move to suspend prescriptions for dependents of students will not go unnoticed. This body feels that suspension of this service for any reason by a member of the university community was both hasty and irrational. We feel that this service should continue until such time as the proposed study is completed and ready for presentation to the university community. This body requests President Marshall to direct the Health Center to begin immediately to fill prescriptions for student dependents. We also request the Student Body President to do everything in his power to bring this to the attention of the university community and further the practice of filling prescriptions for students' dependents.

A copy of this resolution will be sent to the Flambeau, President Marshall, President Gross, and Dr. Hunter.

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FSU is where the blind come to learn

By Susan Robinson
Staff Writer

(The last article in a series of four on blind students at FSU.)
There are approximately 100 blind students in Florida's higher education system, according to the estimate of E.J. Manderfield, administrator of the Vocational Rehabilitation division of the state Bureau for Blind Services. Thirty percent of those are at Florida State.

They are screened for college entrance by the Bureau on the basis of academic aptitude, desire for higher learning and occupational goals requiring a university degree, explained area supervisor William Coleman.

The Bureau helps them gain admittance to a college or university, finances them according to need and arranges orientation courses whenever possible during their first term on campus.

"We try to have them go to junior colleges near their homes at first, just as the average high school student does," Manderfield said.

"It all depends on their potential for doing college work," said Coleman.

"Some try college and drop out—other people do."

The reason for FSU's high percentage of the total blind population of senior college level students was explained by habilitative sciences instructor Everett Hill.

The university's habilitative

"Public attitude toward the blind has definitely improved in the past few years. I think the blind are beginning to be accepted as people and as employees. But this is still a sighted world, and of course people are prejudiced."

—William Coleman

sciences students work in supervised practicum experience programs with the university's blind, Hill said, particularly in orientation to the campus layout.

A habilitation student is paired with a blind student to work on mobility skills in such major areas as classroom buildings, the student's residence hall, the library and the cafeteria.

The program is valuable to both the habilitative sciences student and the blind student, Hill explained. The former gains experience in working with the blind while the latter is given personal attention in his orientative adjustment to the campus.

This summer FSU will hold its first quarter-long orientation program for blind students who will be entering universities in the fall, he said.

Twenty-five students will participate in the summer session. They were selected by the Bureau on the basis of their need for instruction in mobility and daily living skills and were previously screened for academic potential.

The students will be

instructed by habilitative sciences faculty members in three areas: mobility skills (particularly campus orientation and cane instruction), daily living activities (which they may need to learn in the transition from home to dormitory), and communication skills, including work with cassette recorders, the slate-and-stylus method for taking class notes, and the efficient utilization of Bureau-financed readers (students who read printed textbook material to the blind).

However, as one blind student interviewed pointed out, the blind who make it to the university level are the "elite" of the blind population.

Even for those who do earn college degrees, there is no guarantee to employment.

"Normally, a blind person does not walk into an office, apply for a job, and get accepted," Coleman said.

"Public attitude toward the blind has definitely improved in

the past few years. I think the blind are beginning to be accepted as people and as employees," he said.

But this is still a sighted world, and people are prejudiced.

"We at the Bureau generally utilize selective placement in finding employment for our people," he said.

"Each case is handled on an individual basis, according to that person's personality, abilities and occupational preferences. Those are the important things."

Much of the placement for this region is the responsibility of Richard Folsom, a vocational habilitation counselor for the Bureau.

"Placement requires a lot of time and work," said Folsom.

"I utilize the knowledge and experience of other people throughout the state who are in the same position as I am. We work together."

"On occasion we do have trouble, usually because of some personality problem of the individual. But that's true of sighted people," he said.

"Quite often they (the blind) want to be what the sighted don't want them to be. But they still try."

Folsom noted that he encounters "considerable" opposition in trying to place persons in the teaching field.

(Linda Horman is the only blind student at Florida State to succeed in being certified to teach the sighted. She will graduate this quarter, but is not sure of a teaching position yet.)

"Quite often people get the idea that all of our students are studying special education and social welfare," Folsom said.

"We have students in almost every major field. Blindness doesn't limit talents."

Despite the services that the Bureau provides, the blind are largely on their own. They can receive various forms of assistance from the Bureau and other agencies. As with the sighted person, however, any outside assistance is only a supplement to what one does for oneself.

"The Bureau is not a mother hen," said Coleman. "We are more like a business, working to get the blind employed, helping them to be self-sufficient."

"Everything is directed towards getting the blind person into a suitable occupation where he can independently provide for himself."

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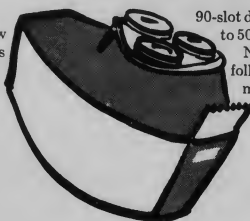
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Training session by 613

Drug crisis training for new volunteers to the Project 613 staff will be conducted this weekend at the Seminole Reservation on Lake Bradford.

The two-day training session is designed to teach new volunteers to the staff certain skills and information which they will need in their work as drug counselors at 613.

The retreat will open Saturday afternoon with sensitivity training by Father William Stahler, Dr. Gary Faltico of the FSU Counseling Center and Capt. Paul Urvich of the FSU's Department of Public Safety and Security. The three are advisors to 613.

Among the workshops scheduled throughout the retreat are "Crisis Intervention Techniques and Problems" led by Dr. John Kalafat of the FSU telephone counseling service and Dr. Alexander Bassin of the criminology department and "Drug

Experience and the Role of 613" with staff members Greg Irwin and Dave McGee.

Other topics include "Medical Referrals and Problems," "Jobs and Vocational Rehabilitation," and "Special Problem Areas."

An action planning session late Sunday afternoon closes the retreat. It will be led by Irwin and McGee and other veteran volunteers of the 613 staff.

The retreat is sponsored by community crisis center, 613 (W. Pensacola) and the FSU Counseling Center.

Cost for both days includes three meals and cabin space. The charge is \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students. There is no charge for new volunteers.

Registration forms and further information are available in Room 316 Bryan Hall.

Mambeau

News Shorts

Restaurant owners meet

The 19th annual Salut Au Restaurateur program will be held April 18-19, on campus where restaurant honorees will share their "secrets of success."

The purpose of the program is to give recognition to those selected by their own associations for outstanding service and accomplishments in advancing the standards of public hospitality.

The meeting is sponsored by the University's Department of Hotel and Restaurant Administration, the Florida Hospitality Education Program and the Florida Restaurant Association. Headquarters for the program will be the Holiday Inn downtown, with most sessions to be held on the campus in the School of Business.

Meeting to acquaint students

Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary society in education, will hold a meeting Thursday in Room 201 Education to acquaint those undergraduate and graduate students who might wish to join the organization with its goals and purposes.

According to President Lamar Lewis, all those students eligible for the honorary are invited to attend.

International party tonight

The International Club is sponsoring a party with dancing and a slide show tonight at 8 at the International Club House, located at 930 W. Jefferson, said Bob Weinstein, program coordinator.

Vera Webb, graduate student in education, will present a slide show about her homeland, England, said Weinstein.

Refreshments will be served and all students are invited to attend. "You don't have to be a foreigner to be welcome and enjoy yourself," he said.

FUN is for tired students

Do you have anxieties? Hangups? End of the week classroom tensions? If so, then enjoy FUN, the CPE Free University Neurosis "edu-groupie."

Frisbee contests, singing, rap sessions, or whatever are scheduled for 1 p.m. on Saturdays on Landis Green.

All attending this Saturday will be able to participate in making a 16 mm film on having a good time. Plans for future edu-groupies will be discussed and free love and candy will be provided.

Soap box derby Saturday

Phi Delta Theta fraternity, in conjunction with the cooperation of various other fraternities and sororities, and the campus police, will hold the annual Greek Soap Box Derby on Saturday.

Sorority girls, who will man the cars, will be competing for four trophies, of which one is a spirit trophy. The race will take place on College Ave. All students are invited to come.

Earth Week

Cont'd from pg. 3

Democracy" in 126 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. Dave Woodward will speak immediately afterwards.

Friday, April 23—Tau Kappa Epsilon will sponsor a cinematography contest.

Saturday, April 24—The Sierra Club of Tallahassee will sponsor a hiking trip leaving the Union pool by car at 9 a.m. They will go to the St. Marks Wildlife Refuge for a six mile trail hike. Lunch and dinner will cost \$1.50 or hikers may bring their own food. Reservations should be made before April 21 by calling ex. 2184 or Mrs. Winchester at 576-0954. Leaders will be Dr. Andy Clewell and "Red" Gidden.

The University Union will also have a canoe trip at the FSU Reservation. EAG and others will clean the grounds.

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Students	Others
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Tickets on sale in Union Ticket Office

Flambeau

SPORTS

No one set for FSU athletic director job

"No one has been offered the position of athletic director at Florida," said Pat Hogan, special assistant to President Stanley Marshall.

It has been rumored that Clay Stapleton, presently athletic director and formerly head football coach at Iowa State University, will be

offered the FSU post, but this rumor was denied by the president's office yesterday.

"Dr. Marshall is considering the recommendations of the Athletic Committee. The committee has been working very diligently and Dr. Marshall has their report," Hogan said. "Stapleton is certainly under consideration, but no one has been offered the position."

An announcement of President Marshall's decision is not expected before next week. Marshall could not be reached for comment, as he is out of town and will not return until next weekend.

Dr. Mode L. Stone, chairman of the Athletic Committee, would not reveal any information concerning the committee's recommendations.

"We turned our report over to President Marshall," said

Stone. "We gave him a complete report of all interviews and included with this our recommendations." Stone would not elaborate on the number or the names of those recommended.

Stapleton, the 49-year-old AD at Iowa State, has been in that position for four years, having served for ten years as head football coach there prior to his appointment to that post.

Contacted late Wednesday night, Stapleton said, "I am being considered for the job, and I'm interested in the post. I am pleased to be a possible choice." Stapleton indicated that he has not been contacted by anyone who could officially offer the job to him.

"I understand that I am not the only candidate being considered for the job. I have not been offered the position."

This was verified by Hogan yesterday. "We are interested in Stapleton and he is interested in us; naturally we're giving him consideration," he said.

No one can say for certain who will fill the position, because no one has as yet been offered the post.

FSU nine face Tigers

Florida State will return to action in baseball this weekend when they face Clemson in a three-game series.

The 26-8 Seminoles will take on the Tigers in a doubleheader on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. and then play the finale on Sunday at 3. The starting pitchers have not been announced.

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In the games of Wednesday, Phi Delta Theta slapped Phi Kappa Tau for an 11-15 loss. Randy Rigby had three hits and a home run for the Phi Delta. Alpha Tau Omega won their third straight game by romping Delta Chi 11-2. ATO's Larry Deddy belted his first home run of the season.

The Blue Bombers bombed their way past Air Force ROTC 20-9. The attack was led by Rob Glazier with four hits and two home runs. Jim McGlahlin's two homers did not help the Nads, as they lost to AFIT 15-5.

Kellum 7th South rolled past Kellum 4th 12-4 with 7th's John Fluke scoring three runs and slamming a homer. Vance Morgan belted a home run which propelled Kellum 8th past Kellum 6th 8-4.

The softball schedule for Saturday printed in yesterday's Flambeau was incorrect. Today's schedule is the final correct schedule. The other softball games that were scheduled for Saturday will be rescheduled in the future.

Individuals and team representatives planning to enter the Intramural Wrestling Tournament must stop by the Intramurals Office by 5 p.m. today. A final count of all contestants must be made.

There will be a final meeting of all wrestling coaches for both leagues Tuesday, April 20 at 8 p.m. in 214 Tully Gym.

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Free sailing lesson Sat.

Florida State's Sailing Association will give free sailing lessons this Saturday and Sunday at Lake Bradford. Lesson times are 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 on Sunday. Free rides to the lake leave one-half hour before the lesson starts. All those interested should meet in front of Montgomery Gym for the ride to Lake Bradford.

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Watch this week
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Southeast coaches attend high school football clinic here

Some of the top prep football coaches in the Southeast will be in Tallahassee today and Saturday (April 16-17) for the annual Florida State University Coaches Clinic.

Registration begins at noon Friday and there is no fee this year. More than 300 coaches, primarily from the Georgia, Florida and Alabama tri-state area, are expected.

Larry Jones, Florida State's new head coach, will headline the clinic and he will feature his full staff consisting of Steve Sloan, Pat Hodgson, Bob Harbison, Gene Henderson, Bill Parcells, John Devlin, Bill Canty and Mike Pope.

One of the chief clinic topics will be the Tennessee defense which Jones installed last season when he was the Vols' first assistant in charge of the defense.

"We want to simplify the discussions as much as possible and try to show the high school coaches that they can use our defense on the prep level," said Jones.

On the offensive side of the

coin, Seminole First Assistant Sloan plans to lecture on Florida State's new attack. "We will continue to run the 'pro-T' with plenty of passing," said the former pro quarterback and Alabama assistant. "However, we want to discuss the necessity of a balanced running game."

Another important topic will be the "problems of the prostration," with Seminole head trainer Don Fauls doing the lecturing.

Registration site is Moore Auditorium and the opening portion of the clinic begins at 4 p.m. Friday. A shrimp feast will follow that night at 7:30 at the Leon County Fairgrounds.

Fauls will lecture Saturday morning at 9, followed by a defensive part of the program. At 2:30 p.m., the clinic coaches will watch a Seminole's scrimmage at Campbell Stadium. Coach Jones will handle a public address system and narrate the scrimmage.

Judo Clinic scheduled on Saturday

Saturday afternoon will be a big day for the Florida State Judo Club as they put on a demonstration and tournament in Tully Gym beginning at 10 a.m.

White and brown belt tournaments will be held for anyone wishing to come. To participate in either of these competitions, one must be at the weigh-ins beginning at 9 a.m.

Also on the schedule of events will be a black belt challenge tournament. It will be the first chance for the viewing public to see the team members who finished No. 2 in the national championships.

Another of the most interesting events will see FSU star and MVP at the national Jerry Dean take on a line-up of 10 men.

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1971 Singer sewing machines. Never
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5 deluxe solid-state nationally
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I Love my '69 Fiat Sport Coupe, but
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Signet ring lost at Campus Bowling
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in a film. 224-5511, 599-3488.

Roommate wanted, \$50 mo. and 1/3
utilities. Own room (liberal) but no
smoke freaks. Phone 224-4873.

Wanted: VW Engine '65 or up. Call
222-0667 btwn. 7:30 & 8:30 P.M. or
stop by 741 W. St. Augustine Apt. 1.

SERVICES
Term papers, theses, dissertations.
Call Helen, 576-6996.

TYPING - Small papers, reports. Call
Sheryl, 576-7085, after 9:30.

TYPING - Call Betty Maxwell
385-6460

Will type - theses, theses,
dissertations, reports and term
papers. Call 224-8320.

GIANT PIZZA eating contest.
Osceola Hall and Domino's Pizza.
Call 222-5010.

FOR RENT
Three room house for rent during
summer. Quarter only \$50 per
month. Fantastic opportunity for
light person(s). Leave message at
School of Business, Marketing
Department, Room 124, for Hank
Coster. I will call you back.

Available soon - Air conditioned,
carpeted, one bedroom apartments.
Near campus and town. 224-0633.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE to
SUBLET - \$80/mo. & util., 2 single
beds, 5 mi. from campus. 576-5356.

Summer quarter. Mobile Home - 2
bedrooms, 1 bath, air conditioned.
Want 2 sober students. Come by 3-9
p.m. weekdays or weekends. 224-6664.
Americana.

CRASH SALE. Adjustable racing
windshield, aluminum frame, side
mirrors, luggage rack, new muffler
(cost \$425). Call 576-6505 or see at
576-7852 after 5 p.m.

A home on wheels! With a little help
from your hands. 1965 Ford Van,
good condition, only \$750. Call
224-0081, 8-6 Daily.

'65 VW. Good condition, blue sedan.
Price \$425. Call 576-6505 or see at
3322 P. Pennell Circle.

1959 VW - Rebuilt 40 H.P. Engine -
S.W. gauges - Hurst shifter - extractor
exhaust - black rolled and painted
seats and panels. Goodyear tires.
chrome wheel. Corvette silver gray.
Kennedy, Dr. or 576-9113 - leave
name and number.

1969 Yamaha 250cc DTT-B ENDURO.
Like new condition, must see to
believe. New full hobby on rear.
\$550. Call 877-3313 after 5:30 p.m.
224-0053.

Clarion 155 Stereo Amplifier. Solid
State, 30 watts rms. Used one month.
\$45. Call 224-9532.

1970 OSSA (250cc Enduro) \$600 or
trade for smaller bike with cash.
\$100. Also \$100 and 1971 furnished
and 12500 Mobile Home and take
up payments. Call 576-8688
after 5 p.m.

'61 VW Van - needs work, \$55. Call
Kenney 224-5981.

For sale: '66 VW, good condition,
any reasonable offer accepted. Call
224-0053.

12 X 60 Mobile Home, 1969, Two
bedroom, front kitchen, furnished,
air conditioned. Also in June.
Lot 27, FSU Trailer Park, after 5 call
576-7027.

1960 VW, strong engine, good
transmission. Needs cash. \$500
cash. Call 576-6483 or 224-1048
after 5 p.m.

1966 BISCAYNE CHEVROLET
Call 222-7998, afternoons
and evenings.

'67 Volkswagon, new paint,
overhauled, tuned, headers, see at
5:30 W. Tenn. Lot 11 after 5 p.m.

Yamaha 250cc. Very clean, quick,
good condition. Must see, \$500.
Send partial trade of good 12
string guitar. Call 224-2684.

1965 Volkswagon Beetle. Engine
needs work, \$250. Call Mike
877-0368.

Put power between your legs with a
like new (in excellent condition)
QUICKIE, \$40. Call 222-8170 and
ask for Frank 221, BRAND NEW.
Perfect for woods riding with lots of
extras. Phone 222-7262.

1969 Kawasaki 250 Scrambler
(Sidewind). Like new, excellent
condition. \$460. Also Large Federal's
Air Conditioner, \$110. Men's Wig,
\$20. 2 motorcycle helmets, \$20. Call
576-8382.

Singer Sewing Machine
Buttinotho
attachment. Carrying case, and
straight sewing feet, \$40. Call 576-7584.

Must Sacrifice Decca 12-string
GUITAR, \$40. Call 222-8170 and
ask for Frank 221, BRAND NEW.

I Love my '69 Fiat Sport Coupe, but
need money for summer trip. There
is absolutely nothing wrong with this
car. Disc brakes, 35 mps, no dents,
good tires, 17,000 actual miles. Blue
book on car for this nice at least
\$1400. I'll sell for just \$1200. I'll
answer at 224-5320.

'69 HONDA CL 450. Candy apple
red, NEW ENGINE, \$775. See Jack
at 121 Rogers, call 224-8703. Trade
for smaller bike at equity.
Assume payments.

GARAGE SALE
You name it, we've got it! Guns,
kitchen ware, desks, curtains, cuba
beer, \$100 worth of archery supplies,
linens, Wonda Chair, Baby things,
golf clubs, rugs, cameras, dishes,
fraydove rods and much more.
Come and see 1166 Nandina Ct.
Brand Hills 15 to 6 Sat. and Sun.

HELP WANTED
"MEN of all trades to NORTH
SLOPE, ALASKA and the YUKON,
up to \$2800 a month. For complete
information write to Job Research,
P.O. Box 161, Stn. A, Toronto, Ont.
Enclose \$3 to cover cost."

LOST-FOUND
Signet ring lost at Campus Bowling
Alley, initials R.C.B. Sentimental
value (reward). Call 222-8110 and
ask for Robert Brooks.

FOUND: The best Pizza in
Tallahassee, Domino's, is a
block-buster pie. Call 222-7910.

LOST: Silver ID Bracelet with initials
"R.A.S." if you find please call
224-5685 after 10 p.m. Reward.

Lost on campus or near Lands
Green Ladies Hamilton Watch with
great personal value, REWARD for
return. Phone 576-6747.

Black and gold adjustable ring lost
near 219 different shops Monday, 12:10
if found, please contact Joan, 317
Jennie Murphy, Reward.

FOUND: Your Self. Now give to
others.

LOST: Myself. Everyone needs to be
reassured.

WANTED
SIAMSE STUD WANTED! Prefer
Gaelic, Gairish Seal Point, 1210
222-6385 after 5 p.m.

To share modern apt. with pool, etc.
Fairly near campus, 1 bedroom with
Jennie Murphy, 2 bedroom with 3 or
4. Call Jack 224-8708. Rogers Apt.
32.

WANTED: 4 pairs Men's Boots, knee
high, leather, size 10-11. \$100.
Needed for a couple of days for use
in a film. 224-5511, 599-3488.

Roommate wanted, \$50 mo. and 1/3
utilities. Own room (liberal) but no
smoke freaks. Phone 224-4873.

Wanted: VW Engine '65 or up. Call
222-0667 btwn. 7:30 & 8:30 P.M. or
stop by 741 W. St. Augustine Apt. 1.

Part-time coed, 10 hours per week,
\$35 salary. Must be enthusiastic and
eager to work. Phone 222-5636 for
appointment.

Pinkerton's has need for part-time
security guards at the Tallahassee
Open Golf Tournament, April 19-25.
Write P.O. Box 18124, Tampa,
33618. Submit address, telephone
number, days and hours available for
work.

You earn while we learn if you have
office skills. Call Sandy 222-5656.
American Girl Temporary Service.

LOST-FOUND
Signet ring lost at Campus Bowling
Alley, initials R.C.B. Sentimental
value (reward). Call 222-8110 and
ask for Robert Brooks.

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Near campus and town. 224-0633.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE to
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Summer quarter. Mobile Home - 2
bedrooms, 1 bath, air conditioned.
Want 2 sober students. Come by 3-9
p.m. weekdays or weekends. 224-6664.
Americana.

**WOODED PRIVATE LOT: DO
YOUR OWN THING. MOBILE
HOME, 12x55, AC/HOT WATER INC.
\$115/MONTH. Call 576-6537
AFTER 6 PM.**

3 bedroom, air conditioned,
furnished house. Great location,
quiet. Available before and after.
\$25/month plus utilities. Call
877-0017.

Art Major needs roommate, 2
bedroom apt. \$32.50 mo. and 1/3
utilities. 319 N. Park Ave. after 5
p.m.

PERSONAL
COME ON OUT AND ROLL YOUR
WHEELS. Have some fun get some
sun and fresh air. EAG Bike Pike,
April 17

FREE OPEN DANCE with
Silliwater, 9PM-1AM
515 W. College
TKE HOUSE

**ALL FRIENDS AND RELATIVES
INVITED TO MY BIRTHDAY
PARTY SATURDAY 9PM
AT THE TKE HOUSE.
FREE BOOZE AND LIVE MUSIC.
JOHN DAVID SCHMCK.**

To the Three Musketeer Bunnies.
Thanks for the Basket.

The Rabbits
What accounting professor said
Ah-HUCK, and was seen entering H
& B Block yesterday.

The Mad Punster,
REWARD
\$75 for information leading to the
arrest and conviction of person(s)
responsible for or recovery of a blue
Honda 305 Scrambler, stolen Friday
night, April 9, in front of Kellum,
Contact 599-4189.

Is Domino's really a rip-off? I don't
think so! Try it and see.

Attention EAG Bike Hikers, Meet at
9 a.m. at the Capital. Bring your own
lunch, canteen, salt tablets and
sun lotion. Drinks will be
provided at the end.

Hearty congrats to Fran Brewer on
receiving the NRPA Internship, D.C.,
here she comes

The Ruby Red Gang
Dear Andy, Sorry to see you leave.
Please wait when you call - we'll
miss you.

The Lab

**Hillel Foundation
Lox & Bagels Brunch**

SUNDAY APRIL 18, 1971
LEON-LAFAYETTE ROOM
University Union

12:00 NOON
Guest Speaker: RAY GROSS
Student Body President

Members - \$1.00
Guests - \$1.25

COUPON DAYS
Large Kentucky Beef
Burger59
with lettuce, tomato, mayo.
French Fries25
Drink15
All for 69c with coupon
Kentucky Roast Beef

Kentucky Beef or
Ham69
Choice of 2 Veg.
Comb. Salad
Potatoe Salad
French Fries
Coke or Beer
Expires 4/18
Pork & Beans
Drink1.34

**BULL
COSBY**

NETTY GRITTY DIRT BAND
Tully Gym Sun. Apr. 18
2 Shows 7 & 10 pm

Students 2.50 adv.
3.50 gate

Others 3.50 adv.
4.00 gate
Tickets on sale in Union Ticket Office

**THE SPIRIT OF THE PEOPLE IS
GREAT. THE MAN'S
TECHNOLOGY, LONG LIVE THE
PEOPLE OF THE CUBAN
PEOPLE AT THE BAY OF PIGS.
OURS WILL BE THE VICTORIES.
PATRIA O MUERTE
VENCEREMOS!**

A little pussy never hurt anyone; I
have four six-week old kittens to give
away. Call Bruce at 576-8070

Sailing Lessons - Learn to sail on
Lake Bradford, Lessons at 9:30 a.m.
and 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Pickup for
rides at 9 a

Comedy-musical fantasy will begin this evening

By Kerry Radel

•Staff Writer

The Prince of Peasantmania is
a comedy-musical-dance-tragic

"THE PRINCE OF PEASANTMANIA"
Playwright Frank Gagliano
Director James Reichert
Music and Sound Peter Sabuto
Cast
Prince Innocent Steve Werts
Prince Rudolph Jim Wynn
Pina Nancy Allison
Glorabelle Kerry Shanklin
Jester Doug Kaye
Lady Nookie Robyn Lau
Lord Nookie Damon Syx
Mayda Angela Asalone
Confidence Terry Smith
Jeremiah Agate Terry McFall
Sauna Sue Marcus
Count Mash Steve Rothman
Lord Gregory Gil Elvgren
Cardinal Munch Rick Pike
Chorus: Kerrie Casburne, Elizabeth Brinklow, Jon Carlidge, Mark Bundy, James Ellington, Vickie Sterrett, Mark Hask, Des Snake, Debbie Arne Delfinger, Sandy Hancock, Virginia Anderson

fantasy for adults, opening tonight in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Authored by FSU's playwright-in-residence Frank Gagliano, the play tells of a young prince who was raised on a paradise farm far from his native land. Upon the death of his mother, the Queen, Prince Innocent has to return to Peasantmania and face the ways of the world.

According to Gagliano, the central meaning of the play is the introduction of Prince Innocent to the everyday facts

of life. After his sheltered childhood, he is not prepared for the evils he finds in his own land. He is then confronted with the dilemma of either abdicating and remaining pure, or becoming corrupt as a ruler.

The play is infused with music and sound, composed by James Reichert. There are hardly any silent moments on stage.

"The Prince is my magnum opus," Reichert said, adding that it was in this work he "started integrating all sorts of sounds." He found the work "so big, so varied that there is no technique that's not used in it."

"It will be the most unusual theatrical experience that FSU has ever seen," said David Dannenbaum, publicity manager for the play. "This will be because of its use of music, sets and costuming."

The costumes, handled by Don Stowell, Jr., feature the entire cast clad in patchwork jumpsuits and colorful wigs.

Paige Sosnoski, responsible for the actual costume construction, has termed the Prince as a "sort of crafty show."

"We've worked alot with patches and macrame," she said, "and have discovered new ways of handling both and of making designs out of both."

The play will run tonight through Sunday night, and again April 20-24 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students and will be on sale at the box office prior to performances.



OPERATIC SPOOF

... by Innocent and Sauna, before the escape



IN A CRASH OF THUNDER

... appears the evil Prince Rudolph, Innocent's brother

Reuter

Cont'd from pg. 1

Reuter said he will be glad to field any questions concerning any issue currently before the legislature, including those which deal with the proposed

speaker ban and the furor over Lieberman's right to lead a group under the auspices of CPE.

Reuter was asked to co-sign the speaker ban bill filed by Sen. David McLain (R-Tampa), and refused.

"Instead of belly-aching these legislators should get on campus and explain their viewpoints.

"I don't know what the hell they're afraid of. Do they think their ideologies won't stand up under scrutiny?

"I don't care who speaks on campus as long as all sides are welcome," he said. "As far as I see it, all sides are welcome on our campuses."

Steve Buchanan, a member of the CPE Board of Directors, said he welcomed Reuter's visit to campus as a sign of an intelligent response to the CPE issue.

"Here's one legislator who didn't jump on the reactionary, anti-intellectual, anti-university bandwagon. He is standing up for academic freedom against the repression which his constituency and a number of other legislators may favor," he said.

Photos by Gardner



OLD HAG, PINA

... who tests Innocent for his kinglyness



IN THE FANCY FAIR CHAPEL

... the Rectobled and oblivious Peasantmanians

Marine Corps to attend

Students who are members of the local Marine Corps Reserve Unit will be excused from drill to attend their Saturday classes.

According to a spokesman for "C" Company, Eighth Tank Battalion, USMCR, the following procedure must be followed in order to be excused:

Reservist with morning classes should report to the executive officer prior to 7:55 a.m. Saturday, in civilian clothes.

Reservist with afternoon classes should report to the morning formation as usual. After the formation, they should report to the executive officer.

Committee meets today

Kibler, Lieberman to face critics

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

Command performances by Jack Lieberman and Board of Regents Chairman Burke Kibler may be their swan song if critics of both gain control of the Senate's Universities and Community Colleges Committee meeting today.

If committee member Sen. William Barrow has his way, Lieberman will be expelled from FSU as a result of today's meeting and if Senate President Jerry Thomas has his way, the committee will urge that the Board of Regents be abolished.

A student rally in support of Lieberman's right to speak on campus will precede the hearings, which will take place in Room 306 of the State Capitol at 2 p.m.

Lieberman, appearing under subpoena to defend his right to lead a Center for Participant Education edu-group on revolution, will be the focus of the free speech rally.

The right of the Board of Regents to exist will be defended by Kibler and BOR Chancellor Robert Mautz. They were requested by the committee to appear in the face of recent attacks by Senate President Jerry Thomas and other legislators.

The committee is presently preparing a bill which would abolish the entire Board.

The student rally will begin on Landis Green at 1 p.m. with the support of Student Body President Ray Gross. Gross has called for "massive support" of CPE and Lieberman's rights on campus, and for a large showing at the rally.

"Certain state senators are not interested in what is best for higher education, but are promoting self-serving ends," he said. "They don't care if in the process of achieving these ends they destroy both CPE and Lieberman.

"I care, and so does everyone

in Student Government, and I feel that a large showing on the part of the students is necessary to show the legislature that all of us on campus care."

Endorsements for the goals of the rally have come from the

Black Student Union, the American Civil Liberties Union, Young Democrats, the Student American Civil Liberties Union, and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Also lending support are

Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Veterans for Peace, the Center for Participant Education, and the Florida Committee for Free Assembly and Political Action on Campus.



GARDNER

SOAP BOX DERBY TIME—A pretty coed driving a racer for Pi Kappa Alpha zooms for the finish line in the annual Phi Delta Theta Derby. Held Saturday on College Ave., the derby attracted drivers and cars from FSU's sororities and fraternities. For more pictures, see page 12.

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 116

Monday, April 19, 1971

FAMU blacks charge brutality

One thousand FAMU students marched to the Governor's Mansion Saturday, protesting alleged police brutality on the part of the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

The marchers were led by Reverend C.K. Steele of the

Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Reverend David Brooks and Donna Hawkins.

Hawkins, student body president at FAMU, charged that three FAMU students, arrested Wednesday night for public intoxication, were

beaten.

Two girls who subsequently went down to the station to ask about the three arrested were in turn arrested for disorderly conduct, and Hawkins charged that they were also physically abused by members of the sheriff's

department.

After reaching the governor's mansion, the protesters were informed that Governor Reubin Askew was in Cross City and could not be reached.

The marchers, who were also protesting House Bill 897, which would limit the enrollment at FAMU to 5,000, and the proposed tuition hike of \$25 per quarter, sat on the lawn at the governor's mansion where they were addressed by Sheriff Raymond Hamlin and legislative aide Jerry Harrison.

Hamlin told the group that, as long as they were orderly, they could remain indefinitely.

The students questioned Sheriff Hamlin about the charges against his department and he said that he would conduct an investigation to decide whether or not the charges were valid.

Hamlin said that he wanted to do right, but that the story he received from his employees was significantly different from the complaint he received from a black delegation on Friday.

The group left about 12:30, after handing Harrison a letter asking the governor to come to the FAMU campus at 10 a.m. Monday. The group said they would be back if Askew did not appear by 5 p.m. Monday.

The demonstrators contend that one of the arrested, 93-pound Frances Daniels, 18, couldn't possibly have assaulted a police officer as is charged, because the officer in question is twice her size. Police say he did assault her and is also charging her with disorderly conduct and profanity.

Black cheerleader claims discrimination

By Kathy Henderson
Staff Writer

FSU's first black cheerleader said Sunday it was "a clear case of discrimination" when she was not named to next year's cheerleading squad.

Gayle Andrews, questioned after a letter sent to the Flambeau claimed she was dismissed as a cheerleader, said, "I've been on the squad for two years, and usually when the squad has voted, they went by seniority."

Andrews added that the two girls who were voted back had only been on the squad one year. She

explained that each year the squad selects three cheerleaders to be on the squad without going through tryouts. The remaining nine are selected in competitive tryouts.

The three cheerleaders voted back were Will Law, captain; Mary Webb Ellis, co-captain; and Ginger DeLong.

Two black students, Shirley Preston and Jim Wilson, were chosen at tryouts to be on next year's squad.

George Tragos, a judge at the tryouts, said Law had told him, "it is not tradition that seniors be put on the

squad."

The Flambeau made an extensive effort to contact Law, but could not reach him.

Andrews did not participate in the tryouts; however, a letter distributed by the Black Student Union at the competition demanded she be placed on next year's squad.

"The letter, signed by BSU President Everett Rains, referred to us as 'white folks,'" Tragos said. "It demanded that Gayle Andrews be put back on the squad and that more black cheerleaders be put on the squad."



REUBIN ASKEW
... command invitation

See CHEERLEADER, pg. 2.

Flambeau

doomaflochies

TODAY

COMBINED CHORUSES AND ORCHESTRA CONCERT will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

EARTH WEEK MOVIE will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

PROGRAMMING ANALYST FOR THE STATE OF FLORIDA, Gene Crowe, will be the guest speaker at a brown bag luncheon at 12:15 in Room 346 Union.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets at 7 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

STATE'S DATES membership applications are available in the Student Government office.

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD ID cards are in Room 333 Union.

CHANGE OF MAJOR PERIOD for basic studies students has begun. Students wishing to change their faculty advisor must come to 105 Dodd Hall before April 30.

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS are available at the United Ministries Center Mon. - Wed. - Fri. from 2 to 4 p.m., Tues. from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and Thurs. from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Counseling is also available on Weds. from 7 to 9 p.m. at 613 W. Pensacola. At other times call 222-3704.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE FOR WOMEN is available from 7 p.m. to midnight Sun. through Thurs. Call 599-4725.

CPE PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE AND PERSONAL POWER meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

CPE ROCK MUSIC meets at 8 p.m. in Room 221 Bellamy.

CPE PHOTOJOURNALISM meets at 7 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

CPE MODEL ROCKETING meets at 8:30 p.m. in Room 219-A Dittenbaugh.

CPE BASIC ASTROLOGY meets at 7 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy.

CPE ADVANCED SEMINAR IN WESTERN EUROPEAN MAGIC meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy.

CPE NATURAL CHILD BIRTH meets at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS meets at 7 p.m. in Room 111 Bellamy.

CPE PAUPER'S PATH THROUGH EUROPE meets at 6 p.m. in Room 224 Bellamy.

CPE ZEN MEDITATION meets at 8 p.m. in Room 202 Psychology.

CPE ON BEING A WOMAN meets at 7 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

CPE PSYCHOLOGY OF PREJUDICE meets at 2:30 p.m. in Room 326 Psychology.

CPE REALITY THERAPY meets at 1:25 p.m. in Room 60 Bellamy.

CPE ENVIRONMENTAL ECONOMICS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Room 205 Fine Arts.

CPE DREAM ANALYSIS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 62 Bellamy.

UF strike called, O'Connell praised

GAINESVILLE—A general student strike to protest the arrest of a reported 76 students has been called by students at the University of Florida for today.

U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, meanwhile, praised UF President Stephen O'Connell for his "leadership" of the university and labeled recent demonstrations a seasonal thing during a campus visit Sunday.

UF Alligator News Editor

Gary Grunden described the campus as "quiet" now and predicted no trouble during today's strike.

Refunds

The second show of the Bill Cosby-Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert was cancelled last night due to Cosby's illness, according to the Union Program Office.

Students missing the show may obtain refunds at the ticket office today.

Cheerleader

Cont'd from pg. 1

"I understand the blacks' frustrations and I can see why incidents like the cheerleading squad do happen, but I think there are better methods with which to achieve their goals," Tragos concluded.

Andrews said, "When they overlooked me, they overlooked all blacks at school. They (the other cheerleaders) said they looked at me as an individual. I said, no you didn't, you looked at me as black and I looked at you as white."

"They also said I caused too much confusion because I differed with Will on several things. They said they took this into consideration when they voted," she said.

"I told them all you need is

to open your mouths and sit down for awhile and let people see the game. We needed more cheering and less acrobatics," Andrews said.

"All they wanted was pom-pom and dance groups. I told them I would have joined a dance group if I wanted to dance," Andrews said, explaining that Coach Hugh Durham had asked her here to appease the black basketball players who refused to play unless they had a black cheerleader.

"Coach Durham had seen me at a high school state tournament. He recruited me to be a cheerleader. I was put on the squad. He said he was going to pay my first year with one half of a basketball scholarship," she said.

TOWN & CAMPUS
PRESCHOOL CENTERS

HOURS 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.

TOWN & CAMPUS APARTMENTS

PRE-ENROLL YOUR 2, 3 & 4 YR. OLD FOR SUMMER NOW

HIGHLY QUALIFIED STAFF
EXPERTLY PREPARED & BALANCED DIET
CLASSROOM FOR EACH AGE LEVEL
SAFE PLAYGROUND AREA
UNIQUE FACILITIES
FULLY CARPETED, CENTRAL AIR
& HEATED CLASSROOMS
TOWN & CAMPUS CENTER IS
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
DR. DEL BIRCHFIELD, NATIONALLY-
KNOWN AUTHOR & PRESCHOOL
CONSULTANT.

FULL DAY 7 AM to 6 PM
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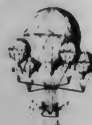
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Reuter supports CPE free expression

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

Sen. C.S. Reuter (R-Sharpes) visited FSU Friday to discuss the workings of the Florida legislature, and in the process leveled a few attacks on some of his colleagues.

Reuter charged several of his Senate colleagues, particularly Robert Haverfield (D-Miami), William Barrow (D-Crestview), and David McLain (R-Tampa) with using Jack Lieberman and radical campus speakers as issues

to further their own legislative ends.

"We have all kinds of problems in this state, but I don't think this is one of them," he said at a special Center for Participant Education edu-group.

Reuter added that by using the personalities of such figures as Lieberman and Abbie Hoffman, the legislators were obscuring the real meaning of their attacks, which would limit free expression.

"What are these legislators afraid of?" he asked the audience of 60 persons.

"Don't they think their beliefs will stand up to those of the persons they are trying to get off campus?"

Reuter said he regretted the fact that 38 legislators had signed the speaker ban bill filled by McLain. "Perhaps some of the Senators who signed the bill will reconsider and vote against it," he said.

"My real hope is that it will

get killed in the House."

Reuter said it was likely that the bill would die a natural committee death in the House.

Reuter also used his talk to the students attending the edu-group as an appeal for

greater political activism, especially in voting and campaigning.

"It appears that several legislators are kicking the students because they cannot vote," he said.

"I am co-introducing a bill to ratify the constitutional amendment granting 18-year-olds the vote," he added. "If we get it through, go out and register."

Residents of Tallahassee were urged by Reuter to register as Barrow was representing them in the Senate.

"If you don't like Barrow, you can work against him here in your own district in 14 or 18 months," he said.

Reuter added he felt Barrow's attacks on Lieberman's course would result in a backlash which will blunt Barrow's attempt to pass restrictive legislation.



SEN. CLIFF REUTER
... criticizes fellow Senators

Gross backs CPE classes

By Byron Brown
Staff Writer

FSU Student Body President Ray Gross promised to give total and complete support to the Center for Participant Education (CPE) in the present "crisis" with the state legislature on WFSU-FM Direct Line Thursday night.

After pointing out that criticism had been leveled at him for not taking a stand on the CPE issue, Gross said, "I have made the statements, but the media has refused to carry them." He reported that he introduced a resolution to the State Council of Student Body Presidents calling for support of the Florida State CPE concept. After the resolution passed, Gross delivered it to the Board of Regents at their recent meeting at FAMU.

The CPE controversy is an isolated incident in student-legislature relations, said Gross, created by "two Senators who are more concerned with headlines than results."

Gross accused "the press" of

a great deal of overstatement in the coverage of the "Lieberman issue." For example, "Jack Lieberman is not referred to as Jack Lieberman, but as Jack 'Radical Jack' Lieberman," said Gross, "when very few of the things that he states should be considered radical."

Gross continued, "But because the term 'Radical Jack' will invoke a different type of response, the media plays this up so as to give the image that FSU is teeming with people who are running around campus with firebombs. Certainly this is not the image I see of Jack Lieberman," Gross concluded.

Concerning the recent firing of undersecretary for special events Mel Kiser, Gross explained, "Kiser had a totally free hand in the previous administration. The way we handle our administration is somewhat different."

According to Gross, the situation became such that the rest of Student Government never knew what Kiser was going to do. "I didn't enjoy coming to

the office, picking up a Flambeau and reading what Student Government was sponsoring," said Gross.

Gross asked Kiser to use "normal channels" within the administration. When Kiser failed to do this, his resignation was requested and he was subsequently fired, said Gross.

In relation to Student Government efforts to abolish the language requirement, Gross mentioned three possible lines of action as alternatives to actual abolition. These are: to approach the languages on a pass-fail basis, the set up a Bachelor of General Studies degree, or to move to have all general requirements, language and otherwise, abolished.

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Editorial Offices 599-4620

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(Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Tallahassee)

Solons waste time

State Sen. Cliff Reuter, on campus Friday to teach a special CPE edu-group, spoke for many members of the university community when he questioned the priorities of some of his fellow senators.

Reuter charged members of the Florida Senate, including Sens. Robert Haverfield, William Barrow and David McLain, with exploiting the Jack Lieberman-CPE controversy while allowing more important issues to lie dormant.

"We have all kinds of problems in this state, but I don't think this is one of them," Reuter said.

Reuter is correct. While the Senate has been concerned with CPE, Abbie Hoffman, and other emotional issues, a sizable list of problems and issues in the State University System has gone unnoticed, for the most part.

An investigation should be made of the charges raised recently by The Tallahassee Democrat that Florida A&M University has been the victim of discrimination in Board of Regents budgets. FAMU receives only 3.1 percent of the State University System budget, the Democrat reported, although it has 6.2 percent of the System's students.

The University System's practice of seeking across-the-board salary increases for faculty each budget year should be investigated. Faculty at FAMU and the University of South Florida particularly have complained that faculty of comparable academic status at FSU and the University of Florida get higher pay, the St. Petersburg Times reported.

The feasibility of the quarter system should be examined. Despite complaints of students, faculty and administrators that the quarter system has led to education on a cram, crash basis, the Regents have stuck by it. The critics charge that courses have not been restructured to fit the quarter.

Add to these, the State University System's critical need for additional funds, which just aren't there. Not only has a tuition increase been proposed for this fiscal year, but an additional tuition hike seems likely next fiscal year. For how long can the financial buck be passed on to the students?

And the list goes on and on—enough to keep Senate committees busy for several sessions.

Sen. Reuter should continue to question the priorities of Barrow, Haverfield and McLain. Other senators, including the leadership of the Senate, should join him. This wasting of valuable time just doesn't make sense.

Have a happy day

The Flambeau wishes a Happy Day to Walley Hoy, manager of Radio Station WTAL in Tallahassee. WTAL gave a tip of the good guy hat to State Sen. William Barrow Friday, and one to State Sen. Robert Haverfield Saturday. Barrow and Haverfield are outspoken critics of the Center for Participant Education, and supporters of a bill which would prohibit "radical" speakers from appearing on Florida university campuses.

Of course, WTAL has the constitutional right to wish a Happy Day to anyone it wants. It's just that the station which claims to be number one with FSU students probably could have picked a better time to honor Barrow and Haverfield who have become the number one critics of FSU students.

Students should call Walley Hoy at 877-1108 and wish him something.

"DID YOU HAVE AN APPOINTMENT?"



ANALYSIS

By Len Majors
and Sid Smith
Staff Writers

It seems inevitable that political endeavors be identified with political style. Rather than judging the numerous day-to-day activities of a political machine, people tend to pay more attention to the face and appearance of an administration.

On the university level, the style of Student Body President Chuck Sherman is disolving in the face of the very different style of Ray Gross.

As a finishing touch in the inevitable transformation, Gross last week replaced Undersecretary of Special Events Mel Kiser, a Sherman handover.

Kiser was, at the least, an individual. With a practically nonexistent budget, he succeeded in bringing to FSU the most topical personalities ever to speak on campus. He saw his function as an effort to give students a chance to hear the people they read so much about.

Kiser's method of operation was typical of the Sherman administration. He single-handedly selected and solicited speakers he felt to be of

greatest relevance to the student situation. Above all, he did not shy away from controversy.

He convinced Abbie Hoffman and Jane Fonda to speak on campus for gate receipts only. He personally talked with Eric Severeid and William Buckley, trying to persuade them to lower their fees and speak on campus.

According to Student Comptroller Marc Sussman, who has worked for both administrations, Kiser's individualism was a product of Sherman's style. Sherman's administration was composed, Sussman said, of highly motivated individuals with a strong commitment to achievement.

Under Sherman, each official worked under a very loose organization because his character, as well as that of Sherman, dictated such procedure, Sussman said. "In order to achieve their tasks, each had to maintain a strong individuality with no strings attached," Sussman said.

"Sherman made a concerted effort to make Student Government a motivational vehicle to bring across ideas and

programs the average student would not necessarily expect Student Government to employ," he added.

The difference of the Gross approach can be seen in his dismissal of Kiser. Kiser's unwillingness to work as part of a team conflicted with the Gross idea of a tightly organized cabinet.

Gross replaced Kiser with a bureau of five students who will inform Gross and the President of the Senate of their choice of speakers each month.

Such a bureau is a necessary part of Gross' philosophy of coordination and channeled communication.

Kiser's style was in total contrast to Gross' idea of how a student government should run.

Gross wants to be informed of the day-to-day business of his cabinet, the projects being undertaken, the ideas in motion. As he put it, "I do not enjoy waking up in the morning, reading the Flambeau, and discovering for the first time what Student Government is doing."

See SG ANALYSIS, pg. 6.

READERS' FORUM

Selection of cheerleaders tokenistic

Editor:

Presently at FSU we are witnessing tokenism in the cheerleader situation. By electing one black cheerleader while dismissing another, the responsible persons are clearly demonstrating tokenism.

The rules of tokenism state FSU shall have one and only one black cheerleader. In order for FSU to adhere to these rules, the dismissal of the incumbent black cheerleader was mandatory. If she would not have been dismissed, there would have been a chance for

more than one black to be on next year's cheerleader squad. This is true in that the judges eliminated all the blacks in the tryouts, this would be looked upon by the black students of FSU as discrimination and trouble would surely follow.

So, the "system" apparently resolved this dilemma by dismissing Gayle Andrews, a member of the 1970-71 cheerleading squad, with the assumption she would enter the tryouts. By entering the tryouts, Gayle would have offered the judges an opportunity both to evade the discrimination charge of black students and to adhere to the rules of tokenism—one and only one black cheerleader

for FSU.

But, Gayle did not enter the tryouts. This put the "system" on the spot. Either it could adhere to its policy of tokenism and accept the trouble that will surely follow, or it can avoid a showdown by readmitting Gayle to the cheerleader squad.

Tokenism has been the means by which whites have equated the libertarian and equalitarian ideology of America with reality. It has given truth to a lie. In answer to the charges of discrimination, whites have relieved their guilt as well as the suspicion of the world by pointing to a few selected blacks in high positions of society. But no lie can live forever. Eddie Bell

Exoterically speaking

One proselytizer meets another

By Mark Coleman

When one proselytizer of a holy cause starts getting his tail kicked by a proselytizer of an opposing holy cause, the spectacle that follows is always interesting to watch. The spectacle of Jack Lieberman and Sen. William Barrow is one straight from the chapter of any book concerned with the anatomy of a riot. In that respect it's almost disturbing. We've witnessed the politics of confrontation so many times

better strategy to have the cops drive us out of the park each night. SDS and other groups which support Confrontation Politics rather than Being Politics tried to get people out in the street soon. Patience was at times a virtue. It made Chicago a moral as well as a strategic victory for us."

Which is to say that Lieberman, whether he intended it or not, has really got a great issue this time (freedom of speech, Man-how can anyone

wondering who the hell it was that asked the inflexible backwoods senator to stick his nose into our free market of ideas business in the first place. Everything was cool until he came along. If he would only go away now, it could still be cool.

The harmless campus radical is still harmless. But like Hoffman said, "Patience ... at times is a virtue." Patience, Jack. Patience. Your day is coming—with a little help from your friends.



FROM CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

WOOD

... Lieberman, far left, and Barrow, far right, during CPE course on "How to Make a Revolution in the USA"

before at other colleges and universities that each move in this latest episode of Campus Radicalism vs. Over-kill. Reactionarianism is virtually predictable.

Take one harmless campus radical. Let him try to create issues on his own for awhile (ban ROTC, blah, blah, blah...). Let him fail. Make it clear he is the cause of disruption. Suspend him. Let him back in. Let him teach a non-credit course called "How to Make A Revolution in the USA." Inform one inflexible backwoods senator of one harmless campus radical's activities. Sit back and watch.

Now the harmless campus radical becomes harmful. But harmful to whom? You? Me? Surely not harmful to me! No, I'm on to that harmless campus radical. Harmful to you maybe? Gosh, I hope not. So the harmful campus radical is really still harmless.

Inflexible backwoods senator doesn't care. Many telegrams, letters and phone calls. Besides, he burns his bridges. Now harmless campus radical can crusade legitimately as the underdog. Everybody loves underdogs. Poor foolish senator. Doesn't he know that everybody loves underdogs?

The harmless campus radical, however, despite his perilous predicament, is totally digging it. He has read his strategy material, well, Saul Alinsky calls it "The Status Quo to the Rescue."

It was Abbie Hoffman, writing about his group in a Chicago park, who considered it much

be against freedom of speech?) and this time he also has a great deal of university community support. Naturally, the students and faculty at FSU resent being held as political pawns, to be protected from contradictory political stimuli. We're big kids now. Most of us are, anyway.

Certainly the senator would be concerned with the specific tactics of said radical ("and what will you do if you fail through the democratic system?")—Are his methods violent? Does said radical have anything to get violent about? Think! Some part of each taxpayer's dollar going toward the financing of the electricity needed to light the room said campus radical holds his class in. The inflexible senator's got an airtight case—or has he?

The whole charade is really almost unbearable, having been thrust down our throats the way it was. I think we're all walking around stunned.

Except for maybe a few people dedicated to either one of the villains, most people could really care less about the matter; and are probably



Guest editorial

'University Nutcracker'

From The St. Petersburg Times

The most significant result of (last) week's student action at the University of Florida may not take place on the campus, but in Tallahassee, where an anti-intellectual mood seeks to hamstring the universities.

Legislators, in the wake of other recent controversies including the "Radical Jack" Lieberman flap, already seek to exercise excessive and improper control over ideas and activities at state universities. (Today) a Senate committee is holding a hearing on a bill to abolish the Board of Regents.

(Last) week's disturbance adds unfortunate incentive for lawmakers to place the schools in a nutcracker between impatient students and the legislators' own unreasoning demands.

As for the current controversy, black student demands seemed largely reasonable and did not deserve summary dismissal. True, the school has made good progress in the past two years, but there is plenty of room for more.

The confrontations of (last) week might have been avoided and some of that progress peacefully achieved had university President Stephen O'Connell not chosen a hardline response.

The Black Student Union's occupation of his office clearly was illegal, and the university acted quite legally in arresting the students.

But there is more to the episode than those simplistic facts. Twice the students withdrew when ordered to do so by O'Connell, trying what one black spokesman termed a "low-key approach."

The president's response seemed unsympathetic, based upon insistence for order, decorum and established procedure, rather than a desire to reach peaceful accommodation. The result was 71 blacks temporarily in jail and an angered university community.

What happens now appears to depend on the students. Dean Rae Weimer, O'Connell's assistant, said Friday there would be no more attempts by the university to meet with dissidents. "It's their responsibility," he said.

Though the students are not likely to advance their cause through street protest and police confrontation, neither will the university further its survival by standing aloof.

It may be that if students don't cripple the school, the legislators might.

The E.A.G. Bike Hike was a success. Thanks to its many sponsors:

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WFSU sponsors fundathon

WFSU-TV is beginning a campaign called "Enliven Eleven" to enlist support for improved community programming on the public television station, according to Edward Herp, director of university television at FSU.

The campaign will begin with a five-hour Fundathon on April 30, "Enliven Eleven Night," beginning at 7 p.m., the studios of WFSU-TV will be an open house with the public invited to come, see, hear and help with the

non-commercial television station.

Activities on "Enliven Eleven Night" will include studio entertainment, a street dance with several bands, a sidewalk art show featuring paintings from the Tallahassee Art League and crafts from the Society of Arts and Crafts, a square dance, a guided station tour by the Enliven Eleven girls, and appearances by prominent personalities.

Through WFSU-TV's eleven years of operation, the financial

support for healthy growth has not been realized, according to Herp. To supplement the line-up of programs from the Public Television Network such as *Sesame Street*, *The Advocates* and *Masterpiece Theater*, WFSU-TV must have public support to enrich the quality of its local programming, Herp said.

May 1 plans to be heard on Landis

A meeting to discuss the philosophy of the May Day demonstrations in Washington, D.C. and to learn about non-violent tactics will be held on Landis Green Monday at 12:30 p.m. by Bob Gordon.

Roundtrip transportation for the May Day activities will cost \$10, said Gordon. Money should be turned in by April 26 in Gordon's student government office.

SG analysis

Cont'd from pg. 4

It is much too early to make any significant comparison between the Sherman and Gross administrations. Despite the large contrast in administrative methods, both presidents might eventually be accredited with similar and equal achievement. As Sussman concluded, "So far, I have been able to do my job under both."

Flambeau

News Shorts

Craft exhibition

The Annual Student Craft Exhibition will be on exhibit at the gallery of the Lewis State Bank from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today until May 7.

The show is sponsored by the constructive design department of the art education school of the College of Education.

House will hear abortion bills

Hearings on the various bills before the Florida House of Representatives will be conducted by the Committee on Health and Rehabilitative Services tomorrow.

The hearings, to be conducted in the House Chamber at 5 p.m., will be on those bills proposing to liberalize present abortion laws.

Mary McInerney, women's vice president, announced support of liberalized abortion bills, and asked that all students interested in this subject appear at the meeting.

She also stressed the need for students to dress carefully in order to increase their chances of a favorable reception with the Representatives.

Garnet, Gold Keys meet

There will be a joint Garnet Key-Gold Key meeting at noon Tuesday in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. State Sen. William Barrow of the Senate Higher Education Committee will be guest speaker.

Lieberman subpoenaed

Jack Lieberman will appear before the Subcommittee for Universities and Community Colleges today at 2 p.m.

A story in Friday's Flambeau incorrectly stated that Lieberman would be appearing before Sen. William Barrow's Judiciary Committee.

Barrow, chairman of Judiciary, is also a member of the Universities and Community Colleges Committee, and it is in his latter capacity that he has been criticizing Lieberman and his CPE edu-group on "How to Make a Revolution in the USA."

Tennis classes offered

The Union Program Office is offering a second session of classes in tennis. The classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. on the Montgomery Gym courts for four weeks.

The first class will be held May 4. The fee for the course is \$5. For further information, or to sign up, call 599-2231 or come by Room 321 Union.

Change for majors now

The change of major period for basic studies students has begun. Students who wish to change faculty advisors must come to 105 Dodd Hall by April 30.

Marshall on Direct Line

FSU President Stanley Marshall will answer call-in questions on WFSU-FM's Direct Line tonight at 10:05.

In past appearances on the show, Marshall has made public his opposition to the College of Arts and Sciences foreign language requirement and to the co-op store idea. Through callers' questions, Marshall has become aware of many other university problems, such as the lack of space for motorcycle parking.

Listeners should call 599-2620 during the program to ask questions. WFSU-FM is 91.5 on the radio dial.

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DION IN CONCERT HERE—Dion, a classic performer of folk music, will appear in Tully Gym April 23. With Dion will be Duckbutter, a known coffeehouse circuit group.

The concert will kick off the opening of *Down Under*, a coffeehouse in the old Rathskeller in the Union.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Union Ticket Office at \$1.50 for students.

University system starts 'test case'

By Barbara Frye
(UPI)—Attorney General Robert Shevin gave the Commission on Human Relations the legal tool Friday to start investigating discriminatory practices based on sex with the State University System apt to be the first "test case."

Shevin told Mrs. Athalie Range, secretary of community affairs and chairman of the Commission, that the law does not specifically list discrimination by sex as falling under the anti-discrimination statute.

But he said the Commission does have authority to deal with such complaints and he gave Mrs. Range the green light.

Shevin said he reached his conclusion on the basis of the stated purpose of the anti-discrimination statute: "to secure the State against domestic strife and unrest ... and to promote the interests, rights and privileges of individuals within the State."

Certainly, women fall within the ambit of that language, he

told Mrs. Range, the highest-ranking woman in state government with a seat on the governor's "little cabinet."

Meanwhile, Shevin suggested that the current legislature might want to remove an ambiguity in law by adding "sex" to the statute.

Human Relations Director Harry Douglas said several complaints of discrimination have come to the Commission from female employees of the state who feel they have been passed over for promotions they would have gotten had they been men.

Student passes in Europe

So you want to go to Europe, but it's too expensive.

Have you heard of the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE)? Perhaps some money can be saved.

A pamphlet written by CIEE describes itself as a "non-profit organization ... providing a variety of services in such areas as transportation ..." and in "its role as a clearing house for information on study, travel and work opportunities throughout the world, the CIEE issues a number of publications designed to guide students in selecting programs abroad or provide them with information to travel on their own intelligently."

Tim Lynch of NSA was seeking travel information for the International Students' Organization when he first heard of CIEE. He requested and received "CIEE Student Travel Services 1971."

The travel services booklet provides a description of the Council's services to students in the areas of transatlantic transportation and student travel services in Europe.

Throughout the year, CIEE arranges jet service between New York and Luxembourg on Icelandic airlines. The student fare fluctuates with seasons. The low season (Sept. 4-Apr. 30) costs \$135 one-way.

Frequent chartered flights within Europe are

coordinated by the Student Air Travel Association (SATA) which is made up of a number of national student travel bureaus in Europe and includes CIEE. A commercial flight between Athens and Tel Aviv costs \$87.80 but a student member of CIEE pays \$30.

Student-rail passes and special car leasing plans are also available through CIEE.

International Student Employment (ISE), a service offered by CIEE, provides working papers for temporary employment in England, Ireland, Australia, and New Zealand. Most jobs available are unskilled ones in offices, hotels, factories and stores. Some are at resorts where room and board may be earned in addition to a small salary.

An International Student Identity Card costs \$1.25 and is required for membership in CIEE.

Other pamphlets published by CIEE include *Europe: Student Traveler's Information and Students Abroad*, which is a series of three publications describing over 300 programs abroad.

It sounds like a good deal and I thought I'd pass on the information, said Lynch.

Another possibility for student travel might be the Anglo American Association, Lynch said. He said he expects to receive information on this agency next week.

Lynch can be contacted in Room 337 Union, Thursdays from 3-5 p.m. for further information.

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Traditional Indian Pow-wow Saturday

The First Annual Traditional Indian Pow Wow, featuring Indian rituals and dances, will be celebrated Saturday at 8 p.m. on the Florida High field.

The event is sponsored by the Tallahassee chapters of the Traditional Indian Movement and the American Indian Fellowship.

Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office or may be purchased at the gate Saturday. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students, 75 cents for children.

"Our Intentions are to reconstruct some of the traditional, social and ceremonial dances of the Creek and Seminoles which have died out from this area," said James Kirkland, chairman of the American Indian Fellowship.

"Saturday will be a day of communication of our ancestral heritage," he said. The day will begin with a free arts and crafts display at 3 p.m. on the Florida High field.

"The Adventure of a Seminole Boy, Chikill!" will be presented at a children's matinee at 4 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the gate. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The Pow Wow is a fund raising endeavor and the proceeds will go into the Indian scholarship fund and promotion of other American Indian projects, Kirkland said.

The day is here to revive lost legends, ceremonies and dances that made a great people, the Seminoles, Kirkland said. "Our goal is to promote a rebirth of some of our tradition," he added.

"It is a new experience for this generation of Seminoles and Creek Indians to once again perform their dances and rituals here in Tallahassee, which is their ancestral territory," Kirkland said.

The event will include eagle dances and shield dances performed by traditional artists, who are coming from Oklahoma and South Florida.

Also, he added, East Indians will be represented and will present the Banghra dance from India. The Indians of Tallahassee will try to correct Christopher Columbus' mistake by showing the contrast between American Indian dance and East Indian dance, Kirkland said.

Students interested in helping with the Pow Wow should contact Kirkland at 599-2337.

The White Roots of Peace, other activities of the American Indian Fellowship and Traditional Indian Movement, will highlight Indian Awareness Week scheduled for May 3-8.



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GAYFER'S JUNIOR WORLD

SG posts filled last week

Two recently vacated student government posts, undersecretary of special events and Parliamentarian for Student Senate, were filled last week.

Freshman Daryl Stewart has been appointed by Student Body President Ray Gross to replace Mel Kiser as undersecretary of special events. Gross recently relieved Kiser of the post due to what he termed a breakdown in communications. Stewart will also direct the newly created Student Government Speakers' Bureau, consisting of four other student members.

The Bureau will solicit and sponsor speakers on the FSU campus on behalf of student government. The bureau will be required to make monthly reports of speakers being considered to Gross and President of the Senate Stevie Eisenmenger and will also quarterly survey student preference regarding speakers. Kiser has been criticized for the predominance of radical speakers among the personalities he brought to campus.

Secretary of Student Affairs Chat Sue said that

he hoped the "the student body will give the Bureau an opportunity to actively pursue its stated objectives in the days ahead."

Student Body Vice President Stevie Eisenmenger appointed Marshall Davis to replace Butch Klappert as parliamentarian for student senate. In a letter to Klappert, Eisenmenger said she did not feel his former services to be lacking. She said, however, that Davis would be more effective because of his ability to make legal clarifications as assistant attorney general. The necessity for such clarification has arisen frequently in the senate during the past two quarters, Eisenmenger said. Klappert, as parliamentarian, was restricted to expressing opinions of a parliamentary nature only.

Another factor affecting the decision in Davis' enrollment for the summer quarter. Eisenmenger said that the summer senate would be less confusing with a seasoned parliamentarian than a brand new one.

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SPORTS

Clemson runs roughshod on FSU

Florida State's baseball team had two shots fired into its hopes of a return to Gastonia, N.C., for the NCAA Regional Championships Saturday as the Tigers swept a doubleheader from the Seminoles.

The Tigers played the Seminoles again late yesterday in an attempt to save face, but the damage had already been done.

In the first contest, an 11-0 swamping, Tiger pitcher Dave Van Volkenbunm shut out the Tribe but didn't allow them a single hit. It has been a long time since anyone accomplished this against an FSU baseball team.

In the second game, Seminole starter Barry McQueen was breezing along in the game with a 1-0 lead but trailed 1-0. In the bottom of the sixth, however, the roof fell on the Tribe.

After getting one out, McQueen gave up two consecutive singles and was out in favor of Dan Harbaugh. As it turned out, however, Harbaugh didn't get a single man out. He walked four of the five men he faced and the Tribe scored, he too went to the showers.

Former utility infielder Mike Vasquez who was just as effective. He walked the first two men he faced and the third lined a sharp single

to left. Vasquez then left in favor of John Keith without getting a man out either.

Keith finally retired the side but in the span of around 40 minutes, the Tigers had made a tight game turn into an 11-0 runaway.

In the nightcap, FSU didn't get a hit until the third but by that time the game was all but over. Clemson was leading 7-0 and went on from there to post a 12-7 victory.

All of the seven runs mentioned above came off starter Robin Flake who was bombed out of the box for the fourth consecutive time. The lefthander gave up five tallies in the first inning and then didn't get a man out in the second before being replaced by Mike Scarce.

Scarce had one bad inning, the fifth. In that frame, he gave up four hits and two walks while the Tigers put five more runs on the board and boosted their lead to 12-0.

FSU's only decent innings were the seventh, eighth and ninth of the nightcap. In that time, FSU outscored Clemson 7-0 and had the only good pitching performance of the afternoon.

Injuries cost Tribe runners

Florida tops Seminoles in track

Injuries have plagued the Seminole track team ever since the season began and the group's luck certainly didn't change much Saturday as the University of Florida ran away with the Gulf Coast Five-Way Track Meet.

Florida State and Alabama ended in a second place tie with 55 points, 27 behind the Gators. Two other Southeastern Conference teams, Auburn and Mississippi State, finished fourth and fifth in the meet with 52½ and 27 points respectively.

With stars Rudy Falana and Bobby Brooks both being hampered by hurts already, Tribe super-freshman Joel Garren pulled a muscle during the finals of the 220-yard dash which knocked him out of competition.

Before Garren's injury the former Manatee High School star put in the best qualifying time in that event of 21.3 seconds. Had he run the 220, which was won in a time of 21.6, the strong likelihood of his winning it would have helped the Tribe's point standing.

Garren was also scheduled to race in the mile relay as the anchor man. Without him in the lineup, however, FSU could do no better than last.

As it stood, the Gators proceeded to pull ahead with their superior depth. The absence of Barry Smith and Eddie McMillan, two runners that are now first string football players, didn't help much either.

As it has been doing for most of the

season, the Gator club garnered the great majority of its points in the field events. On the contrary, the Seminoles were not as strong in this department. This was especially true without Falana, who is a long and triple jumper.

FSU's staple diet of points came, as usual, from the distance events where Ken Misner won both the one and three mile.

Misner's clocking in the shorter race was 4:08.3, two seconds off the meet record time he set last season. Del Ramers, a sophomore, gave the Tribe a second place in this event.

Then in the two-mile, Ramers came in third behind Misner. Misner's clocking this time, however, was a new meet record of 14:18.0.

Even without the speedy McMillan, the 440-yard relay team of Jimmy Cofer, Doug Brown, Jimmy Broun and Garren finished second with the excellent time of 40.9. Alabama won this event.

Another fine performance for the Tribe came from pole vaulter Bill Jackson. For the first time in his four-year career at FSU, the senior broke the 16-foot barrier as he vaulted 16-1, placing second. The Gators' Scott Hurley won the event.

Another school mark fell by the wayside as Jim Buck heaved the javelin 233'7" for a second place. It was the third time this season, and the second in two weeks, that the former JC champion has turned the trick.

Back on the track, however, Florida State also showed well in the 120-yard high hurdles as John Fuss won them in a meet record time of 14.2. Fuss is the team's regular intermediate hurdler but ran the highs in the absence of footballer Smith.

Then in the intermediates, freshman Snapper Starnes of Tallahassee placed fifth.

Brown, one of the team's most consistent performers, ran well in the 100-yard dash picking up a third.

Tribesmen placed in only three other events. Chuck Crowder took fourth in the shot put with a 55-foot effort while Jim Sauer, Steve Smith and Charlie Galloway tied for fifth in the high jump



TWO FRESHMAN TRACK MEN
... Joel Garren (left) was injured and Snapper Starnes took a fifth

Letters try
Tulane six
2:30

When the hard-hitting Green tennis team from Tulane finally invades Tully courts, spectators will be in for exciting action.

Tulane lives up to its reputation, the match should be a close one, according to Coach Swanson.

The Seminoles' victory Friday boosted an already season record of 10-2.

on the courts begins

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Defense had fine showing in Saturday's scrimmage

Florida State's injury hampered offense found it tough going as they faced the defense for their last big workout before the two spring football games. Five defenders picked off passes and a couple of recovered fumbles were accredited to the defense.

The Seminoles have been hampered all spring by injuries, with their "red cross" list at its longest.

Three out of the first four offensive tackles and wide receiver Barry Smith were injured early in the scrimmage.

Cornerback James Thomas reinjured his shoulder and back-up quarterback Fred Geisler is still favoring his injured ankle.

The tackles missing were Bill Rimby, Dan Daniels and Shane Gibbs.

Jones was pleased with the practice "under the circumstances."

"The secondary did the best job it's done all spring," Jones said. "I thought they really punished those receivers."

The standout on defense was safety Robert Ashmore who

intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble. He also would have gotten the "hardest hitting award" when he decked Mike Glass on a sure quarterback completion from Gary Huff.

Huff completed 12 of 27 passes for 147 yards. His two TD passes to Smith and Kent Gaydos were both against the No. 2 defense. Against the first defense Huff was 3 of 13 for 43 yards and two interceptions.

Arthur Monroe had his best day running with 81 yards on 20 carries. Paul Magalski was held to 28 yards on 10 carries.



SEARCHING FOR AN OPENING—Florida State fullback Jarrett (48) cuts inside a block thrown by center Jay Stokes for short gain. The action came in Saturday's scrimmage that was before 150 high school football coaches who were in town for clinic. James Thomas tries to get by Stokes and make the tackle.

Judo fans get chance to see what it is all about

Over 1000 fans of Florida State judo got their first chance to see official action in Tallahassee this season as the FSU Judo Club and Black Belt Tournament and Exhibition was held in Tully Gym Saturday.

Though not too many black belts showed up for the six hour affair, there were plenty of matches on hand.

Two separate tournaments for juniors and seniors were held with medals given to the first three finishers in each division.

And to add to the excitement, there was an

exhibition by Seminole national champion Jerry Dean who easily took care of a lineup of 10 men.

Junior's action was divided up into age division from five to 16. Further groupings went into heavyweight and lightweight sections for each age.

In senior's competition, however, there were separate white and brown belt tournaments.

One of the more exciting divisions was the 205 pound white class where Jay Tiedeberg, representing Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, whipped two former

FSU football players for the title. Jim Tyson, who was a tight end for the Seminoles this past fall, finished second and Yogi Uga ended up third.

"It was kind of ragged," said head judo coach John Ross of the tournament. He was referring to the mix-ups in

scoring which forced the stopping of all matches twice.

"Next time we should have everything straightened out," Ross concluded. "We're going to have another one of these in a month on May 15."

The May tournament will be along the same lines as

Saturday's but Ross hopes draw more outside talent. Many of the black belts in the state were resting up for Saturday's AAU National Championships in St. Louis.

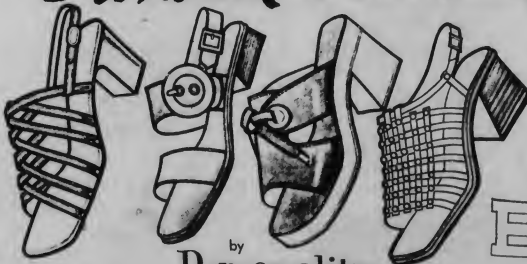
Ten members of the FSU club will be going to the AAU



THE AGONY AND THE GLORY—Saturday afternoon Florida State enthusiasts received their first opportunity to see judo in action and really got a glimpse of how rugged the sport is. On the left, John Bradley of Rickards High School is shown putting a pressure hold on his opponent. Bradley eventually won the match and finished second in his division. Above, one white belt participant sacks out after three rough matches.

Winners of their respective divisions were as follows: White 139 pound—1. Archie McNeil, FSU; 2. Ken Albitton, FSU; 3. Pat TCC; 154 pound—1. Chris LKC; 2. John Bradley, Rickards; 3. Dudley Hodges, FSU; 176 pound—1. Lin Kuchler, FSU; 2. Henry B. FSU; 3. Art Wilde, Miami; 205 pound—1. Jay Tiedeberg, TKE; 2. Jim Tyson, FSU; 3. Paul Uga, FSU; 288 pound—1. Donny Allen, FSU; 2. C. Farcus, FSU; 3. Dean Kalch, BD. Juniors: 6-Roy McCall (YMCA); 7 lights—Kevin Daniel (St. Augustine); 9 lights—Col Layfield (BDJC); 9 heaves—Rick Daniel (St. Augustine); 10 heaves—Rick Crawford (Ancient City); 11 lights—Tom Colasurdo (St. Augustine); 12 lights—David Shaw (St. Augustine); 12 heaves—W. Wilson (St. Augustine); 13 lights—Ronnie Crawford (BDJC); 14 heaves—Russell Anderson (Orlando); 14 lights—Wallace Mathis (Orlando); 14 heaves—Jonathan Jackson (Augustine); 15 lights—Mel Gre (Leon); 15 heaves—Jimmy Ray (BDJC); 16 lights—Clem Mur (Orlando); 16 heaves—Bill C (BDJC).

Sandal Scandal



by
Personality



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Largest Selection at:

Barfield's
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Smokey's friends
don't play
with matches.



Lady drivers lead Greeks derby



...car number three entrant in pre-race meditation.



...concerned canine and master await the results.



...the winner returns happily to the pits.



...winner of spirit trophy in uplifting cheer.



index fingers sum up the results.



...driver "rides on ... and on ..."

Photos by
Robinson
Gardner
Gant

Marshall grilled about CPE Lieberman never called to testify

See related story, page 5.
Jack Lieberman, student leader of the CPE edu-group "How to Make a Revolution in the USA," answered a subpoena ordering him before a Senate committee Monday, but was never called to testify.

Senate Committee on Universities and Community Colleges attorney Dexter Douglas told the committee he felt calling Lieberman to

the stand "would serve no useful purpose."

Committee chairman Sen. Robert Haverfield (D-Miami) agreed, but added that any voluntary testimony made by Lieberman while under oath would be welcome.

Lieberman consulted with his attorney, Miami lawyer Tobias Simon, and said, "I have nothing to say to this committee or to testify about before this committee."

He was subpoenaed to appear before the committee last week after refusing to testify under oath at a committee meeting which he had attended voluntarily.

At a press conference after the meeting, Lieberman explained his decision not to testify, saying, "I just don't think the committee has any legitimacy and I, for one, don't intend to be a part of it."

Lieberman's decision not to testify came after over 90 minutes of testimony from FSU President Dr. Stanley Marshall on the Center for Participatory Education, of which Lieberman's edu-group is a part.

Haverfield began a committee investigation of the CPE program because he said it was his opinion that the use of state money for Lieberman's course and others under the program is not a proper one.

Asked for comment after the meeting, Haverfield said only "we'll deliberate" and smiled. The Universities Committee and the Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee have already approved legislation that bans disruptive speakers or speeches from the state-supported campuses.

Dr. Marshall, under questioning by Douglas, said the CPE program had a \$3,100 budget last year. Lieberman had said two weeks ago he received \$18.73 from the Board of Regents for supplies for his class.

Douglas read into the record a list of Lieberman's past arrests for campus demonstrations, including his three-month suspension from FSU for "disrupting" Marine

recruiting on campus. Marshall said Lieberman's past record has no bearing on his ability to discuss revolutionary theory in a non-credit course.

"I have not made a fetish about CPE being non-credit," said Marshall. "But they have no more sanction or academic standing than any unstructured discussion going on outside, under a tree."

Marshall said the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the YSA and the Gay Liberation Front are all banned from the campus but their members are not barred from taking part in any campus activities.

Lieberman is a former activist in SDS and currently belongs to YSA. He wore a conservative coat and tie to the committee meeting, with a lapel button endorsing an anti-war march planned in Washington April 24.

"An individual can speak freely on campus," Marshall said. "This does not mean that, as individuals, they can speak with no regard to the law or university rules and regulations."

"Students, as individuals, do not have the liberty to walk our campus and break the law. This is one constant."



JACK LIEBERMAN WAITS WHILE MARSHALL IS GRILLED
... never called to testify, he refused offer to speak voluntarily

UF demonstration flops after black-white split

By Bruce Kuehn

Special to the Flambeau
GAINESVILLE—Dissension split a rally held by the Black Student Union yesterday at the University of Florida when white students marched through class buildings yelling "strike now, shut it down" after blacks had urged different tactics.

Kip Smith of the BSU asked students at the rally to join a march to the Alachua County jail to protest the arrest of Santa Fe Junior College student David Horne for armed robbery.

A student who identified himself as Larry Zecchino, then took the microphone and yelled that nothing was being accomplished.

About 75 to 100 students then ran through Peabody and Little Halls yelling for a strike. They regrouped in the courtyard of the Architecture and Fine Arts Building, went through that building, then ran through Carleton Auditorium, disrupting a lecture.

The Graduate Research Library was the next stop, where a few students attempted to block the demonstrators' entrance.

A short scuffle took place. Some of the students managed to enter the library, but were there only a few minutes.

Student Body President Steve Uhlfelder arrived and tried to calm the crowd. Uhlfelder asked, "What the hell has this accomplished? It is better to go home and do nothing than what you're doing now. The black people don't want this." The crowd shouted Uhlfelder down.

Black students did not participate in the march through the buildings.

Kip Smith then spoke, pleading for a unified force or the movement would fail. He said the movement cannot afford indecision. "It is up to the blacks to decide how far the movement goes," said Smith.

Trouble began last week at the University of Florida when a large group of black students presenting a list of demands were evicted from President Stephen O'Connell's office and arrested. The demands were for more black employees, fair treatment of present black

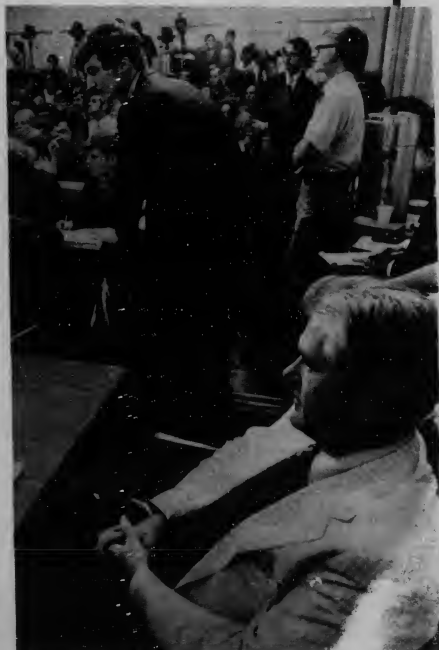
employees, admission of 500 black freshmen next year and the creation of a vice president of minority affairs.

White students joined the blacks in protesting the arrests and a clash with police, which included tear gassing and minor property destruction, led to several additional arrests last Thursday. A general strike to protest all arrests had been called for yesterday.

At the beginning of Monday's rally, Smith had told students that President Stephen O'Connell contacted the BSU to set up an area of negotiations. However, Smith said he doubted seriously the negotiations will be fully in agreement with the BSU's demands.

Smith said if full amnesty was not granted to all students arrested, there would be no further negotiations.

Also at the rally, Dave Smith, representing the Service Employee's International Union, to which black employees at UF belong, said the SEIU supported proposals of the BSU.



LISTENING TO MARSHALL TEST

... Lieberman (black coat); Jim Olliver, director of CPE (with glasses); and Haverfield (foreground).

Bill Cosby a success

By Kerry Radel
Staff Writer

With a thunder of applause and a mighty heigh-ho "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band opened

half performance.

Originally, two performances were planned, but Cosby came down with the flu and both concerts were threatened to be cancelled, according to Judy Coryell, Union Program Manager. However, Cosby agreed to do one show at B, and the gym was packed, despite the confusion.

The highlight of the first half of the show came with the Dirt Band's spoof on the bobby sox and slicked-back hair of 1956. There was Frankie, who uses a barrel of grease every morning, and wears his rolled up Levis so that they show a half inch of rear cleavage. And Delores, who shows "four luscious inches" between the bottom of her tight grey skirt, and her rolled down bobby sox.

After intermission, came Cosby. Despite at 104 degree temperature, he rapped for over an hour about his marriage, Tallahassee, and Executive Airlines.

"The first few years of marriage are the hardest, because you have to prove to your spouse that you are not human," he said. "I almost killed myself trying to show my wife that I don't have gas!"



1956 REVISITED—The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band spoofs the old sock hop. GARDNER

REVIEW

the Bill Cosby show Sunday night to a crowd of 3,500 in Tully Gym.

Appearing in get-ups ranging from Early Canadian Mountie to a Landis Green special, the NGDB warmed up the crowd early in the show and kept them up their entire hour and a



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TODAY

PSYCHIATRIST will hold open sensitivity talks with women each Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in 204 Health Center. No appointment is needed.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION ANNUAL STUDENT ART EXHIBIT is being held in the Lewis State Bank Gallery from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM membership drive is being held in the Union Arcade from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BHANGRA DANCE GROUP will rehearse tonight at 7:30 in the State Room of the Union. Publicity photos are to be taken, so costumes should be worn.

REVOLUTIONARY FILM COMMITTEE is presenting *Seventy-Nine Springtimes* and *Time of the Locust* in Moore Auditorium tonight. The two showings are at 7 and 9. Admission is free.

STUDENT AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION meets tonight at 7:30 in 226 Bellamy.

CHAMBER SERIES CONCERT of contemporary American music will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

"THE PRINCE OF PEASANTMANIA" will be performed by the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. The show will run through April 24.

STATE'S DATES membership applications are available in the Student Government office.

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD ID cards are in Room 333 Union.

CHANGE OF MAJOR PERIOD for basic studies students has begun. Students wishing to change their faculty advisors must come to 105 Dodd Hall before April 30.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE FOR WOMEN is available from 7 p.m. to midnight Sun.-Thurs. Call 599-4725.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available at the United Ministries Center Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m. and Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Counseling is available at 613 W. Pensacola from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. Other times call 222-3704.

CPE POETRY meets at 8:30 p.m. in 224 Union.

CPE CANDLEMAKING meets at 8 p.m. in 220 Union.

CPE SEMINAR IN CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION meets at 7 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

CPE SCIENCE FICTION LITERATURE meets at 7 p.m. in 124 Bellamy.

CPE PSYCHIC SCIENCE meets at 7 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE SEMINAR IN MODERN MAGIC meets at 8 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE KARATE meets at 7 p.m. in 213 Montgomery Gym.

CPE IDEOLOGIES OF THE BLACK LIBERATION MOVEMENT meets at 9 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

CPE SELF-HYPNOSIS meets at 9 p.m. in 225 Bellamy.

CPE SCIENCE OF THE ABSOLUTE TRUTH meets at 6 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

CPE WRITINGS OF HERMANN HESSE meets at 2:30 p.m. in 66 Bellamy.

CPE BLACK THEATER meets at 3:30 p.m. in 203 Fine Arts.

CPE HUMAN SEXUALITY meets at 7 p.m. in Cawthon Hall lounge.

CPE RADICAL CONCEPTS IN EDUCATION meets at 7 p.m. in 318 Education.

CPE ADVANCED PHOTOJOURNALISM meets at 7 p.m. at the Florida Towers, Apt. 210.

WEATHER

By Jose Garcia-Meitin
Flambeau Meteorologist

Another beautiful day is in store for the Florida State campus. Mostly sunny and fair today with temperatures reaching a warm 84 degrees. Clear and cool tonight with the low near 60. Winds will be variable at about 10 knots.

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646 W. Gaines

222-0130



TRAVELIN' ON—Ecology enthusiasts Saturday began a 40-mile bicycle ride to Alligator Point to kick off Earth Week. Local merchants sponsored the Bike Hikers on their journey

Flambeau News Shorts

Lunch Toter's concert today

Karkey and Group will be presenting the second in a series of Lunch Toters' Concerts today in Moore Auditorium from 12:15 to 1:15.

Sponsored by the Union Program Office and the School of Music, the concerts are very informal and are open to the entire university community.

La Petite taps members

La Petite Company of L'Esprit de Corps recently tapped into its membership 17 girls during the Corp's Spring rush. The girls were chosen on the basis of their charm, personality, appearance and interest in the ROTC program.

The new members are Carol Alderman, Bonnie Bencic, Linda Brownlee, Susan Eubanks, Gayle Greene, Jeanne Kimsey, Sandy King, Terry Kiser, Martha Lindsay, Gwyn Orme, Debbie Reese, Joan Regan, Janie Roche, Patricia Stephens, J. Lynne Stewart, Marsha Thomas, and Valerie White.

Change of major period set

The change of major period for basic studies students has begun. Students wishing to change faculty advisors must come to 105 Dodd Hall by April 30.

International talent show

A Talent Show for International students representing their countries in song, music, dance and other types of talent will be held April 28 in the Florida High Auditorium as a part of the International Week festivities.

The three best performances in the Talent Show will be presented at the International Banquet the next night.

Those internationals interested in performing should call Marcia Hoelter at 224-6059 and leave a message concerning their interest. Any type of performance is welcome.

Barrow speaks to Key clubs

There will be a joint Garnet Key-Gold Key meeting at noon today in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Union. State Sen. William Barrow of the Senate Higher Education Committee will be guest speaker.

Last chance to buy FSU

Today is the last chance to submit bids for FSU buildings in the Circle K drive for Easter Seals and the American Cancer Society.

All campus dormitories, Strozler Library, and Opperman Music Building have not as yet received any bids. The highest bidder for each building will be able to rename that building for one week in honor of himself, a friend or lover.

All bidding will close tonight after the regular Circle K meeting at 7 in 346 Union. Bids are to be sent to FSU P.O. Box 6272.

Flambeau faces Smith charges

(This is the first in a series of four articles on FSU dorms.)

By Andy Campanaro
Staff Writer

Charges have been lodged by two Student Government officers against an article on Smith Hall in the April 2 edition of the Flambeau that the story contained slanted and biased material.

The charges appeared in Whole Wheat, an interdorm newspaper edited by Tom Kirwan.

Undersecretary of Housing Ron Silver said, "There were many things wrong with Smith Hall, but that Flambeau story showed only the bad side of the situation."

Inter-Residence Hall Council President Tom Culligan said,

"The standard of journalism was pathetic" and also charged biased reporting.

"My main gripe with the article is that I thought the reporter was going to do a 'good' and 'bad' type of article," Silver stated Sunday. "But when it came out, all the article showed was the bad side. Little space was given to improvements that have been made here recently."

Flambeau editor David McMullen answered the SG officials, saying: "I think the charges are totally unfounded. The intent of the April 2 article was to present the conditions in the dorms which need to be rectified."

"True," McMullen said, "the examples presented were not the commonplace. They were the exception. However, the fact is these conditions do exist and should be corrected."

A Flambeau reporting team made a short walkthrough of Smith Hall Sunday afternoon and found the following conditions existing:

- Elevators were marked as "out of order."
- Stairwells were dirty and littered with wrappers.
- Many room doors had steel crossbars in the window space.
- One elevator, supposedly "out of order," opened to reveal candy wrappers, crumbled cans, and a sticky liquid on the floor.
- Telephones were out of order.

● In one study room, chairs were tipped over and there was

See DORMITORIES, pg. 5.

Photo contest continues

The great Tally Ho photo contest continues yet! Photographs may still be submitted to the Tally Ho office at Room 310 Union, or to the Student Publications photography department at Room 312 Union.

Prize awarded for the winning photo will be a Nikon-F, equipped with a 35 mm wide angle lens. Closing date for all competition is Monday, May 10.

Photographs range from five inches by seven inches to 11 by 14 in size, and must be unmounted. Color may be submitted in the form of slides and prints.

"You can submit anything!" said editor Ginger Gardner. "Even photographic gumprints!"

According to Gardner, the contest is aimed at "getting a wide variety of shots of FSU and the surrounding area."

"If there is also anything that reflects the problems that we are concerned with—i.e. war, ecology, government, etc. The location wouldn't matter—just the content," she added.

The Tally Ho reserves all rights to retain all photographs submitted until the publication. Any and all photographs submitted during the contest will also be considered for publication in the Tally Ho.

and I say ...
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YOU WEAR
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The Florida Flambeau

University Union, Tallahassee 32306

Published daily by students of
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Editorial Offices 599-4620

Advertising Office 599-4810

(Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Tallahassee)

Voice from the wilderness

Responsibility is yours - I

By Andy Campanaro
Responsibility is a vicious cycle.

Legislators have a responsibility to the "silent majority" who elect them to be watchdogs over public funds.

The Board of Regents has responsibility to watch specifically over the university system.

President J. Stanley Marshall has a responsibility to watch specifically over Florida State University.

And the hierarchy of administrative personnel has responsibilities to watch over each specific department(s).

Hardly ever, though, is the responsibility of the student stressed or brought out.

The student attending Florida State has responsibilities toward his self and his school in eliminating adverse public opinion(s) toward same.

The vicious cycle surrounding the term "responsibility" comes in when people use rationalization instead of reason and excuses instead of reasons.

If the student cabinet member in charge of bringing speakers to this campus says: "Well, gee, I just can't get speakers from the conservative side of things," or "fence-straddlers and rightists just want too much money to appear here," is he using reason, or rationalization?

If a student hears another student phoning in a bomb call and laughs to himself as mental images of men in coats and ties running all over the place float through his mind, is that student who doesn't act because the bomb threat caller is "anti-establishment" using excuse or reason?

If dorm dwellers put up with the atrocious conditions in their dorm, and simply add to those conditions by throwing beer cans, papers and everything and anything all over the place, how can they really put the blame on the administration?

There is extant today an image outside the university of the college student, and that image isn't too good.

The image is of a mollycoddled, spoiled adolescent who runs around in his uniform (i.e., sneakers or sandals, jeans, muscle shirt and long, loose hair, bleached in the sun) spouting off intellectual slogans and concerned, not with concrete evolutions within society to change things for the better, but with a nebulous revolution which he never quite seems to bring off in any structured way.

This image has some *raison d'être*, but it's not as simple as that.

We students have our own "silent majority" that we never seem to recognize.

At FSU this "silent majority" elected Ray Gross, helped institute CPE, birth control at the infirmary, the day-care center, and a number of other smaller but equally important programs.

So it seems the image quoted above of a uniform radical student is not justified.

Then why is it so prevalent? One reason the "radical" image is most common is because of that media you are reading right now—the press.

But the press only reports the news, right? But what's the news? Why is a demonstration at the ROTC building more important than an equally large number of students, say 300, getting a 3.5 average or higher?

Because the ROTC confrontation is out of the ordinary while every quarter so many students get a 3.5 average or higher.

It is the exception rather than the rule which promulgates news value.

So when certain legislators pick on Jack Lieberman and want him off campus, or want CPE abolished, or want guidelines for CPE, it isn't unusual Lieberman finds hundreds of students, plus the press, interested in what seems to be a clear-cut case—abolishment of freedom of speech and of intellectual freedom at the university, the one place these freedoms are most important.

.....

So the vicious cycle continues.

Why are the legislators picking on Lieberman?

(1) Because they want to get reelected and, so far in Florida (except for certain urban areas), the conservative or watchdog image is the best one to campaign on.

(2) Some legislators actually believe Lieberman is against everything this country stands for, therefore, they want to kill off the fleas (Lieberman) to save the dog (FSU).

(3) Many legislators have no idea what has happened on the university since about 1965. They have no idea of the vast changes which have occurred in the mainstream student's philosophy of life, education and of the whole rigamarole—politics, religion, society, and just plain values.

(4) Many legislators' only contact with the university is the occasional speech and the abstract verbiage they concoct on the "hill" to deal with monetary and administrative methodologies of the universities.

(5) Last but not least, some legislators are so neglective of the universities they only hear what the man on the street back in Wachula, or Palatka, or Crestview, or Smalltown, Fla. tells them. "That's what they're gonna vote for," says the man.

So that's what the congressman fights for.

(Tomorrow: What we as students can do to heal the gap in the vicious cycle of responsibility.)

WHAT SO PROUDLY WE HAILED



MacLette
VHS FLAMBEAU-1971

Is this our town?

The following editorial, reprinted from The St. Petersburg Times, was not written with the Tallahassee community in mind; however, its comments are applicable to Tallahassee.

You won't like this when you read it. Once you read it you won't be content until it no longer is true.

Let us tell it this way . . .

We welcomed a new colleague this week. He is smart and sensitive. He likes people—like any good newspaper reporter. And the best thing in the world he likes is for people to like him.

He came here because he heard it is a congenial place to live. A place where people open their hearts to each other, and consider no route too far to tread to go out of their way to help one another.

He wants to live by the waterside, where people in their off-hours can be with each other in peace and drink at the cup of nature in leisure.

As a writer he is gifted with a sensitivity to the feelings of others. His imagination is vivid. His sense of closeness for people is genuine. He is only 23.

He came a thousand miles to be by the seaside and—logically enough—elected to try to find just that storybook kind of place to live with the waters lapping at the doorstep.

But he is no longer sure it was the right thing for him to come to this friendly haven . . .

In the first seven days of his quest for a seaside rental residence he has been told:

... "I don't think the neighbors would go for it."

... "We simply could not rent to you."

... "I think perhaps it would be better if you looked somewhere else along the beach because I'm not sure of the other tenants."

... "The better part of wisdom would be for you to try someplace else."

... "It wouldn't be too good."

... "I wouldn't mind but the neighbors have just come out from under a hurricane and it would be a bit much to add to their problems."

"You mean to tell me they compared me to a natural disaster?" our staffer asked incredulously.

"She didn't even want me for a few days because they'd just been through a hurricane," he muttered, hanging up the telephone.

You see our new colleague is black.

Yesterday he said quietly:

"... It was just something that I wanted to do, that's all. I don't absolutely have to live by the water . . ."

Is this our town really?



Haverfield backs down, Lieberman claims victory

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

[See related story, page 1.]
"I find it extremely odd, and waste of time and effort, that Jack Lieberman was subpoenaed by this committee (Senate Committee on Universities and Colleges) and then not questioned."

Sen. Charles Weber (R-Ft. Lauderdale) paused, then continued, "The adjournment immediately following FSU President Stanley Marshall's evidence was purely a tactical move on the part of the chairman, Sen. Robert Haverfield (D-Miami)."

Weber, a minority member on the Senate committee, shared the opinions of a majority of the 100 persons who packed the universities and colleges committee hearing room yesterday at the Capitol.

Most people attending went away just plain disappointed. They had come to see the final part of a three-part series of colorful clashes between Jack Lieberman, Haverfield, and Sen. William Barrow (D-Crestview) over Lieberman's CPE class on evolution.

As it turned out, the majority of the students who tried to get into the hearing room were

denied entrance by Capitol guards on the grounds the room was already too crowded.

Lieberman didn't say more than two sentences to the committee or the audience, composed primarily of legislative aides, packed inside the conference room.

Barrow didn't even open his mouth to yawn.

ANALYSIS

The only item on the agenda of any interest at all was Marshall's testimony on behalf of the Center for Participant Education, and most of what he said had already been said many times before.

So instead of more and better quotes to share with their friends, most of the audience and the students who waited outside the hearing room until the conclusion of the meeting had only speculation.

Almost everybody agreed that it was purely a tactical move on the part of Haverfield to enable him to back down off of his hard-nosed stand gracefully.

Lieberman was elated. "This is a big victory for FSU students and civil liberties on campus,"

he said. "It was a direct result of massive pressure on legislators by students, and as such, proves that we can win if united."

Prior to the committee hearing, Lieberman had issued a statement to the press calling the investigation a "witch-hunt." He added that "I do not think this committee is really concerned with the educational problems of the universities in this state."

After the hearing Lieberman said the committee had backed down from its witch-hunt stance. He said he would now begin to pick up the fight against the policies prohibiting recognition of such student groups as Students for a Democratic Society, Young Socialist Alliance, and Gay Liberation Front.

"We have won today," he said, "but we cannot forget the fights we still have to wage. The rights of some groups and individuals are not secure until the rights of all groups and individuals have been established."

A prepared statement by Haverfield, also released to the press prior to the meeting, had cleared the way for the committee's early adjournment.

"Let the record be perfectly clear," Haverfield said, reading from his statement, "Lieberman asked to be heard. He was not called before the Committee. The committee will be glad to hear him under oath. If he does not wish to testify, the committee will be glad to excuse him."

Lieberman answered Haverfield saying, "I have nothing to say before this committee, nor do I wish to testify."

Lieberman was accompanied by Miami attorney Tobias Simon in preparation for speaking, if requested to, in answer to the subpoena.

APRIL 17-24
EARTH WEEK
THINK ABOUT IT!



Breedlove named WFSU Winner

Elizabeth Ann Breedlove has been named Campus Trivia King for FSU by winning the WFSU-FM Rock and Roll Trivia Contest, according to Neal Lavin, production manager.

David Leighow, Quinn the Eskimo, and Steve Sparkman are the second prize winners, Lavin said. Norman Paxton, Joe Byers, Jeffrey White and Charles Ferine are third prize winners.

Breedlove answered all 40 questions in the contest correctly, winning ten albums. Second prize winners receive five albums and third prize winners receive three.

Lavin asks that contest winners come by the WFSU-FM office in Room 116 Music Building to claim their prizes.

WFSU-FM Rock and Roll Trivia Contest Questions and Answers

1. What were three of the tasks that the hero of the Coasters' song "Yakity Yak" had to perform?
1. Take out the papers and the trash
2. Finish cleaning up your room
3. Bring in the dog
4. Put out the cat
2. Name the original four Beatles:
John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison, Peter Best or Stu Sutcliffe
3. Whose telephone call was Shelley Fabares waiting for so patiently?
Johnny Angel
4. What did Teen Angel leave in the stalled car on the railroad tracks?
A high school ring
5. Where was the "little old lady" from that Jan and Dean sang about?
Pasadena
6. He wore tan shoes, with pink shoelaces, a polka-dot vest and men oh man...
7. Who popularized the Twist?
Chubby Checker
8. Where did the Crewcuts want to take you in "Sh-Boom, Sh-Boom"?
Paradise up above
9. In "The Book of Love" by the Monotones, in:
Chapter One: Love her with all your heart
Chapter Two: Tell her you never ever want to part
Chapter Three: Remember the meaning of romance
Chapter Four: You break up but give her just one more chance
11. Where was the swimmer in "Help" headed?
The White Cliffs of Dover
12. What line couldn't Cherlie get off of according to the Kingston Trio?
The MTA
13. Who was 6'6", weighed 245, and met his death at the bottom of a mine?
Big Bad John
14. Who was Ahab the Arab, Bridget the Midget, and Guitar Zan.
15. Who was famous for his "twangy guitar"?
Duane Eddy
16. Who was responsible for "Tallahassee Leslie"?
Freddie Cannon
17. Where did Fats Domino find his thrill?
On Blueberry Hill
18. Who sang in original Italian "Nel Blu Del Pinto Del Blu," later known as "Volare"?
Domenico Modugno
19. What did the Chipmunks want for Christmas?
A plane that loops the loop, a hula-hoop
20. What group did Grace Slick originally sing with?
The Great Society
21. Who sang "Leader of the Pack"?
The Shangri-Las
22. Who was "Blue, Navy blue, just as blue as she could be, cause her steady boy said ship-shoddy and joined the Navy-ay-ay?"
Dianne Rene
23. What group did the GREAT instrumental hit "Tequila"?
The Champs
24. Who warned America about the "one-eyed, one-horned, flying Purple People Eater"?
Sheb Woolley

Education symposium needs more response

Dr. Sydney Grant, associate professor of education, will speak on "Perspectives on Latin America: Comparison and Contrast" at this week's meeting of the International Education Symposium.

The symposium, a series presented by the College of Education, meets this Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in Room 306 Education.

The meeting open to students and faculty and is free of charge. A spokesman for the symposium said that there was a disappointing response at last week's meeting. In consequence much of the value of the discussion was lost because of the lack of two-way exchange. Sponsors of the series expressed their desire for more American students to attend this week's session.

Dormitories

Cont'd from pg. 3

desk to study on.

● Gouges, nicks and holes covered walls, ceilings and doors throughout the dorm.

Asked about his position as Undersecretary of Housing, Silver said: "It was set up as a key position under (Director of Housing) Ira Valentine and (Building Services Superintendent) J.R. Cobb. Whenever a student gripes about housing to Student Government, it goes through me. I'm just a resident assistant with a title—it's frustrating."

Silver also said he is angry with the Housing Office for having important information out of the new housing contract.

Silver pointed out that under the "agreement of terms," the new contract has left out clause 2-F, which states:

"Parties to this (housing) agreement will accept the decision of the University-appointed Appeals Committee as the final authority to act on the request to be released from this agreement."

According to Silver, Valentine told him the clause is still in effect, but the Housing Director didn't want to advertise that students could use the Appeals Committee to get out of their contracts.

In section two of the agreement, Silver pointed out that the former clause 2-F has been removed.

This clause read:

"Agreement cancellation or release may be approved by the Housing Office for the student who presents a statement from the University physician requesting a release from University housing for health reasons."

This statement, too, was taken out of the new contract and called unwarranted advertising by Valentine, according to Silver.

In the Whole Wheat article, Culligan said: "It is a simple procedure to have individual rooms painted and only 16 rooms have requested such action."

According to a room painting

agreement form, to have their room painted, both residents must:

● Remove all posters, pictures, etc. from walls and ceilings.

● Vacate their room from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. the day the room is scheduled for painting.

● Store all articles including clothing, toilet accessories, etc., in closets, desks and shelves.

● Sign their names on the form.

During the dorm walkthrough Sunday, all rooms with their doors open had pictures, posters and artifacts attached to the walls and rooms were filled with student bric-a-brac.

On a wall on Smith's sixth floor is the sign: "Hot plates will be confiscated."

Hot plates are banned by Housing Office rules, as is cooking in dorm rooms, although the Housing Office rents refrigerators to dorm residents.

(Tomorrow: Maintenance tells their story.)

Cont'd on pg. 12

Tribe nine ends rugged road trip with a split

ATHENS, Ga.—Coming off a bad series, the Florida State baseball team split a doubleheader against the University of Georgia here Monday. FSU won the first contest 6-0 and the Bulldogs came back to take the second 4-2.

It just wasn't the Seminoles' weekend as they lost a three-game set to Clemson before trading victories with Georgia.

In the opener Monday, freshman Marty Rice hurled a sparkling two-hit shutout to win his sixth game against two losses. Both of the hits were singles to Mike Harrelson. One came in the first and the other in the third.

While Rice was keeping the Bulldogs down, FSU's bats were coming through for the first time in four games.

In the second inning Greg Gromek and Rice each singled home a run to put FSU in front 2-0. The Tribe then managed two more in the fourth when Ken Doria walked, Herb Sykes doubled him home, and Doug Kasimier brought Sykes home with a single.

Florida State's final two runs in the opener came in the sixth when Gromek slammed his second home run of the season

with Kasimier on base.

Rice walked two and struck out three in the seven-inning game.

In the finale, however, Georgia hurler Gary Nevinger returned the favor and two-hit the Seminoles.

The Bulldogs got on the board in the first with a single, an infield out, a passed ball by Harry Saferight and a run-scoring hit by Sammy Eskew. All of this came off FSU starter Dave Fernald.

Fernald settled down, however, and shut out Georgia for the next three innings while the Seminoles were tying the game up in the bottom of the fourth.

That run came after Saferight walked and Ken Doria drove him in with a triple.

Fernald met his downfall in the fifth. After Harrelson's single, Stan Fillion tripled to deep left, bringing him home. Eskew was then hit by a pitched ball and Paul Gilbert, the Bulldogs' quarterback in football last year, singled in Fillion.

Fernald then managed to get the next two batters out but he loaded the bases with another hit batsman, this to Jim Carter. The Seminole sophomore then proceeded to get a 2-0 count on

the next hitter and he was relieved by Dave Price.

Price walked the batter, however, and forced in a run. The score now read 4-1.

FSU couldn't mount a serious threat after this mark and the only other run came on a solo

two out home run by Sykes.

Fernald was the loser in the game, picking up his third one of the season.

The Seminoles' record now stands at 27-12, three more in the loss column than the team surmounted all last season.

FIRST GAME

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T
FSU	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	6 8 2
Georgia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 2 2

Rice and Saferight; Keith, Strawn
(7th) and Carter
HR—Gromek, FSU.

SECOND GAME

FSU	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T
Georgia	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	3
Rice and Saferight; Price (5), Mic. Scarfo (8) and Saferight; Nevinger and Carter, HR—Sykes (FSU).								

Flambeau

SPORTS

DeZeeuw and Canadians win

Tennis team bops Tulane

Tulane fell before a strong performance by the FSU tennis team in the way of a 6-3 victory for the Seminoles Monday.

Action throughout the afternoon was close with many matches won by only two games. Ricardo Bernd's 6-2, 6-3 win over Joe Gettys was the easiest win for the 'Noles.

John DeZeeuw was forced to go three sets against Andy Shields before pulling from behind and winning 4-6, 11-9, 6-3. Steve Diamond played a close match against Mark Harner, beating him by a narrow margin of 9-7, 6-4.

The two freshmen Canadians on the team, Rejean Genois and Richard LeGendre, also came through for two more wins for Florida State. Genois defeated Robin Sandage 6-4, 6-4 and LeGendre beat Leon Marks with an identical score.

SINGLES—John DeZeeuw (FSU) def. Andy Shields 4-6, 11-9, 6-3; Ricardo Bernd (FSU) def. Joe Gettys 6-2, 6-3; Sean Terry (Tul) def. Dan Ortiz 12-10, 8-6; Steve Diamond (FSU) def. Mark Harner 9-7, 6-4; Rejean Genois (FSU) def. Robin Sandage 6-4, 6-4; Richard LeGendre (FSU) def. Leon Marks 6-4, 6-4.

DOUBLES—Gettys-Zygmunt (Tul) def. Ortiz-Diamond 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Genois-LeGendre (FSU) def. Shields-Harner 6-3, 6-3; Terry-Cu (Tul) def. Diggins-Smith 6-0, 6-4, 6-3.

Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

Defense dominates

With the offense torn apart by injuries, defense became the name of the game Saturday afternoon at Campbell Stadium as the Florida State Seminoles finished their third week of spring football practice.

Not that the offense didn't have some moments, because it did. Quarterback Gary Huff completed 12 of 27 passes for 147 yards and two touchdowns, one to Barry Smith and another to towering Kent Gaydos. Halfback Arthur Monroe picked up 81 yards rushing on 20 carries.

But when the workout was completed Saturday, it was the defensive play that earned the praise of Head Coach Larry Jones. Defensive backs Eddie McMillan and Randy Shively both intercepted passes and ran them back for long gains. McMillan nabbed a pass from quarterback Fred Geisler and returned it 33 yards for a TD, while Shively picked off a Huff aerial and raced 28 yards before being hauled down.

"The secondary did a great job," commented Jones. "It was the best job they've done all spring."

Safety Robert Ashmore added two pass interceptions and one fumble recovery to the defensive total, and in general had an outstanding afternoon in all defensive departments. Clint Parker had another impressive scrimmage, this one at linebacker. In previous workouts Parker has sparked at defensive end.

Defensive end James Malkiewicz and defensive tackle Howard Jacobi also earned praise from Coach Jones.

"Overall, the defense probably played as well as it has all spring," concluded Jones. "The defense seemed confident and played well together."

Around the state

While FSU's defense earned praise Saturday, the offense of both the Miami Hurricanes and the Florida Gators came in for comment following workouts the same day.

At Miami, following a Saturday morning scrimmage in the Orange Bowl, Coach Fran Curci ignored 11 fumbles to comment: "I liked the offense."

Curci noted that "the defense didn't stop the offense. The offense stopped itself with mistakes, mainly fumbles by our quarterbacks. They seemed to be having trouble handling the snapbacks."

Miami's public preview game is scheduled for Friday night in the Orange Bowl. Newspaper ads for the game urge fans to "See Fran Curci's Exciting ... Colorful Hurricanes of 1971." As an added incentive, the ads further promise "... Elusive Running Backs ... Dynamic Pass Receivers ... Daring Passing and Scrambling Quarterbacks."

What a difference a year (and a new head coach) makes!

At Gainesville this weekend, quarterback John Reaves and tailback Tommy Durrance were lauded by head coach Doug Dickey as the Gators finished their second week of spring football drills.

"Reaves is playing more consistently than he ever has," stated Dickey. "He avoids the bad play and that's what we need."

Dickey commented that Durrance has been running hard, especially on plays off tackle and around end. He also said the offense and defense have more depth than last season, although defensive end and linebacker play in the scrimmage was ragged.

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Register now to win one of four combination radio cassette recorders to be given away by Hardee's, 1818 West Tennessee Street. No purchase required.

DRAWINGS

APRIL 24th

MAY 8th

MAY 22nd

JUNE 5th

WINNERS



1818 WEST TENNESSEE ST.

WHERE THE BURGERS ARE CHARCO-BROILED

Barbarosa leads Open qualifying with hot 64

The Tallahassee Open got into full swing yesterday as Steve Barbarosa fired an 8-under-par 64 to lead qualifiers for the four-day golf tournament Thursday through Sunday at Killarney Golf and Country Club.

Practice rounds for the Pro-Am tomorrow and the opening round on Thursday continue today.

Tour veterans Lee Trevino, Bert Yanney and John Miller head the list of PGA touring pros who will be competing. The list also includes tour regulars Charles Sifford and Marty Fleckman as well as veteran Tommy Bolt.

First year Tallahassee open champion Chuck Courtney will be back this year, as will Yanney. Both men skipped the Tallahassee tournament last year to compete in the Tournament of Champions, which is held each year during the same week as the tourney at Killarney.

Yanney, who helped organize the Open and played in the inaugural event two years ago, is expected to be a sentimental favorite as well as a prime contender for the \$12,000 first prize money. A Tallahassee native, Yanney now plays out of Pompano Beach.

Tickets for all four rounds of the tournament plus the Pro-Am tomorrow are still on sale both at Killarney and at DuBey's Bookstores. There will be no admission for today's practice and parking will be free during the tournament.

Flambeau

Classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Please come to Room 318 Union to place ads. No ads taken over the phone.

FOR SALE

VACUUM CLEANERS, \$10 and up. Call 222-7234.

STEREO COMPONENT SETS 189.95 complete. Three of them in handsome mahogany cabinet. Contemporary design with turntable, 4-speaker audio system, AM/FM radios. Fully transistorized with live stereo controls, external jacks and many other features. Monthly payments accepted. These sets may be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

Stereo Console \$69.95. Just received 5 deluxe solid-state nationally advertised stereo consoles in beautiful handcarved walnut finish. World renowned BSR turntable and 4-speaker audio system. \$69.95 each. Monthly terms available. May be inspected in warehouse at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

SINGER 171 Singer sewing machines. Never used. Sewer's choice. This is a great make button/automatic. It is a fine one offer and they will go fast. Call 144-95. See us at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

Top dogs \$16 each. \$39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

3 BRAND NEW bedroom sets including double dresser/wmirror, bed and double bed to be sold for \$199.95. Call 144-95. See us at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

ELECTROLUX 4 Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for \$49.95 each or monthly plan. Call 144-95. See us at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

1970 DODGE GT 7,000 miles, LIKE NEW. COST \$3,800. NEW, with 222-4545. After 5 PM.

1964 OPEL KADETTE 1500 LS, 4 speed, 1200 cc. NITRO TURBO. RUNS PERFECT. ASKING \$700. Call 222-4545. After 5 PM.

PANASONIC REEL-TO-REEL TAPE RECORDER WITH SPEAKERS and 20 7 1/2 inch TAPE. \$199.95. Call 222-4545. After 5 PM.

1969 PARKWAY Mobile Home 12x35, 3 B.R./A/Central heat. Complete including washer. Excellent condition. \$3,800 equity. 576-1985 after 5 or ext. 3195 after 5 PM.

Married Students—8x28 trailer with 12 cabinets fully carpeted, air conditioning, 1200 cc. engine, already at FSU Trailer Park. Call 222-4545. After 5 PM.

1968 YAMAHA 250cc DT-18 ENDURO Like new. March call. Believe, New full hobby on. \$550. Call 877-3313 after 5:30 PM.

WATER BEDS—King sized with 12 cabinets, 9-year guarantee. Call 222-4545. After 5 PM.

Put power between your legs with a like-new (in excellent condition) 1970 Yamaha RT-1 360cc Enduro. Perfect for woods riding with lots of extras. Phone 222-7262.

KOWA SIX 2x SLR, 3 lenses: 55, 28, 28 mm. 3 months old (6 volts used) \$550. Stereo speakers. Very large. Will not distort at any volume. 1461 Mayhew, 222-7165.

MUST SACRIFICE DECCA 22-STRING GUITAR—\$40. Call 222-8170 and ask for Room 217. BRAND NEW!

67 Volkswagon, new paint, overhauled, tuned, headers, etc. at \$760 W. Tenth, 100 N. 11 after 5 P.M.

1965 Volkswagen Beetle. Engine needs work. \$250. Call Mike, 877-0368.

1969 FORD CORTINA. Great gas mileage, top condition. Asking \$13,000. Will bargain. Call Julie 599-2083 weekdays, or call at 301 Hammond Rd. after 5:30.

'64 RAMBLER WAGON. Car has original paint, heater, automatic transmission and 4 new tires. Call 222-7854.

'60 VOLVO. new paint, new engine, new wheels, carpeted, cassette tape deck, AM/FM removable radio. See to believe. \$450. See at Leon Jackson's, Tennessee, after 5 p.m. Tuesday and Friday.

Come try my WATERBED! Then buy your own. King Size, \$299.95. Call Jane 224-6909 and leave message.

'63 Buick Special, AC, PG, 5x4, 4 door, 1200 cc. engine, 1200 cc. engine. TODAY, Call 222-2775. Ask for Bill.

Cheap transportation: 45 mph, up to 250 mi./gallon, '65 Honda 500 Cub. cm. engine, top condition. Call 222-8558. Asking \$125. Call 222-8559 after 6 p.m.

For sale 1965 STEADAKER WAGON. Power steering, automatic air conditioning. New tires. \$500 or best offer. Call 222-8558.

"1966 BISCAYNE CHEVROLET" Average condition. \$475. Call 222-7996.

Wedding gown white silk organza and lace, detachable train. Size 8. Also veil. Call 877-9488.

A home on wheels! With a little help from your friends, 1965 Ford van. Top condition. only \$795. Call 224-0081, 8-6 daily.

1964 Dodge Dart. Must sell—leaving country. Top overhauled—excellent mechanical condition and economical. \$450 or best offer. Call 877-7059 or 877-1530.

1965 Harley Davidson, '68 model. Must sell. Good condition. Call Dennis 222-4553, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BMW 2002. Owner buying new one. Excellent. Car 1959 with Dunlops and driving lights. 515 Bryan St. or call 224-2772 and leave message.

WANTED

Need rides to Washington, D.C. 4/24 anti-war march. Call 222-4545. Immediately, 576-5423 or 576-6735. Tallahassee Peace Coalition making vehicle arrangements.

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom A/C house. \$60/month and utilities. 222-1670 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: 4 pairs men's boots, knee high brown or black (riding type). Needed for a couple of days for use in a film. 224-3451, 599-3486.

A little help from your friend. Give us a break. We'll help you too. Signed K&L Weber.

Artist needs liberal roommate. Get out of your dump. Private bedroom, newly painted; must see to appreciate. See John 21 E. Fifth Ave. anytime or call 222-4238 after 5:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED

MEN of all trades to NORTH SLOPE, ALASKA and the YUKON, up \$2600 a month, for complete information write to Job Research, P.O. Box 1260, 31st-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$3 to cover cost.

COED—Need two part-time representatives to work 10 hours weekly. \$35 salary plus commission. Apply 547 North Monroe, Suite 206, 10 AM to 1 PM.

Need PORTRAIT/FIGURE Model. Good features and figure. Average height. Call between noon and 1 p.m. or 6 and 8 p.m. Ph. 385-7840.

Pinkerton's has need for part-time security guards at the Tallahassee Courthouse. Call 222-5655. Write P.O. Box 18124, Tampa, 33609. Submit address, telephone number, days and hours available for work.

ALASKA ?? The second edition of "JOBS IN ALASKA" tells all you need to know. For sale. **JOBS IN ALASKA** Box 1565, Anchorage, AK, 99501.

Would you like a black kitten? Cats are not allowed at our apartment. She is 5 months old and has had her shots. Call 576-5400.

Duckbutter is not something you spread on quackers. It plays with Dion. Friday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in Tully.

LOST-FOUND

Tri-colored baset puppy lost in vicinity of West Pensacola. Wearing red collar—no tag. Call 224-9694 after 5.

LOST—Benrus electronic watch on wide leather band. Last in Montgomery Gym April 13. Reward. Phone 222-8160, Room 736.

Man's wedding ring, inscribed K&M ASH 8-20-66. Edges plain. Rated center with leaves. REMARK. Call 4118, ask for George.

LOST: Blue and lavender SKIRT in back of University Union. If found please call 599-2231 or commission 321 Union.

FOR RENT

Wooded Private Lot. Do your own thing. Mobile home 12x35, A/C/H/Water. Inc. \$115/month. Call 576-6537 after 6 p.m.

One bedroom apt—June 1st - Aug. Air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, cable television. \$115/month plus utilities. Call Alton 222-8110.

Available soon—air conditioned, carpeted, cable television, 2 bedrooms. Near campus & town. 224-0633.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE to SUBLET—\$80/mo. & utility 2 single beds, 8 mi. from campus. 576-5356.

Intramurals

Six homers lead Salley 7th

In the games of Sunday, Salley 7th led a blistering attack against Smith 3rd, shutting them out 17-0. Paul Milhan's two homers and Frank Overdyke,

Dick Boyer, Andy Offutt, and Amos Smith's one home run helped Matt Marlin pitch his first shut-out. The Wild Turkeys nailed the Cossacks 6-1.

Tom Miller's home run led DeGraft to a 9-8 victory over Kellum 7th North. Kellum 3rd embarrassed Smith 2nd 11-5. Kellum 4th breezed by Kellum 8th 9-6.

The Blue Bombers bombed AFTs 11-9 in their third win of the season. Ken Schaumberger hit a homer for the Bombers while Bob McDermott hit one for the losers. Due to the time limit the

Nads-Pershing Rifles game, which was tied, will be played again at a later date.

Alpha Phi Omega, AFIT II and Smith 7th won by forfeit over PEK, Air Force ROTC and Smith 10th respectively.

The intramural wrestling weigh-in will take place in the

weight room in Tully Gym Tuesday, April 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All participants must attend.

There will be a final meeting of the wrestling coaches for both leagues Tuesday, April 20 at 8 p.m. in 214 Tully Gym.

Games of Tuesday, April 20

Field 1	4:15	Sigma Nu vs Kappa Alpha
Field 2		Sigma Chi vs Sigma Phi Epsilon
Field 3		Theta Chi vs Kappa Sigma
Field 1	5:15	Phi Gamma Delta vs Pi Kappa Alpha
Field 2		Phi Delta Theta vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Field 3		Alpha Tau Omega vs Tau Kappa Epsilon

SERVICES

TYPING Term papers, theses, dissertations. Call Helen, 576-6396.

Avant Garde, EVO, Rock, Free Press, Workers Power, Liberated Guardian, RAT, Radical America, Bird, used books, health food and leather goods. Second Story Bookstore, 109½ East College.

Typing—Will type reports, theses, dissertations, theses, term papers. Call Janice, 222-0380.

JOB APPLICATION, PICTURES? Prospective teachers, business, careermen, summer help applicants. WILL RIVERS PHOTOGRAPHY offers you a job application pictures in 2 views for only \$4.00. At your convenience Tuesday and Wednesday between 2 and 5:30 p.m. at Bill's Bookstore - easy and inexpensive. 1 prints you need just 7 dollars. WILL RIVERS PHOTOGRAPHY. 222-2819.

CANDY BROCK! Where are you? Leave room no. 34 at the front desk, JSB, c/o EAP.

Tully Ho's past and present can be purchased in Room 324 of the Union between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Anne, Chague jour, le t'aine devent. Aujourd'hui plus qu'auier et bien moins que demain—B.C.

Used parts for "nu!" 305 Honda "Scrambler." Previous owner little old R.A. that never rode it. Call 576-5400.

Would you like a black kitten? Cats are not allowed at our apartment. She is 5 months old and has had her shots. Call 576-5400.

Duckbutter is not something you spread on quackers. It plays with Dion. Friday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in Tully.

Dion + Duckbutter - Tully Gym, Friday April 23, 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 advance, \$2.00 at door. Fantasy.

Dion we love you! See ya Rb, Night, Ruby Baby.

Attention! Dion and Duckbutter will make a special appearance - Tully Gym, Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 advance, and \$2.00 at door.

PASSPORT PICTURES! Will Rivers Photography offers you 2 views, 5 prints only \$4.00. This service being offered at Bill's Bookstore, Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 5:30 p.m. during their gigantic street sale. Complete passport application and helpful hints available for the asking. WILL RIVERS PHOTOGRAPHY. 222-2819.

Tuition increase? Talk to the students. Free Speech Soap Box. Wednesday 1 - 3:30. West side Moore.

Dion is no longer a teenager in love with the Belmonts, he's through with Runaround Sue and he doesn't get around with Ruby, Ruby anymore. Signed Abraham, Martin & John

Riders wanted to Washington, D.C. Leave Wednesday about noon. Share expenses and driving. Call 576-4543.

Free Speech has been called many times. But it is still yours - use it. Free Speech Soap Box.

"DEAR 'GOLDIE'. Congratulations on your initiation into AOP. We hope that you enjoy being an active.

"Mom & Dad" "To William Christopher. Wish I could have been with you yesterday. Hope your 21st birthday was fantabulous. With much love, Your Babe."

Gotta Blitch! Blitch it. Free Speech Soap Box. Every Wednesday from 1-3:30 - west side of Moore.

To the person who found and turned in my wallet: You are beautiful. How can I show my thanks? Please call Joe 576-5932.

WANT TO FLY?

Air Force ROTC 2-Year Program Deadline

April 24

Call 599-2890 ---- NOW!!!

Rally, march draw 120 students



FSU STUDENTS PICKETED CAPITOL

... while Lieberman, Marshall were appearing before committee

'Prince of Peasantmania' meets test of provocation

By Charles Wellborn

Special to the Flambeau

An authentic proof of dramatic value comes when the audience is provoked to answer the question "What does it mean?" themselves, even if—perhaps especially if—each person comes up with a different response.

The *Prince of Peasantmania*, Frank Gagliano's very adult fairy tale now being presented by the Florida State Theater, meets the test of provocation. The audience carries away a variety of meanings, plus heavy doses of unresolved ambiguity. The play must be heard as a

REVIEW

contemporary political satire, pitting the Establishment against the rising revolution. It may be viewed as a reflection of campus confrontations.

The theological types like myself are likely to invest it with universal significance, so that Prince Innocent becomes Everyman, the seeming peptic ulcers regularly afflicting various cast members symbolize a gnawing existential anguish, and the derisive laughter hovering over the play is identified as that of an unorthodox and disturbingly neurotic God.

Or perhaps the drama is simply, as Gagliano is quoted as saying, "the introduction of a naive young man to the hard facts of life."

The plot is slender. Innocent, returning from an idyllic childhood to assume the vacant throne, is caught up in the maneuvers of fantasy figures representing the Church, high finance, bureaucracy, and the "new morality." The struggle is personified in his clash with Rudolph, his corrupt brother and rival for the throne. At first rejecting power, Innocent later seizes it, killing Rudolph to achieve his end. In the process his pristine purity is damaged in multiple ways, including a couple of fairly bawdy ones.

If the first night's performance is a fair sample, playwrights are in for both an exciting and a frustrating experience. Exciting—because Don Stowell's sets and costumes are colorful and innovative, because James Reichert's music represents a commendable attempt at an integrated experience, and because there are times, especially in the first

act, when the cast is suddenly molded into an impressive working unit. Frustrating—because those times do not come often enough and, more importantly, because the admirable technical effects too often degenerate into "gimmicks" overwhelming the human resources of the drama.

Peter Saputo has obviously worked hard and imaginatively as director. Most of the central characters have good moments, though the cast has yet to achieve the necessary ease and command. Rick Pike, as Cardinal Munch, captures his audience in the latter stages of his scene, while Jim Wrynn (Prince Rudolph) is impressive if uneven. In the difficult role of Pina, Nancy Allison moves with confidence and assurance, taking charge of the stage.

Steve Werts looks like Prince Innocent (a bit like Saint Exupery's charming little prince) and his childish naivete is effective in the early stages. But the overall character he develops is weak, never credible as a match for Rudolph. The remainder of the cast are fully adequate, and the technical staff deserves a rousing cheer.

Playwright Gagliano has given us an interesting piece. Like most new plays, the script badly needs the brutal hand of a hard-nosed editor. But the meat is there. The production has great potential. But plays which are deliberately designed to convey meaning ambiguously should not, it seems to me, be acted ambiguously or uncertainly.

What *The Prince* lacks, and could well develop, is a quality of definiteness in almost all the major roles, combined with an almost extravagant amount of energy and enthusiasm. After all, the play is a fantastic fairy tale. It needs verve and zest, especially in the second act when the audience begins to grow weary. And, all in all, the trip to Peasantmania is well worth taking.



FREE SPEECH ISSUE—Approximately 120 FSU students rallied on Landis Green yesterday and marched to the Capitol with Jack Lieberman to protest attempts to ban Lieberman's CPE course on revolution. At the Capitol, Lieberman proceeded to a meeting of the Senate Universities and Community Colleges Committee.

Mini-colloquium series has faculty participant

A mini-colloquium, the first in a series for the spring quarter, will be held this Sunday night, from 7 to 11 at the home of Dr. F. G. Weiss of the philosophy department. The topic to be discussed is "Slaves to Freedom?"

Participating faculty in this Sunday's colloquium will be Dr. Eugene J. Crook, English department, Dr. William Spencer, history department (not definite) and Anne Berdine, from residence hall counseling. A special visitor, David Cook from The Tallahassee Democrat, will also attend.

Students interested in attending should fill out the included form and return it to the Student Affairs Office, 216 Bryan Hall, or call 599-4720.

Trivia answers

From pg. 5

25. What time did Little Suzie wake up?
4 a.m.
26. What was Gene Chandler's royal title?
Duke of Earl
27. How did Tommy Roe's "Sheila" wear her hair?
Ponytail
28. One of rock's most famous phone numbers was Beechwood 4-4789.
29. Who was the terrible villain of Jay and the Americans' "Come a Little Bit Closer?"
Bad Man Jose
30. What was the weather like in Tallahassee in Nancy Sinatra's "Sugar Town?"
Raining
31. In the Beach Boys' hit "Fun, Fun, Fun" where was the girl supposed to be when she was "cruising the hamburger stand?"
The library
32. When John Denver was on his girlfriend's doorstep in "Leaving on a Jet Plane," what did he ask his girl to do?
Kiss me and smile for me, tell me that you'll wait for me, hold me like you'll never let me go. Or—one more time—let me kiss you, then close your eyes, I'll be on my way.
33. What was Barry Sadler's rank when he recorded "The Green Berets?"
Staff Sergeant
34. What duet sang:
"Love Is Strange"—Mickey and Sylvia
"Deep Purple"—Nino Tempoo and April Stevens
35. In the song "Running Bear," who was his love?
Little White Dove
36. What is Dionne Warwick's real name?
Marie Dionne Warwick
37. Who sang "They're Coming to Take Me Away?"
Napoleon XIV
38. When would the Happenings see their girlfriend?
September
39. Who sang "Wolverton Mountain?"
Claude King
40. Who guarded Wolverton Mountain?
Clifton Closures

Wm. Kunstler will be on TV

Outspoken civil liberties lawyer William Kunstler will appear on *The Advocates* to support the case for massive civil disobedience tonight at 9 p.m. on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

Opposing Kunstler will be Roger Fisher, professor of law at Harvard and author in the field of international conflict and governmental advisor.

The debate will focus on the problem of registering disapproval of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The program, being televised just prior to this Saturday's nationwide demonstrations protesting this involvement, will discuss the planned actions.

Kunstler, best known for his defense of the Chicago Seven, takes the position that those who wish to bring the Indochina War to an end should be free to go beyond the bounds of normal political activity.

Fisher will argue the case for political action within the system, saying that civil disobedience which is directed against a target other than the problem itself, "diverts attention from the real object of contention."

New athletic director chosen

[See editorial, page 4.]

By Hamp Caruth
Assistant Sports Editor

Rumors of the past week were confirmed early Tuesday afternoon when the appointment of Clay Stapleton as Florida State's new athletic director was announced by FSU President J. Stanley Marshall. Stapleton, currently serving in the same position at Iowa State University, will assume the duties of Vaughn Mancha, who asked to be relieved of the post February 17 after serving 11 years as athletic director.

The new director is expected to come to Tallahassee within the next few days, and will begin his work at FSU immediately.

A native of Jenkins, Ky., Stapleton will be given a five-year contract at a reported salary of \$26,000 per year.

Rumors circulated all of last week that the 49 year old Stapleton would be selected, but until yesterday the word from the president's office was only that Stapleton was being considered and that no appointment had been made.

Marshall made an official announcement shortly before 3:30 p.m. yesterday, after the news had already been released to the news media.

"The search for a new athletic director has taken longer than I thought it would and has been more exhaustive than I expected," said Marshall. "We set the highest standards for the position and have been rewarded in finding a man to meet those standards."

"Clay Stapleton will give our department of intercollegiate athletics the strong, stable

leadership it must have. His record at Iowa State is one of the great success stories in intercollegiate athletics in the country."

In his four year tenure as Iowa State's athletic director, Stapleton has expanded the Cyclones' athletic scholarship program and helped improve their athletic facilities. Iowa State is soon to move into a new \$8 million coliseum.

"I am extremely pleased to join what I consider one of the great athletic staffs in the nation," Stapleton said.

"I am especially impressed with President Marshall, members of the Athletic Committee and all the people I have met during two visits to Tallahassee. I foresee nothing but good years for Florida State's athletic program."

Prior to his selection as Iowa State's athletic director in 1966,

Stapleton served as head football coach there. During his ten years as the Cyclone mentor, Stapleton's record was 42-53-4.

Stapleton relinquished his head coaching duties in 1967 to devote full attention to the office of athletic director.

He attended the University of Tennessee in 1940-42 before serving a three year hitch in the Navy. Returning to Tennessee in 1946, he graduated with a B.S. degree in education in 1948.

After completing his career as a guard on Tennessee's varsity football team, he became an assistant coach at Wofford College under Phil Dickens. While at Wofford, he doubled as track coach, winning three conference titles in that sport.

See DIRECTOR, pg. 3.

Scher offered to resign, Marshall tells listeners

By Byron Brown
Staff Writer

Dr. Bernard Scher, dean of the School of Social Welfare, offered Monday to resign if FSU President Stanley Marshall thought it would be in the best interests of the university, Marshall disclosed Monday night on WFSU-FM's Direct Line program.

Marshall reported that Scher, the target of much criticism in the current Criminology-Social Welfare controversy, had sent him a letter stating his willingness to resign if that would help to solve the problem.

"I replied that that would not be the right step, certainly not at this time," Marshall said. He pointed out that a task force is presently undertaking an exploration of the problems in criminology.

Marshall also said on the program that he is not primarily concerned with making the people of Florida happy, but with administering FSU in the best way he knows how.

"Whether my popularity is a biting issue or not, that doesn't make very much difference to me. I'm going to run this place (FSU) the best way I know and that's about all I can say," Marshall concluded.

These comments were in reply to a caller's statement that the majority of the adult population in Florida no longer have any confidence in him. Marshall said that if that statement is true, "I am deeply sorry about that."

Marshall also disclosed that he will announce, within the next week, a student-faculty task force which will study possibilities for university governance, with some form of all-university senate specifically explored.

Marshall told listeners of an exchange that he and other members of the administration had last week with about 60 or 70 members of the Black Student Union at Marshall's home. Marshall had invited the blacks to his home for volleyball, outdoor cooking and dialogue.

Marshall said the black students related some of their grievances, including discrimination against blacks in the academic area, especially in grading practices, and in the list of courses offered.

Marshall described the meeting as a "frank exchange," where both sides made several requests of the other group. Marshall said that plans are being made for more such exchanges.

Marshall's comments, however, came before yesterday's demonstration by a small group of blacks in front of Westcott. The demonstrators said the administration is unsympathetic to blacks.



FSU BLACKS STAGE PROTEST—A small group of FSU black students staged a picket in front of Westcott yesterday afternoon protesting unfair treatment. The picketers said that President Stanley Marshall and the FSU administration were unsympathetic to the needs of black students in the FSU community.



MARSHALL AT WFSU MKE
... discusses Scher, blacks, popularity

Barrow bill goes to senate

(UPI)—The State Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee unanimously endorsed Chairman William Dean Barrow's bill Tuesday to bar radical speakers from state university campuses on the strength of their past reputations for advocating violence.

Barrow (D-Crestview) said his proposal faces an uncertain fate on the Senate floor, and perhaps an even dimmer future should it get to the House.

"I hope they'll give it a fair shake," was all the usually outspoken Barrow had to say after the committee vote.

His bill was coupled to one by Sen. David L. McClain (R-Tampa) which would forbid speakers to advocate violence once they get on campus.

Barrow's bill would make it illegal for any university official to permit expenditure of "any school funds, public funds or student fees" for radical speakers, or to permit them to speak without pay in campus buildings. The bill carries a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and six months in jail.

The proposal would bar from state-supported

campuses any speakers previously convicted of violating McClain's proposal, if it becomes law, or who university officials "believe, because of the speaker's previous statements and actions, intends to violate" the McClain proposal.

Barrow said his bill's chances on the Senate floor were clouded by Senate refusal Tuesday to take up a resolution he backed calling for presidential "clemency" for Army Lt. William L. Calley in the My Lai incident. He said the 26-19 vote to shelve the Calley resolution indicated a less-than-conservative climate in the chamber.

A side effect of the Barrow and McClain bills, the authors said, would be to stop the "How to Make a Revolution in the USA" class at Florida State, taught by student Jack Lieberman of Miami Beach.

Lieberman, a member of the Youth Socialist Alliance, was the focal point of the Senate University and Community Colleges Committee's recent investigation of FSU's "Center for Participant Education" program, which sponsored a course.

Reservation hosted retreat for training

By Susan Robinson
Staff Writer

In a swagat, stuffy cabin on Lake Bradford Saturday over 108 souls convened to learn to convey their care.

The cohesive event was a two-day training session for new volunteers to community crisis center 613. Some came to teach. Most came to learn.

They all participated in sensitivity training and specialized workshops and ate brown rice and vegetables and learned about things one needs to know to work for 613.

Dave McGee, one of the originators of 613, told about why the crisis center was founded.

Last March, McGee said, "We came upon the realization that there was a group of people in Tallahassee who were in a physical and mental sense alienated from what was going on. They weren't getting their share of anything."

Helping these people is not always easy, McGee said.

"You've got to get these kids to trust you. Paranoia is one of the hallmarks of the street culture. You've got to cut through that."

Greg Irwin, 613's resident staff, told of being awakened at two, or three, or four a.m. by people who needed someone to listen.

"If you have a friend nearby then lots of times a friend is better than a stranger," Irwin said. "But it's nice to have the stranger there when you need him."

"As long as there are people with problems we should try to do anything we can."

According to Irwin and McGee, whatever the nature of the problem—legal, mental, physical—613 can help directly or can find someone who can.

Capt. Paul Uravich, of the FSU Department of Public Safety and Security and the 613 advisory board, discussed the importance of centers like 613 in coping with drug abuse.

"We're realizing more and more that it's going to take more than law enforcement to cope with the drug problem," Uravich said.

Representing the state drug abuse office, Patricia Tennant said that 613 is one of the most successful "rap houses" in Florida. The community houses are invaluable in linking the person with problems with the place where he can get help, she said.

"The community centers provide an opportunity to rap, to meet with loving people who are willing to give of themselves," said Dr. Alexander Bassin of the FSU criminology department.

The human interaction they provide can be the most effective, least expensive type of therapy, Bassin said. The persons involved genuinely respect each other, without the dominant-subordinate relationship of the traditional counselor-counselee roles.

Dr. John Kalafat of the FSU telephone counseling service briefed the new recruits on

techniques of crisis intervention for the types of situations they might encounter.

"The key is involvement," Kalafat said. "You have to be actively involved with the person. You have to communicate your concern to him."

"You have to learn where his head is at, but you have to know where your head's at too. Be aware of what is going through

your mind."

By Sunday evening, the speakers had spoken, the volunteers had learned. The 108 began to disperse.

Dr. Gary Faltico, FSU counselor and 613 advisor, reflected over the months he spent with 613 that led up to the weekend.

He told of the work and hopes and disappointments that went into those months—and

what made them all worthwhile.

"To see the faces of those who are really lost, from some kind of drug or from general alienation—to see that blankness change into a smile or a real intensity."

"A light goes on in some of those faces. That is why I continue to bat my head against the wall for the place."

"We give a lot. And we get so much more."

Flambeau

doomaflochies

TODAY

"THE PRINCE OF PEASANTMANIA" will be performed by the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. The show will run through April 24.

"DOUBLE INDEMNITY" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

"SUNSET BOULEVARD" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

FSU REHABILITATION ASSOCIATION meets at 3 p.m. at 902 W. Park.

GAMMA KAPPA OMICRON rush will be held at 7 p.m. in Sandels Lounge, Sandels Bldg.

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in 115 Bellamy.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in 126 Bellamy.

LAE meets at 7:30 p.m. in 117 Bellamy.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS meets at 8 p.m. in 240 Union.

TALLAHASSEE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION meets at 8 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

TALLAHASSEE ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 8 p.m. in 249 Fine Arts.

TALLAHASSEE PEACE ACTION COALITION meets at 8:30 p.m. in 126 Bellamy.

TALLAHASSEE URBAN LEAGUE membership drive is in progress. Come to 331 Union for information.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA deadline for submitting application for membership is noon, April 22.

CPE TAPESTRY WEAVING meets at 7 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

CPE WRITTEN CHEROKEE meets at 6:30 p.m. in 115 Bellamy.

CPE COMMUNITY RELATIONS meets at 7 p.m. in 224 Bellamy.

CPE PROBLEMS OF A TECHNOLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 8:30 p.m. in 120 Bellamy.

CPE CRIME AND SCIENCE meets at 7 p.m. in 120 Bellamy.

CPE MASSAGE meets at 6 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

CPE CUBA SI, YANQUI NO meets at 8 p.m. in 68 Bellamy.

CPE BASIC MAGICK meets at 7 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE ADVANCED MAGICK meets at 8:30 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE MOTORCYCLE REPAIR meets at 7:30 p.m. in 114 Bellamy.

CPE WORKSHOP IN NON-PRINT MEDIA AND TEACHING meets at 7 p.m. in 306 Education.

CPE INTERPERSONAL GROWTH AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT meets at 7 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS meets at 7 p.m. in 227 Bellamy.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE is available to women from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 598-4725.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday from 3:30-6 p.m. and Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Counseling is available at 613 W. Pensacola from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. At other times call 222-3704.

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD ID cards are in 333 Union.

CHANGE OF MAJOR PERIOD for basic studies students has begun. Students wishing to change their faculty advisors must come to 105 Dodd Hall before April 30.

STATE'S DATES membership applications are available in the Student Government office.

COUPON DAYS	
Large Kentucky Beef Burger59	Kentucky Beef or Ham and choice of 2 veg. Comb. Salad SAVE .38
French Fries25	Cole Slaw
Drink15	French Fries Expires 4/22
All for 69¢ .99	Potato Salad
with coupon	Pork & Beans
Kentucky Roast Beef	Drink
SAVE 30	All for 96¢ 1.34
	With coupon

The Image Players
present
a non-intellectual drama

DEAR INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

a ceremony to set you free through your kind of intuition

Through April
6:00 & 9:00 PM
\$2.00

at The Concourse, 3725 Apalachee Parkway

SMC to finalize march plans

Laura Dertz, campus coordinator for the national Student Mobilization Committee, will speak tonight in Bellamy as plans finalize for the April 24 March on Washington.

Dertz, originally from San Francisco, is currently on tour throughout the South and Midwest speaking out against the invasion in Laos. Her talk at 7:30 p.m. in 126 Bellamy will serve as the focal point for a meeting of the Tallahassee Peace Action Coalition, which is organizing FSU students to go to Washington, D.C.

The central demand of the organizers of the march is the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all men and material from Indochina.

After Dertz' speech on how students can build the anti-war movement, details of the Washington march and rally will be presented by TPAC.

According to Ray Licata, president of TPAC, on the spot arrangements as to transportation and housing will be made at tonight's meeting.

For those students interested in attending the march in Washington and unable to attend the meeting tonight, Licata outlined procedures for getting to and staying in the city.

Licata suggested travelers going by car or van use routes 319 to 75 to 85 to 95, which covers roughly 960 miles one way, but which Licata said was more rapid. There are no seats left in the bus going to Washington, he said.

Once arriving in Washington, sleeping arrangements may be made at the Church of the Epiphany, 13th and G Streets N.W.

Assembly time for the marchers on the 24th will be at 10 a.m. at the Ellipse, off Route 1 and Constitutional Avenues near the Washington Monument.

The actual march is to begin at noon the 24th, starting at the Ellipse, circling the White House, heading down Pennsylvania Avenue, and ending at the Capitol approximately 2 p.m.

A rally will begin at the Capitol and last until 5:30 p.m., with various speakers as keynotes for the demonstration. At the rally the overall demands of the week-end will be presented by the marchers to the legislators.

According to Licata, between 300 and 400 people from Tallahassee are expected to attend the Washington march. Licata said he himself has talked to over 200 who are planning to attend.

The National Peace Action Coalition has announced it expects between 500,000 and 1,000,000 persons to attend the march from all over the nation.

TPAC is presently trying to make last minute car pool arrangements for the Tallahassee area, said Licata. Anyone going to Washington who still has space available is asked by Licata to call him at 576-8735 in the evening.

Those desiring transportation may call him at the same number. Vans will probably run from \$15 to \$20 a person, and cars around \$10 per person.



SINGER DION HERE
... with funky band Duckbutter in Tully Gym Friday

Dion appears opening with country rock

Dion, synonymously with his legendary "Abraham, Martin and John," will appear in concert Friday night at 8 in Tully Gym. Opening for Dion will be Duckbutter, a funky country rock group.

Many remember Dion as the 1950s star with his group, Dion and the Belmonts, recording such hits as "Ruby Baby," "Teenager in Love" and "Runaround Sue." But that was in the 50s.

Today's Dion plays music relevant to today's troubles. His "Your Own Backyard" is autobiographical, dealing openly with his past drug problems and present ability to laugh at himself and the things around him. It's a long way from the adolescent problems of the Belmonts stage.

Dion's appearance previews the opening of Down Under, a coffeehouse in the Rathskeller of the Union next week.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office at \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door.

Applications accepted for Europe

Want to see Europe this summer? There is still time to apply for the June-December session at both the Florence, Italy and London, England Study Centers sponsored by Florida State.

To qualify for participation in the program, a student must be enrolled in a state-supported senior college or university, have a sophomore or above standing and a 2.0 academic average.

The original deadline of April 1 has been extended indefinitely. All courses are taught by Florida State faculty

members.

The entire cost for the Florence program is \$1,778 and \$1,853 for London. The fees cover room and board for six months, tuition, roundtrip air fare from New York, insurance and three field trips. Departure time from Kennedy International Airport is June 13 for London and June 14 for Florence.

For students who cannot pay the entire cost of either program before departure, installment payments can be arranged through the Study Center

Office, Room 120 Bryan Hall, Florida State University. Reasonable pay schedules are available, the only requirement being that the entire fee must be paid before the student returns to the United States in December.

In London, the Center will be directed by Dr. William Brueckheimer, professor and chairman of the Florida State geography department. Courses will center around the social sciences. Students will be living in the Monarch Hotel on Cromwell Road and will be able to visit art galleries, theaters and educational institutions. Courses in geography, theater, literature, government, psychology, sociology and English are offered. Academic credit for all

courses in both centers is transferable to the student's home institution.

The Florence Center will be directed by Dr. Fred Licht, professor of art. Students will stay in the Hotel Palermo and courses will center around the humanities, art, classical languages and literature, Italian, philosophy, religion and economics.

Planned excursions to points of interest in Europe are integral parts of both programs.

Students who wish to apply may write to Dr. Wayne Minnick, director, Florence and London Study Centers, 120 Bryan Hall, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306.

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Maybe it doesn't have to be. Lively Technical School is offering free engine diagnosis Tuesday through Thursday during Earth Week. If your car is in need of any adjustments repairs or parts, they will give you an unbiased diagnosis. They also have a machine that will perform a hydrocarbon analysis of your car's exhaust. This free service is available at the Automotive Center of the Tech. School. There are signs on Appleyard Road directing you to the Center. Go on out and get your car checked Tuesday to Thursday, April 20-22, 9 a.m. till 2:30 p.m.

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Director

Cont'd from pg. 1

He followed Dickens when Dickens moved to the University of Wyoming, serving as an assistant for two years before moving to Oregon State, where he served as first assistant to Tommy Prothro. While he was at Oregon State from 1955-58, the Ducks went to the Rose Bowl twice.

Stapleton took the head coaching job at Iowa State in 1958 and doubled as athletic director during his last season in 1967. His best record was 7-3-0, which the Cyclones accomplished in 1959 and again in 1960.



Forest fires burn more than trees.

The Florida Flambeau

University Union, Tallahassee 32306

Published daily by students of
Florida State University who are
solely responsible for its content.



Editorial Offices 599-4620

(Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Tallahassee)

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An open letter to President Marshall

April 20, 1971

President J. Stanley Marshall
200 Westcott
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Sir:

Once again, when it was time to name a new athletic official, The Tallahassee Democrat was given preferential treatment. The story concerning the appointment of a new athletic director was broken at such a time as to give the Democrat exclusive coverage.

I feel that such favoritism toward the Democrat is extremely unfair to the students of Florida State University. Although many times it seems to be forgotten by the administration and alumni association, the athletic department belongs first to the university community and second to the Tallahassee community.

I talked with an administrator only a few days ago explaining to him that we should be given the first opportunity at the athletic director story. However, the administration once again proved that it does not consider the Flambeau to be a legitimate news media.

The Flambeau has been making every attempt to serve the university community as professionally as The New York Times serves the nation. We can never do this as long as the administration continues to treat this newspaper as a "student publication."

I can honestly say that I was extremely disappointed in your action of releasing the Stapleton story to the Democrat prior to our newspaper. I hope in the future you will treat the Flambeau fairly.

Sincerely,

David McMullen, Editor

Another chance

Some are rejoicing over Tuesday's Supreme Court ruling upholding the use of forced busing and other racial balancing devices to achieve school desegregation. They acclaim it as the most important step toward equality for blacks since the historic Brown decision of 1954.

Others are not rejoicing. They greet news of the ruling with shock and anger. It is "Black Monday" all over for them. They violently condemn the decision as they violently condemned the Brown decision almost 20 years ago. And again, they threaten defiance "even if the federal government sends down troops."

Still others are not excited either way. They remember that people rejoiced and others cursed in 1954; however, as things turned out, there was really nothing to rejoice or curse about. For many years, conditions in public schools remained essentially unchanged. And in 1971, a second major court decision was necessary to achieve what should have been achieved by the first one.

Among the skeptics are a few with a little hope. They say, almost to themselves, that the busing decision might mean another era; that it might mean the beginning of the Third Reconstruction as the Brown decision meant the birth of the Second Reconstruction. It might give impetus to the federal government to actively work for an end to discrimination in education, housing, employment.

But in the back of their minds is the realization that the Second Reconstruction, as the first, failed to achieve equality for blacks. So what real chance for success has the third?

The Third Reconstruction will succeed only if the nation—both North and South; federal as well as state governments; blacks as well as whites—make a sincere effort. One from the heart. Otherwise this latest reconstruction will fizzle out as did the first and then the second.

And who are we to judge the chances for a national effort from the heart?

"PERHAPS WE CAN COMPROMISE -- I ENFORCE BUSSING IF YOU PEOPLE AGREE TO SIT IN THE BACK!"



Voice from the wilderness

Responsibility is yours --//

By Andy Campanaro

This is a continuation of yesterday's column with suggestions for student action on the current misrepresentation of the student "image" in this state.

First, let me say what you do not have to do.

You do not have to shave, get a haircut, or wear a coat and tie.

You do not have to drop your values, or ideas, or philosophies.

You do not have to call legislators "boss" or policemen "officer."

And, believe it or not, you do not have to go downtown to the "hill" and listen in on every committee meeting and become a thorn in the side of legislators. We must work from within, right here in the campus community.

If you think you've heard this before, maybe you have. But I don't think you've heard the specifics of some of these proposals.

All you frat end sorority members out there. Besides the weekend beer blast, what in the way of constructive change are you accomplishing?

If you are accomplishing things within this campus structure such as those listed below, I would like to hear about them.

What any student as a member of this community can do is to effect change, using mind and body, within the following extant structures or areas:

- (1) departmental curriculum,
- (2) infirmary care, (3) child care,
- (4) dormitory conditions, (5) overstressed areas of financial payments, (6) stoppage of inter-university information gap,
- (7) teachers' abilities, (8) press coverage, and (9) student government.

(1) Departmental Curriculum. First, it is assumed you are interested enough in your major and/or minor(s) to let those in charge know your opinions. Get to know your major professors,

the way they think, what they care about, and let them get to know you. Some might be hostile. If some are, others won't be. Don't work with the overly hostile ones—they aren't worth bothering about, unless the whole structure is seeded with hostile professors. Then you go to Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Craig and, if necessary, Pat Hogan, assistant to President Marshall and, if necessary, President Marshall and, if necessary, the Board of Regents and, if necessary, the legislative committee and, if necessary, your home legislator(s).

If, in this structure, you don't find someone who cares enough about you as a student and concerned human being, then give up. But not until you've exhausted every step of the ladder. I think you'll find the lowest steps the most concerned and compliant, however.

(2) Infirmary Care. Where, President Gross, is your campaign promise to provide emergency dental care at the infirmary? Oh, well, enough of that. As a student, do not try to go through the infirmary. Here is where your student government comes in. In this area, as in (3) Child Care, SG is your biggest hope of change. Go to the SG senate meetings and pump your brain out on every senator you find. You will find the biggest problem in SG, as elsewhere, is party or clique differences, and once these are bridged by a group or just some concerned students, action is assured.

(4) Dormitory Conditions. This is the dilly. This is where dorm residents hurt themselves more than help themselves. Form a solid, not a loose, floor group, and formulate study and quiet hour policies that are kept. There are many ways to ostracize a violator—ignore him, bring him before dorm court, penalize him monetarily.

Sure, I know. "Leave me

alone and I'll let you alone" has been the rule and it works a lot of the time.

But it doesn't work a lot of the time and you have the prime condition where no one can study in a dorm because there's too much noise. I know one fellow who had an itinerary of more than ten rooms he'd shift around to... when the noise got too much in one place, he'd go to another, etc. Rather ridiculous, no? Simple stress on quiet hours and basic, not elaborate regulations by everyone concerned would eliminate this.

As for crowded and unliveable conditions, this goes through both your SG and Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Kimmel.

Tomorrow: We finish with the dorms, and talk about the overstressed areas of financial payments, stoppage of the inter-university information gap, teachers' (in)abilities and, ho hum, student government.



Doug Marlette's cartoon on President Nixon and forced busing is reprinted from a spring 1970 issue of the Flambeau. In light of Tuesday's decision by the U.S. Supreme Court that busing to achieve school desegregation is constitutional, the cartoon seems especially appropriate.

'How I stopped worrying and learned to love pollution'

Actions tell more than PR campaigns

By Bob Rackleff
Staff Writer

If you missed the School of Business' recent public relations conference, you missed a firsthand look at some very sophisticated eco-pornography. Eco-pornography refers to the high-priced public relations efforts corporations are

"How I Stopped Worrying and Learned to Love Pollution."

The phosphate council speaker, Bruce Congleton, set the pace for the other speakers with his candor:

"Take a good look at a polluter," he said boldly. "If you really want to know about pollution, eventually you are going to have to talk to a polluter, and listen to him."

All right, Bruce, fire away.

"... the phosphate industry had a pollution problem and solved it a full five years ago, much before the words 'environment' and 'ecology' became fashionable."

A check with the state shows that nearly all of Florida's phosphate companies have been under citation for air and water pollution since state enforcement began two years ago; many still are. A dam break three years ago turned the Peace River yellow with phosphate wastes.

Congleton went on: "The phosphate industry is in a severe depression," and has laid off hundreds of workers because of the high cost of pollution

control. His boss, superlobbyist Homer Hooks, said the same thing to legislators considering a severance tax on minerals.

Florida Trend, the state's authoritative business magazine, said this month: "From 1970 to 1980 we will see a slow, steady growth in the phosphate industry, with improved profit potential in the middle and latter part of the decade. Industry optimism is shown by large-scale purchases of phosphate-bearing lands in nearby Manatee County during the past few years."

The phosphate speech was punctuated by polite applause and this parting reassurance from the university host: "I feel a lot better about the phosphate industry now."

A Florida Power engineer talked earnestly about his company's efforts to meet environmental standards for its generators, and gained everyone's sympathy with: "I guess we've got a tiger by the tail and can't let go. We don't have any control over the growing number of people coming here, but we're required by law to provide service."

He didn't add that Florida Power Corp. reported to the Public Service Commission \$3,000,000 for PR and advertising expenses to increase sales and lure industry with such exhortations as, "Come on down now, continue your business success, and enjoy the good life Florida offers." (Florida Trend ad)

Reflecting Coca-Cola's concern for ecology was J.F. Williams, veep for environmental and urban planning. A relevant title, eh?

William's background for his relevant job is in marketing and promotions—his previous positions include manager of advertising and sales promotion. Well, who's better to

communicate about this big problem of ours?

The pleasant equilibrium of the conference was shaken momentarily when an official from the Environmental Protection Agency said: "My advice is, don't try to cover up your pollution problems to cover up your dirty laundry."

But he backed off, to everyone's relief, with, "Of course, I've detected more

sincerity in the advertisements lately."

Not everyone left the know why I stay in the School of Business."

The great majority of students and faculty who showed the proper deference to the visiting professionals must have been warmed by these concluding remarks by Robert Carlson, president of the Public Relations Society of America:

Flambeau analysis

Indulging in to tell us the great job they're doing for our environment. Pornography, appropriately, is derived from the Greek *pornographos*, literally, "the writing of prostitutes."

The annual occasion had the theme, "Solutions to Pollution," satisfying today's imperative for relevance, and brought to the campus PR men from Atlantic Richfield, ITT, Florida Power, the Florida Phosphate Council, Reynolds Metal, even Lion Country, to name a few.

A more accurate theme for the conference would have been,

READERS' FORUM

Free speakers interfere with others' rights

Editor:

Thank goodness for the dedicated students who so willingly sacrifice their time and ours to rally for Jack Lieberman's freedom of speech. Last week, they defended this right so loudly in the rally behind Moore Auditorium that at least one class in the Business Building had to be dismissed. Both the professor and the students found it impossible to

concentrate on the lecture.

It seems rather ironic that the leaflet publicizing the rally accused others of ignoring "the role of the university in fostering an intellectual climate" and expressed concern with the "history of repression at FSU."

We realize that the purpose of the university is changing, but is there no one left to defend the right of students to attend classes and listen to lectures without being so disturbed? Maybe professors could be given megaphones so they could at least compete.

Janet Broughton
Bill Mishoe



speakers unchallenged, but the questions generally were not pointed.

One student whose questions got downright embarrassing to some of the PR men got called back to the conference room by a faculty member, and that ended his embarrassing questions. After he returned to his seat, he muttered, "I don't

"I want to congratulate the school for a balanced, civilized, informative presentation.

"What has been made clear here is that there is a determination among us that the solution to this problem is not in public relations gimmickry or fast talking, but honest effort." Right on, Bob!



The Great Tally Ho Rip Us Off For a Nikon CONTEST

Rules:

- * FSU student
- * Unlimited entry, size 5x7 thru 11x14 unmounted
- * Color slides, 35mm or bigger, color prints, B&W prints, even photogum prints, or photo silk screen.
- * Deadline May 10 - Turn in work with your name, address, and phone on back to Tally Ho Office, 310 Union.

Latest housewares and fashion

A fashion show, display booths and prizes galore will highlight the annual Bridal Fair at Florida State on April 22.

The day-long schedule of events is designed to discover what young men and women think about the latest in housewares and fashion. Sponsored by the Program Council and *Modern Bride* magazine, the Fair will be held in the Union Ballrooms from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Two fashion shows are scheduled, one at 3 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m. Men and women students will model clothes for the trousseau, sportswear, evening wear and a special collection of wedding gowns and suits. The clothes will be supplied by Gayfer's Department Store and Horn's Ltd.

Booths set up by local merchants and national companies will feature displays of the latest in furniture, kitchen appliances, clothes, china and silverware. As fairgoers stroll among the displays, they will be

asked to register their opinions of what they see by filling out questionnaires and surveys.

Representatives from national firms will be on hand to answer questions about the planning of weddings and what the bride and

groom should have to furnish a new home.

Door prizes such as bun warmers, perfume, cookbooks and place settings of china will be given away during the Fair.

Prayer for Peace service

A Prayer for Peace in Vietnam service will take place at noon on April 24. The service will be held simultaneously throughout the nation, and will support the Student Mobilization for Peace, and the march on Washington.

The idea of initiating simultaneous church services came from the National Church Women United. The local service will be held at Trinity Methodist Church on W. Park Avenue. At

the service a report by the Rev. Lee Graham on the Citizen's Conference to End the Indochina War will be presented.

The conference was held in Paris last month, and was sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and other organizations. Two hundred ministers and laymen attended the conference, of which Rev. Graham was one of four participating members from

Florida.

Those who attend are invited to wear a sprig of green to symbolize life, and as a symbol of their concern for peace. They are also invited to commit themselves to a pledge of daily prayer for peace.

It is also suggested that letters be sent to Washington reporting on the Fellowship of Prayer for Peace in Vietnam.

Visitor to lecture on graduate ed

Robert B. Heilman of the University of Washington will lecture on "The Comic Mode of Graduate Education: A Funambulist's Analogy" today in 225 Chemistry Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

In his lecture, Professor Heilman will combine some statements about the theory of genre and graduate education in the humanities.

Students read original poetry

The Wednesday evening Poetry Corner will meet at 8 p.m. in the browsing lounge of the University Union. Students will be reading their own original poetry. Reading this week will be Toni Chue, Jim Locke and John Schleppenbach. The programs are open to the entire university community.

New seminar

Dr. Don Rapp of the Institute of Human Development will conduct a seminar concerning Information Intermix, a method of teaching academic content in groups, today from 3:30 to 5 in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

The seminar will discuss Intermix theory, demonstrate method, and discuss results of completed research.

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Positions are available for both experienced and inexperienced male and female students in all fields. Students with interest and/or orientation in languages, engineering, archeology, art, photography, teaching and all natural sciences are of special interest.

To apply complete a one page typed resume that includes the following information: name, address, age, phone, relevant work or recreational experience, education and/or areas of special interest, dates available, name(s) of other students with whom you wish to work, and any other pertinent information.

In May your edited resume will be included in our Directory which will be sent to over 100 affiliated groups, organizations and institutions actively planning overseas expeditions.

Send your resume with \$6.00 processing fee to:
American Explorers Association
P. O. Box 13190
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19101
Kindly complete and mail your resume no later than May 31, 1971.



THE MOVEMENTS OF MASSAGE
...the palming techniques as taught by Hartman

'Massage benefits health'

Despite rumors to the contrary, the Center for Participant Education is not concerned exclusively with revolution, homosexuality, draft dodging, and comic books.

Real CPE relevance is found in the hands of such young women as Donna Hartman, an 18 year old health club assistant who leads an edu-group in massage.

The course, intended to teach the basic movements of massage, is designed to introduce the FSU community to the benefits and values of the art of massage.

Hartman discusses the advantages of the art medically, covering briefly areas in anatomy, history, and technique. The three basic massage movements she describes as being palming, kneading, and friction.

Greatest benefit to students from massage comes through better circulation, Hartman said, but added that the worth of real relaxation was also important.

Materials for the course, which meets at 6 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union, include a sheet, a towel, mineral oil, and rubbing alcohol.

Topic for colloquium 'Slaves to Freedom'

A mini-colloquium, the first in a series for the spring quarter, will be held this Sunday night from 7 to 11 at the home of Dr. F.G. Weiss of the philosophy department. The topic to be discussed is "Slaves to Freedom?"

Participating faculty in this Sunday's colloquium will be Dr. Eugene J. Crook, English department, Dr. William Spencer, history department (not definite), and Anne Berdine, from residence hall counseling. A special visitor, David Cook from The Tallahassee Democrat, will also attend.

Students interested in attending should fill out the included form and return it to the Student Affairs Office, 216 Bryan Hall, or call 599-4720.

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Woodward at Pensacola

Efforts made for new jobs

DETROIT (UPI)—Sen. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., announced Tuesday a bipartisan effort to provide an additional \$93 million for summer jobs for poor youths.

The Nixon administration has asked Congress to appropriate \$217 million to fund 514,000 nine week jobs under the Neighborhood Youth Corps Program.

Hart told a news conference that he and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., will press for an appropriation of \$31 million to fund 641,000 ten week jobs.

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—7:30—
"THREE IN THE CELLAR"
—8:15—
"THREE IN THE ATTIC"
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Thurs.—Sat.
—7:30—
"R.P.M."
—8:10—
"MAGIC GARDEN OF STANLEY SWEETHEART"
—11:05—
"SIGN OF AQUARIUS"

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Tonight—Saturday
—7:30—
Valerie Allen
"SHOTGUN WEDDING"
—8:40—
George Hamilton
"TOGETHERNESS"
—10:25—
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Maintenance improved

(This is the second in a series of dormitories.)

By Andy Campanaro
Staff Writer

Vandalism only accounted for about six or seven thousand dollars of Housing Maintenance's \$226,000 1968-69 fiscal budget, according to J.R. Cobb, Building Services Superintendent.

"Although the decrease in vandalism this year is slight, it is in the downwards trend," Cobb said, "with the damage to painted surfaces most costly to us."

Cobb said vandalism is heaviest in undergraduate men's dorms such as Smith and Kellum, probably because of frustrations caused by poor living conditions.

"Some of the needs related to residence hall living are quiet student conditions, more social and recreational opportunities, more living space per occupant and better facilities such as air conditioning and kitchens and improved services," Cobb said. Besides living needs, Cobb said better communication between maintenance and counseling staffs is needed.

A simple request form from housing maintenance which is supposed to be given out by Resident Assistants (RAs) in the dorms is not being used as fully as he wished it was, Cobb said. Inter-Residence Hall Council

President Tom Culligan, himself an RA, said he has seen a pad of such forms, but that RAs at DeGraff Hall did not have any to pass out to residents.

A program started in November 1970, under housing maintenance, employs a crew of six tradesmen and two laborers who are dispatched by Cobb's office to do minor jobs which used to wait some time before repairs were made. These crew workers are capable of doing 51 different repair jobs, Cobb said.

Cobb believes co-ed dorms, spacy kitchen areas and air conditioning would make dorm life a lot happier for the students, and in turn, for housing maintenance.

A random study submitted to 490 students and returned by 358 in spring quarter 1970, conducted by the Student Affairs Research Committee, agrees with Cobb.

Given a choice of kitchens, air conditioning, carpeting, more living space or refrigerators, 52.05 percent voted for air conditioning first, 17.26 percent for living space second and access to a kitchen third—16.71 percent.

From the same study, a majority of 68.22 percent agreed

that routine maintenance problems are handled effectively and within a reasonable period of time in the dorms; 74.18 percent thought the university should offer some economy-type living arrangements for students; and a majority (42.31%) of responding students said they would rather have quarterly contracts at a slightly higher rent than annual contracts.

Asked about maintenance policies on entering student rooms, Cobb said: "We do not go into students' rooms in search for anything illegal. This is up to residence house counselors. The only time we take positive action is if an item can be positively identified as a fire or health danger, such as an immersion heater. Then we notify the Dean of Judicial Affairs and get permission to pick it up."

Cobb said he takes every opportunity to not inconvenience students.

"The University of Florida at Gainesville last year simply told students: 'We're going to paint your rooms. You'll have to get out.' We don't do this. We try to paint rooms in the summer, but with Boys State, Girls State and everything, it's really difficult." (Next: Counseling in housing)



MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR ALLEN

...shows stack of repair requests handled in recent months.

A student living alone in a two bunk dorm room next year will have to pay fifty percent of the basic charge, in addition to the regular quarter's rate.

Ira Valentine, acting director of housing, said, "This has always been a policy, but it slipped this school year."

During the first two weeks of a quarter, a student living alone must acquire a roommate, or

pay the extra charge. If a student's roommate moves out after this, the student will have to double up or pay the charge.

According to Valentine, this is designed to save on utilities, prevent friends of dorm residents from living in the dormitories free of charge, and give the university rooms for paying guests, such as junior college retreat students.



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COURT UPHOLDS BUSING

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court unanimously upheld today busing, pupil pairing and other deliberate racial balancing devices to stamp out school desegregation.

The new guidelines were spelled out in four opinions written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. They also sanctioned a certain amount of deliberately imposed racial balancing if needed to eliminate "all vestiges of state-imposed" segregation.

President Nixon has declared himself opposed to extreme desegregation steps such as massive busing or large-scale switching of school attendance assignments to achieve a racial balance.

Nixon said on March 24, 1970, that "positive integration does not necessarily have to result in racial balance" throughout a school system.

In arguments before the court last year, Solicitor General Edwin Griswold advocated the

President's concept of "neighborhood schools" as the base for eliminating separate black and white school systems although acknowledging that pupil pairing and other means might be used in extreme cases.

But the Burger opinions armed the lower federal courts and school authorities with broad powers to bring about desegregation.

He said in the major opinion: "Having once found a violation, the district judge or school authorities should make every effort to achieve the greatest possible degree of actual desegregation, taking into account the practicalities of the situation."

"A district court may and should consider all available techniques including restructuring of attendance zones and both contiguous and noncontiguous attendance zones."

"The measure of any desegregation plan is its effectiveness."

Some key guidelines were spelled out in a case involving the Charlotte Mecklenburg, N.C. school system where a federal district judge ordered a number of the dispute methods to be used, including busing.

The court also struck down a North Carolina law which prohibited busing to achieve forced integration.

INDONESIA POLICY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., charged today that President Nixon's Indochina policy is "morally impoverished." He said Congress should change that policy and force an end to the war by Dec. 31 of this year.

"The assumption is that if we can support the Thieu-Ky regime's continuing the war, but have fewer Americans die while Asian blood continues to be spilled, then this war is somehow less wrong, and more tolerable," Hatfield testified at new Senate hearings on the war.

"I believe such a policy is morally impoverished ... in order to end the fighting, we must seek the withdrawal date of U.S. forces and seek the establishment of a ceasefire."

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., who is jointly sponsoring with Hatfield a proposal calling for a Dec. 31 total pullout, received cheers and shouts of approval when he appeared and testified in behalf of the end of the year disengagement.

McGovern was leadoff witness at the start of three days of hearings before the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee on proposals to end the war.

Shouts of "Right on!" and other remarks came from an estimated 100 vets in the audience as McGovern said that the United States was guilty of "crimes against humanity" every day the war continued.

But the veterans hissed and booed Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., when Case—a member of the committee—questioned McGovern.

He received boos when he told McGovern he questioned the statement by the South Dakotan that the United States should admit it made a mistake in Vietnam.

Pounding his fist on the table, Case shouted to Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to "keep order here."

McGovern refused to alter his statement "we have been in error," he said. "We can't go on telling the American people this is a great venture ... and the honor of the United States is at stake there."

The veterans stood up and cheered, whistled and shouted as McGovern entered the room.

WAR VETERANS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vietnam Veterans Against the War fanned out through the nation's capital today to stage simulated search and destroy missions and hear the war debated before a Senate committee.

They also decided to try again on Thursday to gain admission to Arlington National Cemetery, where they were turned away Monday.

After an hour of debate at their bivouac on the Mall at the foot of Capitol Hill, the anti-war veterans voted to return en masse to the cemetery at 2 p.m. Thursday.

May Day

Training sessions to prepare for Mayday will begin today at noon on Landis Green.

These sessions will include discussions of the philosophy of Mayday, tactics in non-violence and civil disobedience, and street medicine, according to Bob Gordon, local coordinator for the Mayday coalition.

BANK BOMBED

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—A bomb blast shook a Bank of America branch today—the 24th bombing directed against the world's largest bank in the last 14 months in California.

Flambeau News Shorts

Liberties of mentally ill

Rep. Maxine Baker, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Mental Health and Mental Retardation, will speak on "The Civil Liberties of the Mentally Ill" on April 21 at the United Ministries Center on W. Park Ave. The speech will be given at 8 p.m.

Baker will outline House Bill 665, which provides new procedures for the hospitalization of the mentally ill.

Robert Davidow of the College of Law and Kent Miller of the Institute of Social Research will also participate.

League seeks members

The Tallahassee Urban League is conducting its annual membership drive.

The League, which is open to all members of the FSU community, was formed for the advancement of equality in employment, housing, education, health and welfare.

Membership cards are available in the Student Government office, Room 331 Union.

Faculty senate postponed

Today's Faculty Senate meeting has been postponed until April 28, Dr. Hilda Tinney, secretary to the senate, announced Tuesday.

The reason for the postponement, Dr. Tinney said, was due to the non-receipt of an agenda by faculty senators.

Former senator addresses YR

Former State Senator Bill James will address the bimonthly meeting of FSU Young Republicans tonight.

James, who served in the legislature from 1967 to 1970, will speak to the campus Republican group in Room 240 Union at 8.

The public is invited.

Summer session scheduled

The deadline for applying for admission to Florida State's summer session is May 14.

Classes begin June 16 and continue through August 13.

University Registrar Homer S. Fisher said freshmen and transfer students will register June 15, starting at 8 a.m. in Tully Gym.

Students will be advised of registration appointment times by mail prior to the registration date.

A two-day orientation period is scheduled for June 14-15.

Other students planning to continue their studies at Florida State this summer will register June 14.

Fisher said housing applications will be automatically mailed to all accepted beginning freshmen. He added that transfer students who require housing must request an application for housing after they have been accepted by the university.

Additional information concerning undergraduate admissions may be obtained by writing to the Office of Admissions. Prospective graduate students who plan on attending the summer sessions should contact the Office of Graduate Admissions.



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Will cindermen lose dark cloud?

By Dale Friedley
Sports Editor

Coach Mike Long is beginning to think that his team might never get out from under that "black cloud."

Long's clouds are injuries and his 1971 track squad has amassed enough of them to give three track teams a full year's supply.

"Some of our better guys, those capable of winning events in meets, haven't been able to shake off injuries all season," commented Assistant Coach Dick Roberts.

Prime example of this problem is Rudy Falana, the Tribe's talented long jumper who can also run off a mean quarter-mile if he has to.

Falana, a freshman, won the long jump during his first collegiate meet in Tennessee but injured himself the next week and hasn't been the same since. Charlie Galloway has also been on the disabled list for most of the season.

Saturday was no exception to the rule, as the Tribe lost the Gulf Coast Five-Way Meet to the Florida Gators. A muscle cramp hit Joel Garren as he was preparing to run in the finals of the 220-yard dash and forced him out of competition.

Garren could, conceivably, have won that event and then helped the Tribe's position in the mile relay. Those points may have made a definite difference in the meet.

Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

Flambeau ignored

Once again the "powers that be" at Florida State University have failed to give the students an even shake. Once again a simple request from the students has gone unheeded.

With the search for a new athletic director at FSU of prime interest not only to the sports staff but also the news staff, the Flambeau has attempted during the past few days to find out when the problem would be resolved. The Flambeau was stopped cold from the office of FSU President Dr. Stanley Marshall on down.

Finally, the Flambeau requested consideration in timing of the announcement of a new athletic director. Again, nothing.

Today the Flambeau proclaims that FSU has indeed named a new athletic director. A scoop for the Flambeau? Of course not! In fact, using the old adage that "old news is no news" the Flambeau might have been justified in leaving out the story altogether.

The story was "conveniently" released just in time Tuesday afternoon to make the final edition of the Tallahassee Democrat. On top of that, the local radio and TV stations broadcast the story as early as 2:30 p.m. yesterday and featured the new athletic director on evening broadcasts. This is their privilege and, in fact, their job.

The Flambeau has no gripe with other news media doing their job, but a gripe it has with the handling of news releases of prime importance to Florida State. As a result of the athletic director story being released yesterday afternoon, today's Flambeau is in the position of "being the last to know," or at least the last to report.

If the aforementioned "powers that be" had any concern about student activities, in this case the Flambeau, they would have released the athletic director story at such a time that the Flambeau would have been among the first to publish the story. They chose instead to patronize the Democrat, and ignore the Flambeau.

It seems too bad that students can't be given more consideration in matters concerning students.

Crucial series

South Alabama 26-5. Miami 24-7. Florida State 27-12. Jacksonville 19-9.

The baseball records of the leading independent schools in this region are self explanatory. South Alabama has the best won-lost percentage (.839) and Jacksonville the worst (.679). Florida State (.690) has won the most games, while South Alabama has lost the fewest. Miami (.774) is challenging for the top spot. All of the teams have good records.

Florida State's chances of being invited to the NCAA district tournament probably depend on its record at the end of the season in relation to these other three teams. FSU does not play either Miami or Jacksonville again, having won two and lost two with the Hurricanes and split two games with JU.

So, if Florida State can win a reasonable number of games against other teams, the NCAA bid probably depends on the Seminoles' showing against South Alabama.

Coach Eddie Stanky brings his South Alabama Jaguars to town

See *SIDELINE SPORTS*, pg. 14.

This Saturday most of the team will have the weekend off while four of the more outstanding performers will go to Des Moines, Iowa to compete in the Drake Relays.

Ken Misner will be the most prominent of the four as he will take part in the three and six-mile events. Misner, as well as the other three, has qualified for the national championships already this season.

Coach Long will also be taking Bill Jackson, the Tribe's school record-holder

in the pole vault. In the Gulf Coast meet, Jackson hurtled over the 16-foot mark for the first time in his career, a feat which prompted Long to take him to Drake.

The other two competitors will be Jim Buck in the javelin and Charlie Galloway in the decathlon.

Galloway has been working for a year at the endurance event since finishing tenth last year. He has to be considered one of the favorites at Drake.

Flambeau

SPORTS

Baseballers in trouble; Stallings is concerned

Florida State's baseball team is facing some problems it hasn't had to in a few years.

Seminole fans aren't used to losing streaks but that is just what they are having to face this week as the Tribe has lost four of its last five. Three of those came in a row to Clemson.

And don't think the fans alone are sweating it. Jack Stallings, the head coach, is worried like the rest that this may be his first team that doesn't get invited to the regional NCAA playoffs.

"In the first two ball games our pitching just fell apart," Stallings commented in reference to the doubleheader loss to Clemson Saturday. The Tigers, not a powerhouse by any means, defeated FSU that afternoon 11-0 and 12-7.

The next afternoon, however, the opposite occurred and the Seminoles just couldn't come up with any clutch hitting. Errors eventually let in Clemson's three runs and the Tribe lost that one 3-2.

"Inconsistency is hurting us," said Stallings. "Some of the people we are depending on aren't coming through all of the time and this is why we are losing."

Percentage-wise, the Seminoles' record is nothing to sneeze at: 27-12 for a .690 mark. But when compared with those of teams over the past four years, it does not rate favorably.

With around four teams competing with the Seminoles for the Southeastern bid, it makes the Tribe's bouncing back essential.

"Of course our chances of getting the Gastonia bid were hurt this weekend. We'll just have to get ourselves straightened out now," concluded Stallings.

Some players have shown themselves well recently, however. This is especially

evident with the sophomores on the team.

Bill Fuller put in the finest pitching for the Tribe in two weeks when FSU lost to Clemson on Sunday. He only allowed one earned run in his stint and struck out eight.

Fuller's fine performance was overshadowed the next afternoon, however, by the sparkling two-hit pitching job of freshman Marty Rice. Dave Fernald and Dave Price, both sophs, pitched well on the trip also.

FSU will make its first attempt at a comeback Saturday when they take on South Alabama in a doubleheader starting at 1:30 p.m. Alabama, coached by Eddie Stanky, is one of the prime candidates for the Gastonia berth.



JACK STALLINGS

...his Seminoles are inconsistent

Twelve Seminoles officials Tallahassee Open players

Twelve Florida State officials, and athletes will be in the field as the third annual Tallahassee Open Pro-Am tees off this morning.

Former football stars Fred Biletznikoff, Ron Sellers, Bill Cappelman, Kim Hammond and Jeff Curchin join running back Tom Bailey, a senior at FSU, in the competition, which places three amateurs and one pro in a foursome which competes with

similar foursomes for a \$5,000 prize for the winning pro.

Also entered in the competition will be Bill Canty, Steve Sloan, Doug Messer, Vaughn Menches, Don Vetter and Don Fauls from the FSU Athletic Department.

Fifty-eight teams are entered in the competition, with only one containing two FSU representatives. Sellers, the

Seminole's all-time leading passer, receiver, and Sloan, first assistant football coach on offense, will be teamed with pro Tommy Bolt and amateur Ron Hester.

The Pro-Am is the final warm-up for the 558 pros who are competing as they ready themselves for tomorrow's opening round of the PGA tournament.

Perdiem low

Club goes to St. Louis

Still uncertain of where they're going to stay and what they're going to eat, the Florida State judo team will be leaving for St. Louis, Mo. Thursday to compete in the AAU National Judo Championships.

"I can't say where we are going to sleep," said Head Coach John Ross. "None of us has ever competed in that area before and we don't know anyone from there."

During the NCAA Championships, the team was able to compensate for its loss of funds by spending the two nights they were there in the San Jose State Gym.

But Friday will be a different story. "We earned \$275 at the exhibition Saturday," said Ross, "and this should be enough to get us up and back by car."

"As to where we're going to sleep, it's still up in the air. We may have to go to Student Government for the money."

When asked what had happened to the money he had been allocated from student funds, Ross pointed out that he didn't expect 12 of his players to be named to the North-South

All-Star match which was held in New York over the Christmas holidays.

"We usually get four guys picked on the squad but this year there were 12 and I was named as coach," said Ross. "It lasted a couple of days and we used up a lot of our money there."

But problems with finances are not phasing the team's hopes of placing well. There are no team championships in this tournament but any man placing in the top three automatically qualifies for the United States team that will go to Germany in September.

Jerry Dean, the Seminoles' national champion player, is the man Ross points to as the top prospect for one of the world team jobs.

"We are all confident that Jerry can do the job," Ross stated. "He had to gain back the

weight he lost before the Nationals and his performance Saturday in the exhibition makes him look like he's ready to go."

The Tribe had several other players qualify whom Ross feels have a good chance of winning.

"Kenny Keller in the 120s should have a good chance of placing," he said. "Also Barry Haber and Bill Lain look like good possibilities."

According to Ross, the other six men who will be going to St. Louis will compete "mostly to gain experience." They are Lee Webber, Yogi Uga, Dave Farcus, Dave Frisby, Rusty Vernon and Terry Keller.

"This is like the professional championships of the judo world," said Ross. "Someone who can last for the whole tournament has really accomplished something."

Injuries force football changes

Florida State's injury-riddled Seminoles continued work Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's Garnet and Gold charity football game in Orlando's Tangerine Bowl.

Head Coach Larry Jones lost two more starters in last Saturday's scrimmage game, Barry Smith and James Thomas, and several other changes were made as the result of performances in the scrimmage.

"We're moving Bill Shaw over to left end on defense, where he will share duties with James Malkiewicz," commented Jones. "We've put Ricahrd Ammann back up to first unit defensive left tackle ahead of Tom Henson. Buzzy Lewis has moved from rover back to left corner behind David Snell, and John Lanahan, who missed Saturday's scrimmage because of an injury, goes to No. 2 roverback behind Randy Shively."

On offense, David Eddy was

moved to flanker in place of Kent Gaydos, who returned to split end. Allen Dees has returned as No. 1 center following an injury, while Jay Stokes has been placed ahead of Phil Arnold at strong guard.

At the strong tackle position, Joe Strickler has jumped in front of Bill Rimby, who is bothered by a hand injury.

Frank Whigham, sidelined with a sprained ankle, will share the No. 2 quarterback slot with Fred Geisler, another victim of an ankle injury. Gary Huff continues to hold down the first unit quarterback job.

The two most recent casualties, Smith and Thomas, are out with a cracked rib and dislocated shoulder respectively. Smith might be ready for the final spring game May 1 at Campbell Stadium, while Thomas is definitely out for the spring.

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Cowens Rookie of Year

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dave Cowens of Boston and Geoff Petrie of Portland, two players who didn't make the All-America college team but became surprise stars in the pros, finished in a tie for the National Basketball Association Rookie of the Year.

In the balloting announced today, Cowens and Petrie each received 36 votes from sportswriters and sportscasters in the 17 league cities.

Pete Maravich, who had problems adjusting to the pro style of play after being the leading scorer in the college at Louisiana State for three straight years, finished third with 21 votes. Calvin Murphy of San Diego got four votes and Bob Lanier of Detroit had just one.

Cowens and Petrie were the first players ever to tie for the award which was inaugurated in 1953 and has been won by such stars as Elgin Baylor (1959), Wilt Chamberlain (1960), Oscar Robertson (1961), Willis Reed (1965), Rick Barry (1966), Earl Monroe (1968), and Lew Alcindor (1970).

Petrie was a college star at Princeton but seldom got much recognition outside of Iv-

League ranks. He also had the disadvantage of playing for Portland, an expansion team. But he became the seventh rookie in NBA history to score more than 2,000 points as his 2,031 ranked him seventh in the league with a 24.8 average.

"The whole year was unbelievable," said Petrie, "I couldn't have dreamed it any better."

Cowens played his college ball at Florida State and he had the sizable task of playing the center spot that was occupied on the Celtics for 13 years by Bill Russell. At 6'8" he also gave away many inches to most of the other centers in the league but he made up for his lack of height with hustle.

And his spirited play was one of the main reasons why the Celts improved by 10 games this season. They were 44-38 this year compared to 34-48 last season when they first had to adjust to Russell's absence.

"Because I give away some height, I try to use my quickness," Cowens said, "and one of the things I had to learn was that I have to get my position earlier."

Red Auerback, one of the.

shrewdest judges of talent in the league, was impressed with Cowens' play and lobbied for him all year for the rookie award.

"Talking about kids coming to play, Cowens is all over the court," he said. Auerback first spotted Cowens' talents in a college game against Dayton. "When I scouted him, he was so good that I kept hoping he'd make a mistake. There were half a dozen scouts there. I figured if they saw the same potential in Cowens that I did he wouldn't be available to us."

But Cowens was available when Boston picked fourth in the draft and Petrie was available when Portland picked eighth.

Those selections turned out to be two of the best of last season.

SIDELINE

Cont'd from pg. 12

this weekend for an important three game series against FSU. A doubleheader is planned for Saturday with a single game Sunday. The two teams meet again the second week of May for a three-game set in Mobile.

If Coach Jack Stallings' Seminoles can regroup their pitching before the South Alabama series this weekend, FSU has a chance to salvage a tournament bid. If not, the Seminoles could be all but eliminated from tournament contention with over a month left in the regular season.

Tennis match

A victory today for the FSU tennis team against powerful Rollins College could well be the best win of the season, according to Coach Peta Barizon.

The Rollins match should definitely be the toughest one the Seminoles will be playing. They have suffered only one loss this season, Barizon said, and that is a good indication of what kind of team they are.

John DeZeeuw and Ricardo

Bernd will be playing as the number one and number two men for FSU, with other regulars such as Juan Ortiz, Steve Diamond, Rejean Genois, and Richard LeGendre adding their talents to the field.

After Monday's victory over Tulane, the 'Noles' record stands at 11-2.

Match time today on the Tully courts is 2:30.

Intramurals

In the softball games of Monday, Kellum 5th devastated Kellum 10th 17-1. Sam Yoder had two homers for 5th. Mike Carter's three hits boosted Kellum 6th past Kellum 2nd 6-5. Scooter Beard hit a home run for 2nd.

Alpha Kappa Psi slipped by Delta Sigma Pi 5-3. Rick Wells homered for the losers. The Lizards and Piece Corps played to a tie so the game will be played again in the future.

Rick Maguire's two home runs for Kellum 9th were not enough as they lost to Kellum 9-7. In a game under protest, the Lion Scholarship House squeezed by Baptist Student Union 2-1. Bob Angell homered for the LSH.

The Intramural Wrestling Tournament begins tonight at 7:30 in Tully Gym. First round single elimination action will begin with both fraternity and independent leagues. The action will continue through Thursday with the finals scheduled for Saturday. Phi Delta Theta are the defending champions.

In up-coming Intramurals events, the 36-hole Golf Tournament is scheduled for May 8-9. Entries must be in by May 4. A singles and doubles Tennis Tournament will be held starting May 9. Entries must be in by May 15.

The Handball Tournament is scheduled for May 18, doubles competition only.

The final intramurals team event is the Track and Field competition May 26-27. There will only be two divisions, fraternity and independent.

Softball is the last team sport in the Dormitory League. The Over-All Trophy will be awarded at the end of the softball finals.

Team points include foul-shooting, basketball, and softball.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Fraternity Softball Standings		GOLD LEAGUE		W L
GARNET LEAGUE	W L	Sigma Phi Epsilon		3 0
Pi Kappa Phi	4 0	Alpha Tau Omega		3 0
Phi Delta Theta	3 0	Lambda Chi Alpha		3 1
Theta Chi	2 1	Sigma Chi		2 2
Khi Phi	2 2	Beta Theta Pi		2 2
Alpha Alpha	1 1	Pi Kappa Alpha		1 1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1 2	Delta Chi		1 3
Sigma Nu	1 2	Tau Kappa Eps.		0 3
Kappa Sigma	0 2	Phi Gamma Delta		0 3
Phi Kappa Tau	0 4			

Games of Wednesday, April 21

Field 1	Phi Kappa Tau vs Chi Phi
Field 2	Safety 11 vs Anita Bryant All-Stars
Field 3	Phi Epsilon Kappa vs Alpha Delta Epsilon
	5:15
Field 1	Delta Chi vs Beta Theta Pi
Field 2	Alpha Phi Omega vs Lambda Alpha Epsilon
Field 3	Green Machine vs Biochemistry

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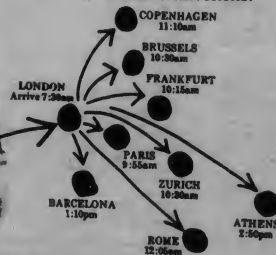
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The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 119

Florida State University

Thursday, April 22, 1971

Veterans booted
off Capitol Hill
See UPI page 8

Proposal includes FAMU-FSU merger

By Sid Smith
Staff Writer

The future of out-of-state tuition waivers, athletic scholarships, and the Florida A&M University became doubtful yesterday as a Florida Senate subcommittee considered next year's university financing.

Subcommittee 'B' informally proposed a tuition increase for graduate and out-of-state students and an elimination of out-of-state tuition waivers of graduate assistants.

Two members of the subcommittee at the meeting also demanded the immediate merger of Florida State and Florida A&M Universities.

The subcommittee approved a cut in university allocations of \$5 million below current spending. The cut is \$29.4 million below the recommended higher education budget of Governor Reubin Askew.

According to the subcommittee proposal, all graduate and out-of-state students are subject to a possible \$50 tuition increase per quarter next year. No proposal regarding in-state undergraduate fees was made at the subcommittee meeting, although Governor Askew has recommended a \$25 per quarter increase.

Board of Regents Chancellor Robert Mautz immediately responded to the proposals by saying, "We cannot live with this kind of tuition increase."

Senators at the meeting also objected to funding for certain athletic scholarships and out-of-state tuition waivers for students under the honors,

music, and foreign programs.

Sen. Lee Weissenborn, D-Miami, took issue with the University of Florida, FSU and FAMU's use of scholarship funding from special charity racing days at the state's horse and dog tracks for athletic scholarships. He also suggested that ticket prices for athletic events be raised to support intercollegiate athletic programs at the universities.

The practice of out-of-state tuition waivers for honors, foreign and other students in special areas such as music and athletics was questioned by Sen. Robert Haverfield, D-Miami.

The subcommittee also asked Chancellor Mautz to investigate the possible financial saving should FSU immediately merge with FAMU.

The request was the result of statements by Weissenborn and Sen. John Broxson, D-Milton. Weissenborn called the



RAY GROSS
... SG President

predominantly black institution "a monument to racial separation," and Broxson said that the most immediate reason for retaining FAMU seemed to be as a "repository for black culture."

Mautz immediately
See SUBCOMMITTEE, pg. 7.

Bill filed to abolish Board of Regents

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

A bill which would abolish the Board of Regents was filed in the Florida Senate Monday by the Committee on Universities and Community Colleges.

The bill, which proposes to take effect July 1, 1971, would transfer the division of universities to the State Board of Education.

The Board of Education, consisting of the Governor and the State Cabinet, would then have sole control over the universities and would appoint an administrative chancellor, subject to approval by the Senate.

Primarily the creation of Senator Robert Haverfield (D-Miami), chairman of the committee, the bill comes as a response to Senate President Jerry Thomas, Thomas (D-Jupiter), whose opposition to the BOR has been published earlier, recommended April 5 that the Board be abolished.

Sen. John Ware (R-St. Petersburg) voiced his dissent as to the effect of the bill, and said he had not known the bill to come up before the committee.

A minority member of the universities committee, Ware said he was not ready to scrap the Board of Regents and that though he had recommendations from within the BOR, he did not agree with the intent of the bill.

The BOR, as presently constituted, consists of a nine-member board which selects the chancellor of the university system and the university presidents. All other business conducted by the BOR must have the approval of the State Board of Education.

The bill, referred to the Senate Committee on Governmental Efficiency, will come up for a hearing Monday BOR Chancellor Robert Mautz and BOR Chairman Burke Kibler are slated to speak regarding the retention of the BOR.

Student Senate says

Decrease athletic funds

In its annual student budget consideration Student Senate voted to decrease the amount suggested for intercollegiate athletics in favor of increasing the proposed allocation to the University Health Center.

The senate also passed a resolution during last night's session censuring Florida State Senators William Barrow and Robert Haverfield because of their activities regarding Jack Lieberman and the Center for Participant Education.

In considering the recommendations of the Student Budget Committee, the senate voted to

transfer \$52,000 from the amount suggested for intercollegiate athletics to the total allocated to the University Health Center. The consensus of the senators during debate was that the Health Center deserved greater priority than athletics and was in need of more funding.

In the five major areas of funding, the senate voted to recommend \$840,000 to the University Health Center, \$378,760 to Student Activities and Organizations, \$107,500 to intercollegiate athletics, and \$105,000 to student publications. The Student Budget Committee recommended a five-year phasing out program of intercollegiate athletics and student publications with the hope that these activities will eventually become self-supporting.

The recommendations of the senate are subject to the approval and adjustment of the university administration.

A motion to deplete intercollegiate athletic funding entirely was defeated by the senate. Senator Danny Pietrodangelo, after introducing the motion, told the senate that the administration's ability to adjust any of their allocations made their decisions at the most theoretical. His motion, he said, would more clearly express the senate's view of priorities regarding the allocation.

A resolution introduced by Senator Bill Eppley censured Barrow and Haverfield, chastising them for "hypocrisy of the highest order." The resolution stated that the expressed desires of these senators violated the rights of the First Amendment.

An allocation of \$2,000 was approved for the purpose of storing all issues of the Flambeau since 1915 on microfilm. Jeff Jones, the bill's sponsor, said the issues of the Flambeau in Strozzi Library are in poor condition and are hard to obtain. Phil DeLeon, in defense of the bill, referred to the Flambeau as "an integral part of our heritage."



MINIATURE HOUSES ON RAFFLE—Charles Reimer, theater department technical director, displays his creations, Nana's doghouse (l), and Wendy's house (r) which are being raffled at 25 cents a chance during "The Prince of Pesantmania" performance.

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Travel via canoe

The Games and Outdoor Committee of the University Union Program Office will sponsor four coed canoe trips this quarter. The first of the four canoe trips planned will be an adventure down the Wacissa River scheduled for Saturday at 7 a.m. Families are invited. An experienced guide will be on hand to conduct each trip.

The price of each trip will be \$4.16 per person, which includes transportation and canoe rental. The trip lasts about 12 hours. Students should furnish food and drinking water and any other supplies that are needed.

Other trips that are planned will include exploring the Wakulla River May 8, Wacissa River May 15 and the final trip down the Wakulla River May 22. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office.

Flambeau	doomaflochies

TODAY

GADSDEN TUTORS will meet at the pool parking lot at 2:15 p.m.

PSYCHIATRIST holds open sensitivity talks with women students each Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in 204 Health Center.

ENCOUNTER will be held at the Baptist Student Union at 6 p.m. For supper reservations call 222-2606.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE meets at 4:30 p.m. in 301 Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

CPE SHADOW GOVERNMENT IN THE SUNSHINE STATE meets at 8 p.m. in 111 Bellamy.

CPE EDGAR CAYCE CONCEPTS meets at 8 p.m. in 225 Bellamy.

CPE CONCEPTION, BIRTH CONTROL AND ABORTION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Salley Hall lounge.

CPE HISTORY OF COMIC BOOKS meets at 7:30 p.m. in 88 Bellamy.

CPE HOW TO MAKE A REVOLUTION IN THE USA meets at 7 p.m. in 120 Bellamy.

CPE EDUCATION AND THE DISADVANTAGED CHILD meets at 3:35 p.m. in 318 Education.

CPE BREAKTHROUGH IN MATHEMATICS meets at 3:30 p.m. in 102 Love.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Chapel.

ROTARACT CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in 124 Bellamy.

CPE EXPERIMENTAL THEORY AND METHOD IN PARAPSYCHOLOGY meets at 8:30 p.m. in 112 Bellamy.

CPE SEMINAR ON MODERN WITCHCRAFT meets at 7:30 p.m. in 112 Bellamy.

CPE JUNGIAN PSYCHOLOGY meets at 7:30 p.m. in 64 Bellamy.

GBA CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in 217 Business.

CPE CHESS meets at 7 p.m. at 839 W. St. Augustine St.

CPE HOMOSEXUAL AND SOCIETY meets at 8:30 p.m. in 124 Bellamy.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE is available to women from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4726.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m. and Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Counseling is available at 613 W. Pensacola from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. At other times call 222-3704.

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD ID cards are in 333 Union.

CHANGE OF MAJOR PERIOD for basic studies students has begun. Students wishing to change their faculty advisors must come to 105 Dodd Hall before April 30.

STATE'S DATES membership applications are available in the Student Government office.

HISTORY 103 film scheduled for today has been cancelled.

TOMORROW

MORNING WATCH will begin at 7:10 a.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

FUTURE

AN EVENING OF MIME will be performed at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater Sunday.

U OF F ELECTIONS

Presidential candidate Don Middlebrooks and vice presidential candidate Sam Taylor swept to victory yesterday in the University of Florida student government elections.

Running on the Common Cause slate, Middlebrooks and Taylor polled a majority of the votes cast among the three contending parties. Middlebrooks is a law student and Taylor is president of the Black Student Union at the University of Florida.

Careful studies on controversial issues

The Center for Participant Education can, contrary to rumor, sponsor responsible, careful studies on controversial issues.

For example, even one of Haverfield's own staff members called Leo Sandon's edu-group on "Conception, Control, and Abortion" a "model program, one which covers all aspects of the subject it selects."

Of course, the gentleman has never attended the group himself, and was merely glancing at the CPE catalog.

However, Sandon, the university chaplain and an assistant professor of religion, concurs with his opinion and gave evidence to support his argument.

Tonight's group, which meets at 7:30 in Salley Lounge, will feature guest lecturer Dr. Louis Nuernberg, a psychiatrist from the University of Florida.

Nuernberg, to speak on the psychological effects of abortion on

young women, is an assistant professor of medicine at UF and a member of the infirmary staff. As such, Sandon said he has had a great deal of actual experience with the subject.

Sandon's course has been covering the medical, ethical, psychological, theological, and legal aspects of the three topics covered in the course title.

The popular chaplain said the focus of the discussions he was leading would be to arrive at an understanding of the kind of questions that have to be asked in the quest for a socially responsible abortion law.

He said he thought tonight's course would be particularly interesting due to the nature of the subject matter and character of the speaker.

This should be one of our better nights," he said. "It is my guess that Nuernberg will say some things that haven't been said before."



LEO SANDON

... Leads CPE edu-group on abortion

Fair held in bridal fashion

The Bridal Fair will be held today in the University Ballrooms from 1 to 10 p.m. Sponsored by the University Union and *Modern Bride* magazine, the fair features exhibits by many national firms as well as local merchants.

In addition to exhibiting merchandise, these merchants have donated door prizes.

Also featured in the Bridal Fair are two fashion shows which are sponsored this year by Gayfer's and Horne's, Ltd. The shows, to be held at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., will include the latest in bridal and trousseau wear. Doorprizes will be given away at the conclusion of each show. Winners must be present to win.



BRIDAL FAIR TODAY

... Kathy O'Neal and Julie Ann Schlazer model dresses from the Bridal Fair to be held today.

Anti-war march

Laura Dertz, campus coordinator for the national Student Mobilization Committee, said yesterday that the April 24 March on Washington is unlike any previous march against the war in Southeast Asia.

"Over the past seven years we have protested the war, prevented Johnson from running again and forced Nixon out of Cambodia. But we didn't have the punch to end the war," Dertz said. Now, the American people are ready to voice their protest which is necessary to end the war, she said.

Dertz emphasized the wide range of endorsements for the march, adding that many of these endorsers will actually be marching. She pointed out that it is no longer exclusively a student movement.

The main reason for the involvement of additional groups is the growing consciousness that the problems of health, housing, education, inflation and unemployment cannot be solved until the war is ended, Dertz said.

Endorsement for the march has come abundantly from organized labor, third world people, and women's groups, according to Dertz. Nine western state divisions of the United Auto Workers and nine Midwestern state divisions of the United Electrical Workers have endorsed the march. Unions representing over 15,000 Washington municipal employees have also endorsed the march.

Speakers at the rally in Washington include: Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president of Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Debbie Buston, SMC coordinator, Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Indiana), and Dave Dellinger, coordinator of People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

Dertz said of the expected effects of the march, "The war will not be over on April 25, but we will be a lot closer to it."

The central demand of the March on Washington is the immediate unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia. According to Ray Licata, chairman of the Tallahassee Peace Action Coalition, all people are asked to drive with their lights on this Saturday to show their support for this demand.

Any person who still wants a ride to Washington should come by the SMC table in the Union Arcade.

Earth day anniversary celebration

By Ron Evers
Staff Writer

The first birthday celebration of Earth Week continues tonight when Loring Lovell, executive director of Conservation 70's and Tallahassee city commissioner, speaks about "Ecology in a Democracy." The speech is at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

Dave Woodward, of the National Association of

Underwater instructors and vice president of Underwater Explorers (UNEXPO), will discuss the preservation of islands in the Bahamas, after Lovell's speech.

Lovell is currently working on the Florida Population Studies Act, a bill designed to study population trends in Florida.

Woodward's presentation will include movies and slides.

Conservation 70's is a non-profit lobbying organization working to combat pollution through governmental action. Forty-one environmental bills were passed last year, but money is still needed to fund last year's ecology measures.

Winning films of the ecology film contest will be shown in Room 126 Bellamy on Friday at

7:30 p.m. Saturday's Earth Week events include a canoe trip down the Wacissa River, a Sierra Club Hike to St. Marks Wildlife Refuge, and an all-day clean-up of the FSU Reservation.

Earth Week began Saturday with 75 people participating in a 40 mile bike hike to Alligator Point, resulting in \$370 in contributions from local merchants and private donors.

CORRECTION

Students will NOT have to pay fifty percent of the basic housing fee or double up if their roommate moves out after the first two weeks of a quarter.

In a side box to a housing article in Wednesday's *Flambeau* entitled "Maintenance improved," it was reported the student would have to make such an allowance.

The error was due to a typographical omission.

Lieberman fan mail

In the midst of the Center for Participant Education controversy, Jack Lieberman has received numerous letters supporting his right to teach the course.

One of these letters included an invitation to speak before the Pensacola Lions Club Downtown on May 14, Lieberman said.

A group of prisoners at San Quentin sent Lieberman a letter requesting the course notes, format, and reading material, so that they could carry on classes in the prison. Lieberman said that the prisoners read about his CPE edu-group "How to Stage a Revolution in the U.S." in the Los Angeles Times.

Lieberman said San Quentin has a policy so that prisoners can write to and receive reading material from anyone they wish. The group has previously received lecture notes from Angela Davis, Lieberman said.

According to Lieberman, he has received many letters supporting his right to teach the course and some in opposition. He said some of the letters had contained threats, such as promises to "put him in his place."

Lieberman's edu-group will discuss the Basic Principles of Revolutionary Socialist Vanguard Party at 7 p.m. tonight in 120 Bellamy.



DANCERS READY FOR POW WOW—Traditional artists will present Indian dances of the Creek, Seminole and Cherokee tribes this Saturday at 8 p.m. on the Florida High field. The Pow Wow will feature an arts and crafts display Indian rituals and dances. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office or at the gate. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students, 75 cents for children.

The Florida Flambeau

University Union, Tallahassee 32306

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Voice from the wilderness

Responsibility is yours--III

Campanaro concludes his
three-part column on the
responsibilities of students.

By Andy Campanaro

(4) DORMS (continued). I don't know why, but the boys' side of some dorms are usually a disaster area, while the girls' sides are models of cleanliness. Some dormers live like Snuffy Smith while others live like it's a Park Avenue penthouse. If everyone cleans their own rooms at least once a week, the cockroaches and ants haven't got anything to chew on.

The heavy majority of dormers are reasonable men and will comply with reasonable requests from their fellows. Don't be so scared of your fellow dormers, boys and girls... everybody's gotta get honed. In the overcrowded, "intolerable" - the latter quote being President J. Stanley's - conditions of FSU's dorms, it is not every man for himself - for in that way lies madness.

(5) and (6) OVERSTRESSED AREAS OF FINANCIAL PAYMENTS AND THE STOPPAGE OF THE INTER-UNIVERSITY INFORMATION GAP. Work with your professors, and stop by Westcott Hall and talk with the VPs in charge of these things. Talk with the individual departmental administrators. Find out where your money is going and why, if there is a reason, so and so is getting so much while so and so is not.

Again, it's up to you... it's your responsibility. You certainly won't stand a bet's chance in hell just griping to a fellow student, which is what most of us do.

(7) TEACHER'S ABILITIES.

What a teacher is or isn't can't be helped much while he's in the classroom. The idea is to keep him or keep him out of the classroom. Most all teachers are what they are, but nobody "up there" is going to bounce or promote them unless there is sufficient reason or "feedback" from YOU to do it.

You provide the sufficient cause.

There are, or if there aren't, should be, teacher critique forms you fill out after each quarter. Don't be funny with these forms. Fill them out to the best of your ability. If a teacher is teaching a course in a manner which is totally abject or useless to you and you need that course, talk to Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Craig about it, but first, if he is receptive, talk to the professor - alone - yourself. Anonymous notes, griping to fellow students, and diatribes to the Flambeau are rather useless and painful to all involved.

(8) PRESS COVERAGE.

That's what we're here for, folks. If you have covered everything above and still feel your quest for intellectual attention has been fruitless, here

are some suggestions:

• Come see our desk man (day or night editor) about your problem, or if they are, as they are sometimes, extremely busy talk to a reporter. We have Flambeau job slots for many reasons, but one of them is that there is a check and balance system in effect, and good ideas come from many sources. The last source, for practical reasons, is the editor. In the Flambeau editor is invested the authority of many persons, including the Student Publications Policy Board which delegates sympathetically, at least, the FSU administration's support, the staff's support, and the student body's support, the student body being a phrase designating a nebulous conglomerate which includes YOU.

• If you don't feel so strongly that you'd really like to work for change and involve your time and body, write a letter to the editor, or better, write a guest column, detailing all the information you've uncovered about your particular subject and either send it, or more effectively, bring it to either Sam Miller, Jack Abstein, Dave McMullen or me and talk it over with one of us.

• And lastly, send a line. It's not the easiest thing in the world punching out all this by myself, you know.

(9) STUDENT GOVERNMENT. It's a new day, isn't it?

Chuck Sherman was

necessary for his time and Ray Gross is necessary for our time.

There was no great antipathy toward universities and FSU from the general public when Chuck was in and he instituted many good things that were good for all. What he did not do, however, was foster an image of concernedness for students other than the radical fringe.

Remember that "silent majority" of FSU students I mentioned two days ago? Well, they've got their boy now and he's working for them.

Behind the scenes is where the play is made, the novel is written, and politics, alias government, are conducted. And behind the scenes Ray Gross and his cronies have been working hard.

Among the things Gross' administration has initiated are:

• a projected task force on the study of university government ideas.

• backing of the Center for Participant Education (CPE) in the recent controversy.

• backing of needed raises for poorly paid student workers.

• a serious review of all residence hall problems, including a program where President Marshall tours every dorm.

• the reorganization of student government on the cabinet level which has led to a steady input of student comment on issues before they become issues.

SG is there for YOU on the third floor of the Union.

Marshall replies to editor's charge

The following is President Stanley Marshall's reply to a letter from Editor David McMullen charging that the Flambeau was improperly treated in the announcement of the hiring of a new athletic director. Marshall's reply is printed in the editorial column as was the McMullen letter.

April 21, 1971

Mr. David McMullen, Editor
The Florida Flambeau
328 University Union
Florida State University

Dear David:

I am writing in response to your letter of April 20, in which you stated that the story on the Athletic Director was broken at such a time as to give The Tallahassee Democrat exclusive coverage.

I am stating categorically that the story was not broken at such a time as to give the Democrat or any other newspaper or radio or television station advantage of any kind. This denial will stand up to the most searching examination. Here are the facts.

I talked at length with Mr. Stapleton by telephone on Tuesday morning. After rather lengthy negotiations, he accepted my offer to become Athletic Director at about 12:15 p.m. I called the President of Iowa State a few minutes thereafter, and he and I agreed to a simultaneous press release at both universities as soon as our Information Officers could get together and make the necessary arrangements.

Mr. Hogan and Mr. Hamilton, of Iowa State University, coordinated their efforts and our release went out about 2 p.m., as I assume theirs did at Iowa State.

The Democrat's decision to run the story in advance of any release from the University was entirely their own. We did not supply the Democrat with any information of any kind nor with the photograph of Mr. Stapleton. I assume that enterprising and energetic reporters have their own ways of getting such things. You may have noted that the story in the Democrat did not cite the University as its source nor did it include essential information such as Stapleton's salary, which was included in our 2 p.m. press release.

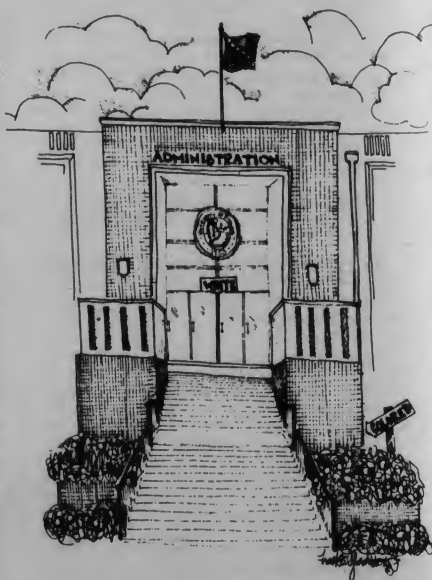
This office has consistently tried to accommodate the Flambeau and has arranged the release of a number of stories in such a way as to give advantage to the Flambeau. We regard the Flambeau as the University newspaper and have attempted to treat it fairly.

Your allegation that the Flambeau has not been treated fairly comes just one day after a small but significant incident occurred which seems to me to indicate the contrary. On Monday afternoon at the hearing of the Senate Committee on Universities and Community Colleges, I was stopped by some students in the crowded hallway on my way into the hearing room and asked to arrange for the Flambeau reporters to be admitted. They claimed that they had been denied entrance into the room. Upon being admitted to the room, I immediately requested that the Flambeau reporters be admitted on the basis that I believed they had fully as much right to be there as other media representatives. It happened that at least two Flambeau reporters were in fact in the room at the time and may have heard my exchange on this with Senator McClain. You may want to check this with them.

I hope this explanation of the events in the Stapleton story serves to clarify your views and your interpretation of those events.

Sincerely,

Stanley Marshall
President



From The Florida Alligator

The spring anti-war offensive

The spring anti-war offensive is finally upon us. Hundreds, maybe thousands, of students from across Florida will make the long trek to Washington, D.C. to voice once again their disapproval of the administration's policy in Southeast Asia. Unlike past years, there will be two mass gatherings at the nation's capital.

On April 24, forces of the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) will march on Washington to demand an immediate withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia. During the week of May 1-7, the May Day Coalition has called for a series of actions in support of the People's Peace Treaty.

The following letters are explanations of the philosophies behind each event.

Massive American sentiment

Ray Licata is president of the Tallahassee Peace Action Coalition, which has been coordinating plans for FSU students to attend this weekend's march on Washington. Licata is a graduate student in social welfare.

By Ray Licata

In February 1971 I attended the annual national Student Mobilization Committee convention in Washington, D.C. Over 2,000 people were present, representing a broad spectrum of the population. April 24 and Mayday proposals were put to the vote and the 24th won with an overwhelming majority.

I voted at that convention for the 24th. That was before the Tallahassee Peace Action Coalition was created, and I was elected chairman. But my rationale now is basically the same as it was in February.

My rationale for supporting the 24th is that it seems to be the most effective means of achieving our demand for immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. men and material from Southeast Asia. Why? Because the anti-war movement has for a long time been almost exclusively a student movement. Now the movement realizes its power and influence is quite limited. Concrete results can only be achieved by bringing into the movement all segments of society, especially the more powerful and influential groups—anti-war military groups, organized labor, Third World groups, women, religious groups, high school students, etc.

These forces are prepared to move today to end the war. They are willing to work for and participate in the type of activity planned on April 24. They don't want confrontational tactics, such as the Mayday actions. For the movement to alienate these forces would deprive it of the power and influence necessary to force our government to accept and implement our demand.

April 24th shows visible evidence of bringing into the movement just such politically powerful forces and the realistic hope of achieving our goal. The

24th has been principally organized by the National Peace Action Coalition. NPAC's widespread appeal is evidenced by a look at the cooperating peace groups and its list of endorsers. There are 50-plus local PAC's and Peace Centers, six of which are in Florida. All are mobilizing for the 24th. Major anti-war groups such as the Student Mobilization Committee, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, SANE, People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, Vietnam Veterans for Peace, and Veterans Against the War—all support the 24th. Other groups involved in the anti-war movement such as Young Socialist Alliance and Concerned Officers Movement give evidence to our claim the NPAC has all major peace groups supporting the 24th.

The long list of labor unions and labor leaders, military professional, religious figures, women's and Third World contingents show increasing involvement by the non-student population. With 500,000 people flooding Washington D.C. and several hundred thousand in San Francisco, Congress cannot ignore this outpouring of public disgust with the Administration's perpetuation of the war and Congress' abdication of its responsibilities and powers. They cannot ignore the politically powerful groups, labor and military. They cannot ignore the power of the vote which can swiftly end their public careers. They will be under pressure in other forms. From local and state governments officials comes the cry to end the war. Referendums, legal suits, letters to congressmen, will all let them know where it's at—that their political careers are on the line if they ignore the public.

See SENTIMENT, pg. 8.

Non-violent civil disobedience

Bob Gordon is a member of the May Day Coalition, which is organizing the May Day actions on Washington, D.C. Gordon is a graduate student and Student Government undersecretary for community affairs.

By Bob Gordon

Washington, D.C.—the heart of the monster. A small city that has the ambition to be the capital of the world. The nation that is governed from Washington comprises only six percent of humankind—but consumes and controls 62

area.

We've all been at those demonstrations where thousands of people stood around and waited for someone to tell them what to do. And we've all gone home and complained that the demonstration failed because of poor leadership. And we've all felt that it's a damn poor demonstration that can only boast a big body count for its accomplishments.

We've gone to demonstrations with attitudes that make such frustration inevitable. We've felt

New York stock exchange by throwing money on the floor, it's thousands of us with flutes and tambourines, flowers and balloons moving into the early light of morning to paralyze the traffic arteries of the American Military repression government nerve center. Creativeness, joy, and life against bureaucracy and grim death. That's non-violent civil disobedience; that's Mayday.

We will have the Algonquin Peace City (Rock Creek Park) as our base. The Jefferson



percent of the world's resources. That wealth is not evenly, nor justly, distributed among the six percent. The government in Washington exists to keep that situation pretty much the way it is—to deny, repress, destroy and co-opt any movement for change anywhere in the world. And so the bored bureaucrats shuffle papers here and guns rumble in Vietnam. Washington is the nerve center; tie up that center—even a day—and the war machine will freak out. That's what Mayday is all about.

like sheep because we acted like sheep—a big flock of sheep, lost without a shepherd, because we didn't think for ourselves.

Mayday is different than any anti-war action because demonstrations like last Nov. 15 and May 9 have to stop. Nobody gives a damn how many dumb sheep can flock to Washington demonstrations, which are dull ceremonies of dissent that won't stop the war.

Mayday is not just an action. In the past, the anti-war movement has been organized around single demonstrations (witness Nov. 15), and after that particular action, the intricate lines of communication and spirit die and have to be revitalized for the next demonstration. We hope to establish effective community organizations that can go into their communities and build continual activities to not only end the war but promote the counter-culture.

Mayday is a celebration of life. It's youth dancing in the streets, Yuppies paralyzing the

Airplane, Grateful Dead, and many other groups will play continual music to help us celebrate. Ralph Abernathy of the SCLC, Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, and the National Welfare Rights Organization are also going to join us along with the American Friends Service Organization to celebrate.

We have buses available at \$10 per round trip. Contact me at 599-2975 for more information. We must have the bus money by Friday, April 23 so we can finalize the buses.

Create, believe and do it. All power to the imagination.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 400 words in length. Letters must be signed. Students must include their student numbers. Faculty and staff members should include their positions within the university.



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DRAWINGS

APRIL 24th

MAY 8th

MAY 22nd

JUNE 5th

WINNERS



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Classics present teacher workshop

The Department of Classics will present a Latin workshop for high school teachers April 23-24 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Discussions will center on methods of teaching Latin and the Latin teacher's role in the humanities.

Attending the workshop will be high school Latin teachers from throughout the state.

Dr. Walter E. Forehand, assistant professor of classics and chairman of the workshop committee of the classics department, has scheduled three sessions with the following as guest speakers: Elizabeth Hunter of Forrest High School, Jacksonville; Dr. Margaret Forbes of the University of Texas at Austin; and Dr. Ernest Frechette, a Florida State faculty member.

Hunter's topic will be "The Latin Teacher's Role in Initiating Plans for and Teaching in the High School Humanities Program." She is a graduate of Florida State and has been an active Latin teacher in Florida, with close involvement in her school's humanities program.

Forbes' topic will be "Imaginative Techniques for Traditional Materials." She is well-known as a teacher of Latin and has published widely in the field. In 1967 the Classical Association of the Middle West and South awarded the ovatio as a teacher of teachers.

Frechette will discuss some of the current approaches to the teaching of Latin. A former language consultant with the Department of Education of Massachusetts, he is now a professor of foreign language education at Florida State.

Registration will begin Friday at 4:30 p.m. A dinner and the workshop's first session will follow, with Hunter as the speaker.

Two more sessions will be held on Saturday. At 9:30 a.m., Forbes will speak. She will be followed at 1:30 p.m. by Frechette.

Finalists will compete

The Down Under Coffeehouse will hold the finalist competition of entertainment this Sunday night at 7:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Balloting will be done by the students to select four winners who will each get \$50 contracts to appear at the coffeehouse.

Finalists in the contest include: Meisburg, Kraft and

Ellsworth, Sunshine Season, Charlie Cox and Darell Guthrie. Also Butch Klappert, Patrick Muth, Kenny Merrell, John O'Quinn, Maggie Wilson, Mark Eskola and the Three of Us are finalists.

The winners will appear later during the spring quarter at the Down Under Coffeehouse in the rathskeller, which opens on April 30.

ART CONTEST

Yes—the Tally Ho wants some art to go along with the fantastic photos that are pouring into our now crowded office.

Drawings, etchings, paintings, silkscreen, sculpture (yes, even sculpture), watercolor, anything that can be photographed, or photocopied. Any color selected to run may have to go to the printer for color separating at his plant, unless of course the size is enormous. If you have slides of your work they may be turned in for convenience. As in our photo contest, all work submitted may be used.

One quarter's tuition will be awarded for the entry selected by the jury. The jury and other awards in this contest will be announced in the near future.

If you are a fantastic artist, can do cartoons, are fun to be around, and are interested in doing layout work, drop by the Tally Ho office, 310 Union today between 4:30 and 6, or Friday between 5 and 6 and show us some examples of your work.

Fair, banquet and mock U.N. assembly

International week stresses foreign cultures

In a world constantly growing smaller the international students of Florida State will emphasize the theme "Together We Live" in a week-long series of activities.

International Week, to be held April 25-30, will introduce area residents to the various cultures of the world by exhibiting handicrafts and entertainment skills and allowing them to sample different foods.

Between 20 and 35 countries will be represented at events that will include the International Fair, a United Nations General Assembly simulation, talent show, banquet and films. Every continent except Australia will be represented, with fair exhibits planned by four Latin American, three African, and six Far Eastern countries along with several from the Middle East and Europe.

The week will open with the Fair on Sunday and Monday (April 25-26) in the Union Ballrooms. The hours will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday.

The participating countries will have colorful booths, some resembling temples, grass huts or market place stalls. A wide variety of products ranging from textile and agricultural to musical instruments and jewelry will be displayed.

Vice President for Administration Robert Peirce is scheduled to cut the ribbon marking the official opening of the fair at 3:30. Following welcoming remarks by Peirce, groups of folk dancers will present a special program. Entertainment, including puppet and slide shows and folk dances will also highlight the Fair.

No admission will be charged during the two days of the Fair.

On Monday night, the India Association will show a film entitled *Hum Dono*, which means "The Two of Us." The movie shows the typical way of Indian life with the affections and sentiments involved in their culture. The movie begins at 7:30 p.m. in Room 265 Chemistry Auditorium, with a 50 cent admission charge.

A simulation of a U.N. General Assembly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on April 27 in Room 275 of the Chemistry Auditorium. Some 35 students will represent their own countries or stand in for other member nations as they discuss important world topics. On the evening's agenda are the Indian-Pakistani situation, the acceptance of Communist China to the U.N., and the Arab-Israeli conflict. The delegates will also debate the general questions, "Is the present U.N. charter relevant?" and "Should it be changed?"

No admission will be charged to the debate or to the talent show on April 28. All types of musical talent will be presented during the competition at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida High School Auditorium.

International flavor is the essence of the banquet to be held on April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Homecooked foods from the Far and Middle East, Europe and the U.S. will be included on the taste-tampling buffet menu. After dinner entertainment will be provided by the winners of the talent show.

Tickets for the banquet will be \$2.50 for International Club members, \$3 for non-members and \$1.50 for children under 12. Tickets will be on sale at the Fair as well as in the International Student Office and at the Union during the week prior to the dinner.

An informal party will conclude International Week at 8 p.m. on April 30 at the International Club house on West Jefferson Street. Snacks will be shown and refreshments will be served.

International Club president and chairman of International Week is Calvino Guimaraes of Brazil. Serving as chairmen of the various activities are Herbert Traxler of Austria, Fair; Abraham Reznik of Israel, U.N. debate; Marsha Hoelter of the U.S., talent show; and Gladys Mixco of El Salvador, banquet.



... Florida State students from around the globe will compete in the International Talent Show next week, as part of the annual International Week which opens April 25.

Performers meet for May festival

From Alaska to Georgia and New York to Tennessee, performers will be participating in the 19th annual Florida Folk Festival at the Stephen Foster Memorial May 6-9.

Guest performers from 10 states in addition to those from Florida will make the trip to White Springs, according to Thelma A. Boltin, long-time director of the festival.

Singers, dancers, craftsmen—individuals and groups—will be seen on the shady, outdoor stage during the four-day event. The varied programs will be presented at 10 a.m., 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. May 6, 7, 8 and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 9.

Florida performers will number close to 500, said Miss Boltin, representing some 50 cities and communities from Miami to Panama City and from Jacksonville to the Seminole reservations in the Everglades.

Flambeau News Shorts

'Operation Sunlight' begins

"Operation Sunlight," a program to get the mentally retarded children at Sunland Hospital "out in the sun," will begin this Saturday.

Future projects include a picnic, a visit to a farm, and a lunch followed by a baseball game.

Interested students are asked to be at the door of Sunland by 9:30 a.m. A tour of the hospital will precede activities with the children. The program will be over at 11 a.m.

Crashers need people

613 is in need of addresses and telephone numbers of people who are willing to take in crashers.

There is currently no room at 613. Interested people should call 222-1282 or contact Gary Faltico at 599-3040.

Winner for speech contest

Charles S. "Chuck" Claxton, a doctoral student at Florida State, won the Northern Division Toastmasters Speech Contest and will compete in the state contest in Winter Haven on May 1.

Claxton's topic was "The Burden and the Opportunity." In 1965 Claxton won the Georgia State Toastmasters contest. As a member of Tallahassee's Early Bird Toastmasters Club, he won the club and area contests entitling him to compete in the division.

SWAL elects officers

The Social Welfare Action League elected new officers Tuesday for the spring and summer quarters. They are Charlie Gildrie, president; Christine Woodarson, vice president; Barbara Hendry, recording secretary; Carol Culp, corresponding secretary; and Richard Polangin, treasurer.

Spaghetti dinner Sunday

Society of Hosts, a professional and social club of hotel and restaurant administration majors, will offer a 99-cent spaghetti dinner Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Seminole Dining Hall.

The menu will include a mixed green salad with oil and vinegar dressing, spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, and an almond-vanilla pudding for dessert.

The dinner is part of the International Cuisine Series that will help finance the club's spring weekend.

Gospel Jubilee in May

Tickets for the Gospel Jubilee to be held in Campbell Stadium on May 2 are being sold by all 19 FSU sororities and by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities.

Sponsored by Funders Inc., proceeds of the Jubilee will be used to send needy children to camp for the summer.

General admission tickets are \$1 each for the 8 p.m. performance. For more information, call John Harrington at 599-4725.

Assault, battery charges resulted in campus arrest

By Susan Robinson
Staff Writer

Assault and battery charges resulted in the campus arrest Wednesday of two Florida State students, according to Mike Beaudoin of the university's Information Services.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of Edward "Skip" Young and Enoch Saunders stemming from an April 17 incident at Cash Hall, Beaudoin said. Young is a resident of Cash.

Young was arrested at the office of the Department of Public Safety and Security following the issuance of a warrant for his arrest, according to security director William Tanner.

Saunders was originally charged with assault and battery. His charges were compounded

when he attempted to resist his arrest by campus security officers, Beaudoin said.

Saunders now carries counts of assault and battery, resisting arrest with violence and carrying a concealed weapon, said Beaudoin.

Subcommittee

Cont'd from pg. 1

responded to the senators' comments by saying that the BOR was committed to maintaining the separate schools, "not in perpetuity, but for the next few years."

FSU Student Body President Ray Gross prepared a statement regarding the tuition and merger issues.

"I am opposed to any increase in tuition," Gross said.

Beaudoin added that Young is currently awaiting court review of a previous charge of assault and battery. He was arrested on April 8 for an earlier incident.

Further information has not been released.

"However, should an increase be shown unavoidable, I prefer that the additional burden of tuition be placed on graduate and out-of-state students rather than on the undergraduate students who make up the bulk of the student population."

Regarding the proposed merger, Gross said that FAMU has a very definite role as a black learning center within the state educational system.

Update ... UPI

Ban stands

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Wednesday let stand Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's ban against anti-war veterans' camps at the foot of Capitol Hill, and former Attorney General Ramsey Clark urged the shouting demonstrators to obey.

Clark, a volunteer lawyer for Vietnam Veterans Against the War, appeared at the encampment a half-hour after the government deadline had passed for them to disperse. He raised both arms in the peace sign.

"I wish I had some good news for you fellows, but I don't," he said over loudspeakers. "The

order of Chief Justice Burger has been affirmed by the entire court."

The nearly 1,000 veterans in khaki and combat fatigues greeted the news with shouts of "Hell no, we won't go—hell no, we won't go."

But Clark recited the Justice Department's rules for staying on the mall and said: "As your attorney I urge you to comply."

"You've been very effective in the cause of peace. God bless you," Clark said, giving the two-finger peace sign.

The government rules forbid any overnight use of bedrolls, making fires, erecting any shelter or tent other than a medical tent, breaking ground or cooking on the mall, the grassy parkland extending from the Capitol grounds west to the Lincoln Memorial.

Some demonstrators said they might stay up all night on the camp grounds—but not sleep—during the period of the

ban between 4:30 p.m. and 9 a.m.

Al Hubbard, a former Air Force captain and a director of the veterans group, accused the administration of "governing by injunction" and said some wounded veterans at the site needed to sleep. Several members of Congress who mingled in the crowd offered to find other accommodations for the demonstrators.

Earlier in the day, a delegation of the veterans marched to the Pentagon and demanded that they be "arrested along with Lt. Calley" as war criminals.

FOREIGN AID

WASHINGTON—President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday to abolish the Agency for International Development (AID) and provide \$3.2 billion next year in overseas military and economic assistance as part of a complete overhaul of the nation's foreign aid program.

The reorganization, Nixon said, would help other countries "increasingly shoulder their own responsibilities so that we can reduce our direct involvement abroad."

He said it also would give private enterprise a bigger share of the foreign assistance program.

Under the plan, spelled out in an 8,000-word message to Congress, AID would be abolished and most of its responsibilities shifted to twin agencies—the U.S. International Development Corporation and the U.S. International Development Institute.

THE DRAFT

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court today upheld Selective Service regulations which would prohibit a draftee from making a conscientious objector claim between the time his induction notice is mailed and the date he is ordered for induction.

The court, by a vote of 6 to 3, affirmed the conviction of William Ward Ehler in San Francisco who was sentenced to two years in jail for failing to submit to induction.

Ehler contended that his draft board should have reopened his case when he made up his mind he was a conscientious objector after receiving his induction notice.

In a majority opinion, Justice Potter Stewart noted that the general counsel of the Army had assured the Justice Department that such claims could be raised after a draftee was inducted.

VD EPIDEMIC

WASHINGTON—Venereal disease has become a national epidemic while federal spending to control it has been cut back, according to members of a new government panel.

"We really need a Madison Avenue approach to this thing," said Dr. Bruce Webster, chairman of the National Commission on Venereal Disease convened by the Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW).

"There's a feeling that we've been too subtle and used too nice language."

Dr. John Millar of the government's Center for Disease Control (CDC) noted the

Open Forum

President Stanley Marshall has scheduled an open forum on problems of minority groups at the university for noon to 1 p.m. in Moore Auditorium today.

He has invited representatives of the minority groups at Florida State to participate. The purpose of the forum, according to Marshall, is to provide minority group students the opportunity to express their concerns about problems which confront them on the campus.

Marshall is asking all deans and department heads throughout the university to be present to participate in the discussion.

national March of Dimes campaign, that helped wipe out polio and asked, "But how many mothers marches are you going to get for VD?" Millar said the public has been apathetic about the problem.

The 17-member commission concluded its first meeting Tuesday by disclosing at a news conference that CDC spending for venereal disease control dropped from \$7.2 million four years ago to \$6.3 million this year.

Latest effort in information

The Center for Participant Education has announced a new edu-group, "Parent Education Training," as its latest effort in providing students with relevant information.

According to leaders Nancy Schlegel and Eileen Wigley, the edu-group will be a presentation of new democratic methods of child training and discipline.

The methods advocated by the two women are designed to encourage children to become cooperative, independent, contributing members of the family, said Schlegel.

Specific problems dealt with include, among others, eating and sleeping problems, fighting, destructive or aggressive behavior, difficulties in school, and refusal to cooperate, she added.

Presently involving two on-going groups, PET meets every Thursday night at 7 in the nursery school room of Alumni Village under Schlegel. It meets every Friday morning at 8:45 on the third floor of the First Presbyterian Church with Wigley.

The course will use the text *A Parent's Guide to Child Discipline*, by Dreikurs and Grey.

Sentiment

Cont'd from pg. 5

This power is within our grasp. To alienate these influential groups and the mass of Americans would see that power go right through our hands. This is a crucial and decisive point in the movement. Our decision must be well-informed and thought out.

I encourage everyone to support the 24th with their physical presence.

The Draft Board

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Mon. - Sat.

Happy Hour 1 - 9 pm

Sunday

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Mambran

SPORTS

Netters streak to 12th over Rollins

FSU's tennis team tromped its way to another victory Wednesday afternoon in a hard-fought match against Rollins College.

The 6-3 triumph over Rollins brings the 'Noles' season record to an impressive 12-2.

Top man John DeZeeuw lost a close match to John Lowman, 7-5, 6-4, and Juan Ortiz went three sets against Mike Strickland but ended up losing 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Ricardo Bernd and Steve Diamond both played fine matches, with Bernd winning 6-3, 6-1 over Robbie Beerman and Diamond beating Bob England 6-0, 6-2.

Rejean Genois played a long match against Doug Welsh to finally defeat him 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Richard Legendre took a close first set 9-7 against Blaire Neller, and then whopped him in the second 6-0.

The Canadian doubles team of Genois and Legendre came back to defeat Neller and Welsh in three sets, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Ortiz and Diamond played the only two-set doubles match beating Strickland and England 6-4, 7-5. Bernd and DeZeeuw lost a well-played match against Beerman and Lowman 5-7, 6-1, 7-5.

SINGLES—Ricardo Bernd (FSU) def. Robbie Beerman 6-3, 6-1; John Lowman (Rollins) def. John DeZeeuw 7-5, 6-4; Mike Strickland (Rollins) def. Juan Ortiz 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Steve Diamond (FSU) def. Bob England 6-0, 6-2; Rejean Genois (FSU) def. Doug Welsh 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Richard Legendre (FSU) def. Blaire Neller 9-7, 6-0.

DOUBLES—Beerman-Lowman (Rollins) def. Bernd-DeZeeuw 5-7, 6-1, 7-5; Ortiz-Diamond (FSU) def. Strickland-England 6-4, 7-5; Legendre-Genois (FSU) def. Neller-Welsh 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

New AD brings assistant

Florida State is to have an assistant athletic director, it was announced yesterday. C.R. "Brick" Bickerstaff, assistant to FSU's new athletic director Clay Stapleton at Iowa State, will be coming to Tallahassee with Stapleton to fill the new position at FSU.

A native of Tupelo, Miss., Bickerstaff played football for the University of Arkansas, then attended Texas where he received his M.A. degree. After getting a Ph.D. from Burton, he went to Arkansas State as a coach and a trainer.

Later, Bickerstaff moved to New Mexico State, where he served as trainer until 1960, when Stapleton brought him to Iowa State.

Travino, Schlee tie in Pro-Am title at TO

By Hamp Carruth
Assistant Sports Editor

Lee Trevino stepped off a plane at Tallahassee airport yesterday afternoon and went straight out to Killbuck Golf and Country Club to earn a share of the money for the low professional score in the Tallahassee Open Pro-Am.

Tied with Trevino at 67 was John Schlee, a Coral Springs, Fla. native.

Trevino, who plays out of El Paso, Tex., was playing his first round ever on the Killbuck course. A pre-tournament favorite along with Bert Yancey, who fired a 71, Trevino seemed pleased with the course even though he had never played here before.

"It's a good course," he said. "I played well, so I can't say anything bad."

"The secret to this course is the par threes. They're so tough."

When asked about his chances of winning the four-day tourney, which begins today, Trevino replied, "I've got as good a chance as anybody."

The former U.S. Open champion shared first money with Schlee, who finished early and was the lone leader for most of the afternoon.

Three golfers were tied at 68. Bert Weaver, former Masters champ Gay Brewer and Billy Maxwell were all locked in at four under par.

At 69, two strokes back, were six golfers with former U.S. Open champ Tommy Bolt tied with former PGA winner Bob Rosburg, Ron Funseth, Jack Lewis, Labron Harris and John Lotz.

Also finishing in the money were eight at two-under-par 70. Jerry Abbott, Ron Cerrullo, Johnny Potts, Charlie Sifford, Jim Jamieson, Lou Graham, Dewitt Weaver and Mike Hill all tied and will split the money for the last five places.

The low teams in the Pro-Am

See GOLF, pg. 11.



RON SELLERS
...his team far behind

Green no failure on pro golf tour

By Shelle Hopkins
Special to the Flambeau

"I can't stand being a failure at anything. I work at doing what I can do best." And apparently ex-Seminole star Hubert Green is at his best in the game of golf.

Only on the professional tour since last November, the 24 year old has collected \$17,000 with his best finish, tie for fourth, in the Hawaiian Open with Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer.

Area townspeople are more familiar with Green as the former Tribe golf team captain who led the 1968 team to a Miami Invitational win including the medalist honors and who also owns a mile long list of other collegiate honors.

Back in his "second home" for a try at the Tallahassee Open first prize purse, the sandy haired young man espoused a philosophy which, teamed with his skills, will be hard to beat as he settles down into the tour routine.

See HUBERT, pg. 11.

Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

FSU not alone

Joining an increasing number of schools, including FSU, the University of Miami announced Monday that students will be required to purchase a \$16 season ticket for the 1971 football season.

Citing "the spiraling costs of every facet of our intercollegiate athletic program," Athletic Director Ernie McCoy announced the policy change to nine student leaders.

McCoy said the \$16 price was based on a \$2 charge for each of eight games on the Hurricanes' home schedule, and applies to all regular fulltime graduate and undergraduate students.

"In addition," he said, "each eligible student may purchase one season ticket for a date or spouse at one half the list price of the regular season ticket. Seats will be in the reserved student section."

Student leaders who attended the meeting predicted the program would be met with resistance by undergraduates, and was certain to cause a campus controversy.

A columnist for the school's student newspaper predicted the school would have trouble selling the season tickets "until, if or when the football team proves it can win." However, optimism is high at Miami that the Hurricanes will bounce back into the national limelight under new head football coach Fran Curci.

For students at Miami who don't buy season tickets, full price ranging from \$3 to \$7 will have to be paid for individual game tickets.

McCoy pointed out that such state-financed schools as Florida State and Florida have already installed student season ticket plans.

Last season Florida State students were charged \$2 per game for all home games except one, while Florida charged \$5 for a season ticket to five home games.

"There were a few rumbles from the students, but we sold them 10,000 season tickets," said Doug Messer, FSU's athletic business manager.

Florida's assistant athletic director Norm Carlson said Florida will continue its \$5 plan next fall based on a charge of \$1 per game. "We sold 16,000 such student season tickets last season," Carlson noted.

In summing up the University of Miami's reasons for making the change, McCoy stated: "Athletic departments from coast to coast have had to search for new pocketbooks, new sources of income. Thus, we find increasingly in practically the majority of institutions across the country, that the student body has had to face a charge for athletic events."

Just as Florida State students were surprised last summer by the news that they would have to purchase season tickets for the 1970 football season, the student body at the University of Miami has been unpleasantly surprised. And, just as FSU students protested last fall, Miami students will protest. And, when the smoke clears, the result will be the same—the students will have to pay.

Cowens disgusted

Ex-FSU basketball great Dave Cowens was named co-winner of the National Basketball Association's Rookie of the Year award but is disgusted because he had to share the honor. Not that Cowens is mad at the selection committee, far from it. He's upset with himself for not doing better in his first year as center for the Boston Celtics. At 6-8 1/2 Cowens was one of the shortest centers in the NBA. "I could overpower guys in college, out physical them," Cowens

See SIDELINE SPORTS, pg. 10.

Two FSU coeds place in track meet in Tennessee

Florida State was represented well this past weekend at the Dogwood Relays as two members of the women's track team participated.

Sharon Burgess and Laura Gibbons competed in the meet held on the campus of the University of Tennessee. The tournament was exclusively for girls.

Gibbons, a field event specialist, was not able to perform in her specialty, the javelin. She did give a go at the high jump and was successful in

taking sixth. Her placing jump was 4-feet-7.

Burgess, who went to the national championships last year in the distance running events, took fourth out of 25 entrants in the 1,500 meter run. Her time was 4:50.0 and she finished ahead of last year's state champion from Ohio.

Burgess also had identical times with the Michigan State champion but was nipped at the finish line for third place.

With her outstanding time, Burgess is now qualified to enter

the National AAU Women's Meet which is scheduled to be held in Champaign, Ill. this season. She will not be able to go, however, because of the lack of money to make the trip.

The FSU team will hold their first home meet of the season Saturday, May 8 on the Florida High track. Participants from all over the state will be on hand to make it an exciting afternoon.

One of the outstanding teams to be challenging FSU will be the Florida Gators.

Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

Cont'd from pg. 9

commented Tuesday. "But in the pro league when physical contact came, the bigger centers would just push me out of the way. So, it becomes a matter of learning each center and finding out his strong points."

Cowens did exceptionally well for a rookie, averaging 17 points and 15 rebounds per game. His physical battles with the giants of the game were evidenced by the fact that he drew a club record of 350 personal fouls, a statistic he expects to reduce next season.

Since the Celtics failed to draft a big man from the college ranks, Cowens plans to concentrate on center.

"I worked on both forward and center all last season, but I plan to work exclusively at center from now on," said Cowens. "I'm going to work on my outside shooting in hopes of drawing bigger centers outside next season."

[by Karl Yedlicks

Intramurals

Cubbon, Dirks attend conference

Edward Cubbon, Intramurals Director, and Paul Dirks, Men's Intramurals, attended the 22nd Annual National Intramural Association Conference in Blacksburg, Va. Over 350 colleges and universities attended the meeting at the VPI campus.

The topic of the conference was the advancement of Intramurals on campus and how to arouse more student interest.

Small discussion groups were formed with each college exchanging their ideas and techniques.

The main accomplishment of the conference was the entranc of Women's Intramurals into the

NIA. Before this time, Women's Intramurals was not nationally represented.

As far as Florida State is concerned, there will be no major changes in next year's Intramural Program, with the exception of a few additional individual sports.

The Intramurals program will be expanded next year in order to encompass an additional number of teams. A few team sports will be played in the off-season in order to attract more participation from those teams unable to play in the regular scheduled season.

Games of Thursday, April 22

4:15

Field 1	Chi Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta
Field 2	Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Field 3	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Chi
5:15	
Field 1	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Field 2	Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu
Field 3	Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi

BASEBALL

(Games through April 20)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
Baltimore	8	3	.727	--
Washington	7	6	.538	2
Boston	6	6	.500	2½
Cleveland	5	6	.455	3
New York	5	7	.417	3½
Detroit	5	7	.417	3½

West

	W	L	PCT	GB
Oakland	10	5	.667	--
California	8	5	.615	1
Milwaukee	6	6	.500	2½
Minnesota	6	8	.429	3½
Kansas City	6	9	.400	4
Chicago	5	9	.357	4½

(Games through April 20)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

	W	L	PCT	GB
St. Louis	8	6	.571	--
Montreal	5	4	.556	½
Pittsburgh	7	6	.538	½
New York	5	5	.500	1
Philadelphia	4	7	.364	2½

West

	W	L	PCT	GB
San Francisco	12	3	.800	--
Atlanta	8	4	.667	2½
Houston	8	7	.533	4
Los Angeles	7	8	.467	5
Cincinnati	4	7	.364	6
San Diego	3	10	.231	8

TULLY GYM
APRIL 23, 8pm
\$1.50 adv.,
\$2 there

and DUCK BUTTER



Classifieds

FOR SALE

VACUUM CLEANERS, \$10 and up. AC, Appliances Co. 210 N. Adams, phone 222-2834.

STEREO COMPONENT SETS
\$89.95 complete. Three of them in hand. Stereo components include: 1) temporary design with world-famous, 4-speaker audio system, FM stereo and AM/FM radios. Fully warranted with five separate controls, external jacks and many other features. Monthly payments accepted. These sets may be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

Stereo Console \$69.95
Just received 5 deluxe solid-state nationally advertised stereo consoles in beautiful hand-rubbed walnut finish. World renowned 4-5-5-5 (variable and 4-speaker audio system, \$69.95 each. Monthly terms available. May be inspected in warehouse at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

Tag deck, 84-inch, \$39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

3 BRAND NEW bedroom sets, including double dresser/warrior, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

ELECTROLUX
4 Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for \$49.95 each or monthly payments. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open 9 AM to 6 PM Monday thru Saturday.

1970 OPEL GT, 7,000 miles. LIKE NEW. Call 222-4771. **SAVES**

1968 OPEL CADETTE 1500 LS, 4 SPEED. RECENTLY OVERHAULED. GOOD TIRES. RUNS PERFECT. ASKING \$700. Call 385-4376.

1970 BSA 550cc, 5,300 miles-IN EXCELLENT CONDITION—\$600. Call 595-9045 after 5 PM.

PANASONIC REEL-TO-REEL TAPE RECORDER WITH 2 SPEAKERS AND 7.5 TAPES. SAVES BUYING ALBUMS. Call 224-4771 after 5 PM.

1983 Parkwood Mobile Home, 2x6s, 3 BA, AC/central heat, new carpet, 1983 condition. Excellent condition, \$3,500 equity plus \$500 to finance. Phone 576-1985 after 5 or ask \$195 down.

Married Studebaker—828 trailer with 9x13 cabana, fully carpeted, air conditioning, 1983 condition. Must see to believe. New top hobby on rear. \$550. Call 877-3313 after 5:30 p.m.

1969 YAMAHA 250cc DTL-B ENDURO. Like new condition, must see to believe. New top hobby on rear. \$550. Call 877-3313 after 5:30 p.m.

WATER BEDS—King sized, immediate delivery, 5-year guarantee. The best sleep you ever had. \$35. Phone 595-9531, 2-4 p.m.

Power bowler between your legs with a like new 1983 Yamaha 360cc Enduro. Perfect for woods and along with lots of extras. Phone 222-7262.

KOWA SIX 2x SLR, 3 lenses. 55, 50, 35 mm. 3 months old (6 rolls used). Stereo speakers. Very nice. Will not distort at any volume. 1681 Mayhew, 222-1652.

'64 RAMBLER WAGON—Car has original paint, radio, heater, automatic transmission and 4 new tires. Extra spare condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 576-7854.

"1966 BISCAYNE CHEVROLET"
Average condition. \$475. Call 222-7998.

Chap transportation: 45 mph, up to 250 mi/day. '65 Honda Gold Wing. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Asking \$125. Call 222-8699 after 6 p.m.

For sale - 1966 STUDEBAKER WAGON. Power steering, automatic, air conditioning. New tires. \$500 or best offer. Call 222-8558.

BMW 2002. Owner buying new one in Europe. Call 1813 with Dutton and driving lights. \$15 Bryan St. or call 224-2772 and leave message.

1962 Harley Davidson, '68 model. Must sell. Good condition. Call Dennis 222-4553, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GOLF CLUBS—Sacrifice complete set of HAIG-ULTRA's. Used less than four months. Clubs total cost \$350. Asking \$250. Complete with bag, extra bag and A-Jay cart. 385-4372 after 6 p.m.

KENT CLASSICAL GUITAR, with case. Excellent condition. Make offer. Call 224-0669 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Dodge Van, 1969, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition. \$1650. Call after 5 p.m. 877-5381.

'63 Buick Special, extremely cheap, needs work, body in great shape. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m. Bill 224-4529.

1970 DUCATI, 1600cc, OVERHEAD CAM, EXCELLENT CONDITION. MANY EXTRAS INCLUDED. MILES, 224-2656.

HARLEY K MODEL, \$5, \$400 or best offer. Call James 222-4558 or 595-4810 and leave message or come by Tally-Ho Office - 310 Union.

Beautiful white Spring Formal. Sheavies, ruffie front. Worn once. \$45 when new, \$15. Call 222-6386 after 6:30 p.m.

1960 MG-A. Recent engine job, new paint, Michelin X tires, 4 wheel disc brakes. \$695. Call 877-6944 after 6 p.m.

12x60 Mobile Home, 1969, 2nd bedroom, front kitchen, furnished, air conditioning, 224-6386. Lot 27, FSU Trailer Park, after 5 call 576-7027.

SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED
In shipment, 7 new 1970, 21229 sawing machines. Nationally advertised brand with full factory guarantee. \$35 each or small monthly payments. These machines may be inspected in warehouse at UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

BAND EQUIPMENT: Gibson single pick-up guitar, \$125; Baldwin imp, \$250; 2 Nacamp PA columns, \$150; 2 JBL speakers, \$222-2661 \$300. More stuff! Call 222-2661 after 5 and all day weekends.

TIRES—One Uniroyal Blackwall, 175-H15, Polyglas, never used, cost \$49.95 each or \$24; 2 used 14-inch whitewalls, \$2 each. Call Billie 385-3825.

Must sell - 1963 Scout - good condition. Hard top, convertible, engine overhauled. Best reasonable offer. 1965 1285 Fairlane hard top. Automatic transmission, R&H, excellent condition. \$875. Call 222-7527.

For sale: (1) Bach Bb Stradivarius model trumpet, (2) Monro, N.Y. Excellent condition - \$300. Assorted trumpet accessories and sheet music. (2) Collapsible bicycles, like new, excellent for children. Originally cost \$75. Sell for \$50. Phone 576-7935 after 5 p.m. or come buy 157-13 Herling Dr. Alumni Village.

1965 Kawasaki 90 - good condition, 5,500 miles, great transportation on or off trail. MUST SELL - \$150 or best offer. Call 224-4384 evenings.

1968 Bridgeport 100cc scrambler with explosion chamber, and numerous spare parts. Extremely fast. Can be seen at Snake Cycle Shop.

WANTED

Artist needs liberal roommate. Get out of your dump. Private bedroom, newly painted, must see to appreciate. See John 211 E. Fifth Street, 222-1784.

Roommate for house - male or female. Own room. \$50 a month and 1/2 utilities. Two miles from campus. 222-4872.

A male roommate to share an apt. For summer quarters. In block from campus, pool, A/C, carpeted, cable TV, 222-1028 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

MEN of all trades to NORTH SLOPE, ALASKA and the YUKON, up to \$2500 a month. For complete information write to Job Research, P.O. Box 161, Sin, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$3 to cover cost.

COED—Need two part-time representatives to work 10 hours weekly, \$35 salary plus commission. Apply 547 North Monroe, Suite 206, 10 AM to 1 PM.

ALASKA ??
The second edition of "JOBS IN ALASKA" tells all you need to know. Write for it. JOBS IN ALASKA Box 1565, Anchorage, AK, 99501.

Applications are being taken for employment in The Downriver Coffee House. Apply at Carlin University. Apply.

LOST-FOUND

Tri-colored basket puppy lost in vicinity of West Pensacola. Wearing red collar—no tag. Call 224-9699 after 5.

Man's wedding ring, inscribed KMA to AC, 8-20-66. Edges plain, raised cents, with leaves. REWARD. Call 4118, ask for George.

LOST: 1967 FSU Cash Ring, Garnet stone - REWARD. Call Bill between 5-7 p.m. at 224-1545.

REWARD for return or information leading to return of Sony cassette tape recorder. Lost in vicinity of Chem. Bldg. Call 576-6553 or leave info with Lost and Found, 595-2317.

FOR RENT

One bedroom apt.—June 1st - Aug. 31st. Air conditioned, carpet, dishwasher, cable television, \$115/month plus utilities. Contact Allen Johnson, Sallee Hall, 358-A, phone 222-8110.

Furnished house, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Nice yard. Screened in porch. \$165. Call 222-3960, 877-5022.

To sublet immediately—1 bedroom furnished house - 5 rooms, 1 bathroom - \$80/month plus utilities. Call 576-5556.

SERVICES

TYPING
Term papers, theses, dissertations. Call Helen, 224-6996.

Avant Garde, EVO, Rock, Free Press, Worker's Power, Liberated Guardian, RAT, Radical America, Bird, used books, health food and health goods. Second Story Bookstore, 109V East College.

Typing—Will type reports, theses, dissertations, theses, term papers. Call Janice, 224-0380.

ART LESSONS—Painting and drawing. Inquire at Second Story Bookstore, 109V East College. 595-9990 or 877-7411.

PERSONAL

Tally Ho's past and present can be purchased in room 324 of the Union between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Duckpitter is not something you spread on quackers. It plays with Dion. Friday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in Tully.

Is there a Christian view of Ecology? Read a Francis Schaeffer's POLLUTION AND THE DEATH OF MAN. IVCF Booktable, Union Avenue, Wed. and Thurs. 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Dion - DuckButter - Tully Gym. 5000 Airport Drive. Tickets \$2.00 at door. Fantastic.

Dion we love you See ya Fri. Night, Ruby Baby.

Attention! Dion and DuckButter will make a one night appearance - Tully Fri. Night at 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 advance and \$2.00 at door.

Help a "short" girl, urgently in need of a ride to Orono Beach or Daytona area. Leaving on Friday, April 23, and returning Sunday. Please call Barby 222-4961 room 234.

"TOMORROW"
A "Sneaky Liberal!" Reality vs. Devon "The Snake" Sellers at ATO House 5 p.m.

Free black and white beagle puppies. 5000 Airport Drive.

Marcus-Eros, concerning the Sweet Shop Incident: Will you forgive? Too much has been left unaided. I'm sorry. Let's not part animosities. Zeppin

The Prince of Pensylvania is not a baccane, rapulsive, corrupt, disgusting, lewd, filthy, banal, decadent, and lacking in social value. Pensylvania, however, and everyone in it, is.

To the unforfeivable SIN, I'm going to tell MR. PINKMAN on you you're finally 20. You know FLYNSIN could forget your birthday you DUMB CLUCK or should I say QUEER DUCK? So I wish to you a HAPPY BIRTHDAY with love.

Your other half, THE RABBY DABBY GIRL

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING ITALIANO? Come to the Society of Hosts 59c Spaghetti Dinner from 5-8 p.m. on the second floor of the Samoline Dining Hall, Sunday, April 23.

Happy Birthday Fierce Pierce from the People of Sin Circle.

PETER SAPUTO: See what happens when you try to escape! Keep in line or we'll sic DICK COOK on you again.

THE MAINLAND
You are the great and powerful OZ. 416 Landis is really Emerald City. I know. Your eyes show it. 20.

Big Bear, I agree to pay you \$1.00 a year.

Wanted - 2 used 10-speed English bikes in good condition, 2740 Kennedy Drive or leave notice on bulletin board 1st floor business or ROTC Building.

KIDDIDDLE, sure did writing this each year. Let's keep it up. Your Boo Baby still loves you more and more each day. Happy Anniversary.

Susan - One of these days we'll be able to toss away our umbrellas. Hope it's soon.

GOLF

Cont'd from pg. 9
competition were the teams of Dick Rhyhan, Jack McGowan and Jerry McGee. Scoring on the basis of the low score in a foursome of one pro and three amateurs, the three tied at 58, 16 under par.

Two teams were deadlocked at 57, the teams of Ed Furgol

HUBERT

Cont'd from pg. 9
"Many people think a rookie pro must wait a while to win money but that would be a waste of my time. If I didn't think I could win now, I wouldn't be out here."

Even though the tour demands living out of a suitcase and much time traveling, Green shows enthusiasm for the chance to "see the country and meet people." He has found the experienced pros amiable and has grown close ties with his PGA school group, among them Bob Barbarossa, who led the qualifying Monday, Bud Bourne and Charlie Owens, all also competing at the Killaren Estates based Open.

"Unfortunately some young pros come into the tour thinking they can learn to play golf but, if you don't already know how, you'd better get out." But the slightly fretted rookie feels he has the necessary tools and thinks he "would be dissatisfied doing anything else."

The 8-5 job grid is one part of living Green is happy to avoid but golf sometimes isn't peaches and cream. "At the Phoenix Open, I hit the ball into a palm tree. To save a stroke I had to identify the ball as mine and take another shot. Mike Hill and my caddy boosted me up and I came down full of scratches!"

and 1969 Tallahassee Open champion Chuck Courtney.

The low team with FSU stars playing were at 59, with Tommy Bolt's team, which included Ron Sellers and Steve Sloan and the team of Jack Lewis, which included Bill Canty, sharing that total with five other teams.

Definitely an eligible bachelor, the Birmingham, Alabama native thinks playing would be easier if he were married. "Because I'm single, I don't have security. You have to chase people or get as just go get drunk."

Standing a few yards away on the putting green was former FSU consensus All-American football star Ron Sellers, who now plays professionally for the Bay State Patriots. Green quipped, "Ron and I have a standing joke. I taught him how to play football and he taught me how to play golf."

HUBERT GREEN
...FSU golfer two years ago



Wouldn't it be nice to get PAID to go to college?

MEN AND WOMEN

As a member of advanced AFROTIC you will receive \$50 each month - tax free.

contact the Department of Aerospace Studies, at 2890, about the Air Force ROTC 2 Year Program.Before Sat. April 24

Come Fly With ...

Padgett's Harley-Davidson Cycle Center



TS-125R Duster

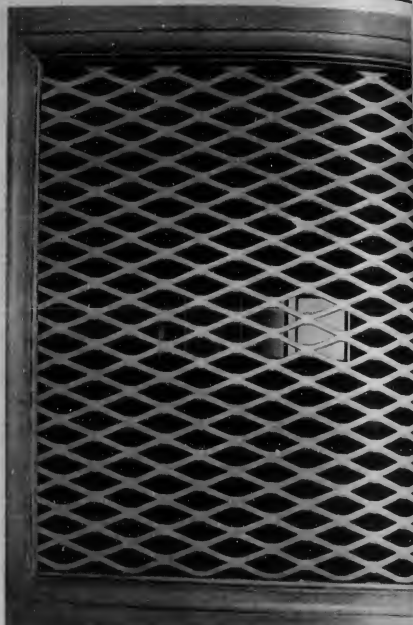
The 125 enduro machine, 13 hp/7300 rpm. Bead stoppers. Primary clutch, 5-way adjustable rear shocks. CCI automatic tube, 1 speed.

222-01



GOOD AND BAD—Resident Assistants or Junior Counselors can not be on duty all the time, so littered halls (left) happen, causing maintenance extra work. But at right is the result of resident counseling people working together with maintenance. When the windows on many Smith Hall dorm rooms were broken out, maintenance first put in plywood, but students complained to housing maintenance that plywood could easily be slapped out of place. So maintenance, at the request of the Smith Hall counseling staff, installed the expanded metal screens (right) over dorm doors, allowing light to come inside but people without keys to stay out.

ROBERTSON



RA's are the closest to students

Counseling holds the dorms together

(This is the third in a series on dorms.)

By Andy Campanaro
Staff Writer

The hierarchy of the counseling staff under FSU's Housing Office is what holds the university's some 4,200 dorm residents together.

According to Director of Residence Counseling Sherril W. Ragans, each dorm has a residence counselor in residence who has a master's degree in teaching, academic affairs, social work experience or who has previously worked with students in interaction experience.

Under the Residence Counselor are the Assistant Counselors, who usually are on graduate assistantships, Ragans said.

"We try to get Assistant Counselors from areas related to students such as sociology or social welfare, but we keep the doors open to other areas," Ragans said.

Under the Assistant Counselors in the counseling office's structure are the Resident Assistants, the people who live in with students.

"A Resident Assistant is in a tough position," Ragans said, "because he has to have the student's trust, even though the student might be older than he is, yet keep discipline in the hall."

Ragans said in the last two or three years the terms of legality have changed and, as a result, sometimes counselors and others working with students under Housing are uncertain what to do in a given situation.

Guidelines are available and many halls have their own list of rules and regulations which are handed out to residents.

One of several things which makes an RA's job more

difficult is what constitutes an "invasion of privacy."

A recent case, Moore v. Student Affairs Committee of Troy State, upheld the right of college authorities to search and seizure action so long as the action is necessary to foster the aims and objectives of the institution.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Kimmel said Tuesday that: "Students are citizens and if there are violations, the fact that these violations are in the privacy of someone's room makes no difference."

FSU directive SASOP 162, of October, 1969, initiated a policy of procedures in case it's necessary to enter a student's room which states:

- A determination must be made by competent authority that the law or established university regulations are being violated prior to conducting a search.

- The search of a residence must be conducted in the room occupant's presence unless said occupant cannot be found.

- Disturbance of personal property must be minimized.

- No property is seized without providing the student with an itemized receipt.

According to Ragans, RAs can only open rooms when there is reasonable cause. The example Ragans gave was if a student was throwing Coke bottles out the window.

"RAs have been directed not to open someone's room if he says he forgot some item there last night. They can only open the door for the room occupant."

Ragans also mentioned that universities needed a university community mental health approach, as quite a bit of an

RA's time is devoted to counseling hall residents with personal problems.

A random study made by the Student Affairs Research Committee during the spring quarter, 1970, showed some interesting points about student counseling.

Asked how well they knew their Residence Counselor, 20.27 percent said "not at all," while 35.07 replied "I know who he is," but did not indicate they had talked to him.

The Assistant Counselor wasn't known by 27.27 percent of the students, while 35.26 percent knew who he was, but had not talked with him.

However, the RA was unknown by only 3.59 percent, while a heavy majority—88.75 percent—of RAs were known and talked to by their student charges, and 67.41 went to their RA at least once during the quarter, compared to 24.46 who went to the Assistant Counselor and 36.37 who went to the Residence Counselor at least once.

According to Inter-Residence Hall Council President Tom Culligan, himself an RA in DeGraff, being an RA is a particularly trying job.

"You can't party with your hallmates, or play cards with them. If you are younger than some of the transfer students, you have to rely on your knowledge of the university to gain respect."

RAs are only required to be on duty two week nights from 7 to 12 p.m. and one weekend from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, according to Chat Sue, student secretary for student affairs, which makes it almost impossible to do the work required of them.

According to ex-RA Jeff Schembers, the 16 hours an RA is required to be on duty is structured with most of the work at night.

In the aforementioned study, a heavy majority of students replied they either never needed a residence hall staff member or needed to see them at times when an RA is not required to be "on duty."

Regarding the disciplinary responsibilities of an RA, Culligan said: "The job is not exactly police-like."

A statement (from FSU's Residence Hall Counseling) of general information for prospective RAs lists the duties of an RA and, combined with other RA directives, shows that an RA's ability to initiate corrective or punitive measures is limited.

The statement reads: "(An RA should) be thoroughly familiar with all university and residence hall regulations and make every effort to see that such regulations are observed."

Qualifications for a prospective RA are (1) an above average academic record; (2) adequate knowledge of the resident community acquired through active participation; (3) sensitivity to the needs of others and willingness to give of himself; and (4) ability to perceive the position of RA as an educational and self-fulfilling experience.

In Smith Hall, Sue said there are two full vacancies for which 12 men have applied.

"To determine the best RA prospects, every week we have an hour-long meeting on student rights and responsibilities," Sue said. "We have each applicant write up what they'd

do if they were creating a dorm program and we let these RA prospects work with the present RAs, from which we get a written evaluation on the prospectives' ability to work with students. Finally, we have an interview session where the dorm staff picks those who will get the jobs."

Asked if graduate students, veterans, or older students would be better RAs than the present juniors and seniors, Ragans defended the peer group concept, saying that residents open up with their personal problems to students within the same age group.

A new experiment within the counseling program will be conducted next year in Cawthon Hall, Ragans said.

Cawthon will be coed but some 50 men and women students, to be called "neighbors," will live among the coed transfer students, assuming an informal role model type.

Ragans said that, although the counseling position of RA varies from floor to floor and from dorm to dorm, most RAs take their jobs seriously and are active in dorm social life, initiating such programs as rap sessions, floor dinners, cookouts, coed groups and other social events.

All in all, students in the 1970 survey showed their backing of the RA program by replying by 71.78 percent that they strongly agreed or agreed that RAs or Junior Counselors are an asset to residence hall living.

(Tomorrow: Dorm finances and the future)



WOOD

... but not quite gone, the Ochlockonee River flows on despite pollution, carrying a small group of canoers gently downstream. The Ochlockonee, north of Tallahassee, may be a total loss, but the Wacissa, southeast of the city, is still wild, pure and beautiful, according to local naturalist Tom Morrill. As part of the Earth Day activities at FSU, \$4.16 tickets are now available at the Ticket Office for a ride down the Wacissa tomorrow. Sponsored by the Union Games and Outdoors Committee, the ride will be the final event in a week devoted to saving things like the Wacissa.

Going, going...

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 120

Florida State University

Friday, April 23, 1971

Blacks urge boycott of classes

By Jim Falconer
Staff Writer

FSU's black students Thursday issued a request for students to boycott today's classes as blacks themselves boycotted an administration-student open forum in Moore Auditorium designed to solve minority problems.

A mimeographed flyer requesting the boycott was passed out to students yesterday. The flyer stated: "Black FSU students recognize the present struggle and plight of blacks at UF, FAMU and FSU and could no longer stand by watching racism destroy our institutions, our destiny and our people."

The listed dissatisfactions were:

—The close-minded attitude taken by the UF administration to grievances of black students.

—House Bill 897 (Sessums Bill), which proposes limitation of the enrollment at FAMU to 5,000.

—Unjust actions by the Leon County Sheriff's Department involving the arrests of FSU black students.

—The racist hiring practices that exist in the State University System.

—The lack of sufficient financial aid available to black students.

At the open forum, administration members introduced as a "vehicle for change" a plan designed to help solve minority problems and President Stanley Marshall expressed disappointment that black student representatives decided not to attend the forum.

Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs, said a group has been formed to work on ways to activate campus awareness of minority group problems and then work to solve the problems.

Marshall said he would personally meet with any black student or group anywhere or any time about any problem.

Black Student Union advisor Norm Jackson, director of the Black Students Educational and Cultural Center, represented black students at the forum.

Jackson said he was asked to bring the message from black students that they felt the forum was insignificant and that the administration was already aware of the needs of the blacks.

"Support is needed when a minority is brought to campus. You can't just bring him here and say perform with the majority. We (blacks) aren't a subculture, we are another

additional American culture that has a right to be here, and you must realize this right," he said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Kimmel said of the forum that, "We've got the

same problem we had a year or so ago when blacks presented their 31 demands. The problem now, as then, is a simple lack of communication."

Of athletics, education Stapleton for mixture

By Dale Friedley
Sports Editor
and
Hamp Carruth
Assistant Sports Editor

"One of the things that impressed me about FSU is the attitude of the Athletic Committee and President Marshall with respect to the belief that athletics plays a part in the educational process. I believe in this, and our success at Iowa State is partly due to a belief in the balanced university concept."

With these words, Florida State's new athletic director Clay Stapleton indicated that he is bringing with him to the university a progressive attitude.

Stapleton also comes to FSU with an enviable record of success at Iowa State University.

The new athletic director, who arrived in Tallahassee last night, went to Iowa State as head football coach in 1958 and found what he described as "a weak athletic program." By the time he had served as football coach for 10 years and athletic director for four years, the Cyclones were competitive in the tough Big Eight Conference.

"The situation at Iowa State was somewhat similar to yours at Florida State, with two big state universities competing for support. There was a tendency for Iowa State to be slighted in

favor of Iowa," Stapleton commented in a telephone interview yesterday.

What Stapleton accomplished at the Ames, Iowa school was a change in attitude which runs counter to the trend in many major universities in the nation today.

Instead of having athletics lose prestige in the Iowa State community, they have gained prestige considerably in the past 13 years. "We used to be a 0-10 team and nobody respected us. Now we have, I feel, a well-balanced program which most of the students support."

The students support the Cyclones' athletic program—\$21 per person from student activities fees were devoted to the construction of a new indoor coliseum, in addition to the \$10.50 per student which goes to intercollegiate athletics. This has been done with little grumbling from the students there. Last year 12,000 of the 19,000 students at Iowa State purchased season football tickets.

"The attitude toward athletics at Iowa State improved," said Stapleton, and therefore the athletic program improved.

With this record of success, Stapleton has developed a philosophy of athletics which says intercollegiate athletics have a part in the overall educational process, a philosophy which he hopes to continue to implement at Florida State.

See STAPLETON, pg. 9.

Summer class cut

Tentative allocations for the summer term have been "sharply reduced from last summer's level," Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs, said last night.

This means fewer faculty and a cutback in summer programs if present figures hold, he said, but, "there is no reason to believe there will not be a summer quarter," as had been rumored.

Banned band joins singer Dion in Tully concert performance

The band who considers their greatest achievement being banned from the Miami Beach Convention Hall will appear with Dion in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Duckbutter, a funky country rock group, was barred from playing again in Miami because of "obscenity" in their act.

"It is their greatest honor because they consider it such a phony, plastic place down there," said the group's manager, Lees Campbell.

"It's a matter of what is sane and what is insane," Campbell continued. "They goof on everything ... nothing is sacred to them, and they get at it through their music."

Lead singer "Crazyman" Hary Hayward is the stripper of the show, getting down to the nitty gritty with boxer shorts, cowboy boots and a hat. He is the "antithesis of a sexy rock star," said Campbell.

Duckbutter does almost all their own material, including

such favorites as "Your Love Is Like a Demolition Derby in My Heart" and "Just Because I Chose My Dish, Don't Mean I Can't Look at the Menu."

Tickets for the show are on sale at the Union Ticket Office for \$1.50 advance and \$2 at the door.



LESS-THAN-PURITAN DUCKBUTTER HERE
... with Dion in concert Friday night at 8 in Tully Gym.



doomaflochies

TODAY

"PRINCE OF PEASANT-MANIA" will be performed by the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. Also April 24.

DION AND DUCKBUTTER will perform at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym.

TOMORROW

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

"THE FEATHERED SERPENT" and "THE TRAP" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

INDIAN POW WOW will begin at 8 p.m. at the Florida High field.

CPE WHOLE EARTH CONSCIOUSNESS meets at 11 a.m. on Landis Green.

CPE F.U.N. meets at 1 p.m. at Landis fountain.

SUNDAY

CONCERT will be held behind Moore Auditorium at 2 p.m.

AN EVENING OF MIME will be performed at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater.

AYN RAND DISCUSSION GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Union.

FSU CAVE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in 346 Union.

COLLEGE LIFE meets at 9:13 p.m. at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

CPE APPLIED NUTRITION meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta kitchen.

CPE BASIC AUTO MECHANICS meets at 4 p.m. at the Love Bldg. parking lot.

CPE ORGANIC GARDENING meets at 2 p.m. at the FSU farm.

CPE MOTORCYCLE REPAIR meets at 1 p.m. behind the Industrial Arts laboratory.

CPE HOMESTEADING meets at noon at the FSU farm, Bldg. 58.

CPE ESPERANTO meets at 7:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

CPE YOGA meets at 7 p.m. in the State Room, Union.

CPE MACRAME meets at 5 p.m. in 240 Union.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE is available to women from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m. and Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Counseling is available at 613 W. Pensacola from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. At other times call 222-3704.

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD ID cards are in 333 Union.

CHANGE OF MAJOR PERIOD for basic studies students has begun. Students wishing to change their faculty advisors must come to 105 Dodd Hall before April 30.



Ah, Spring!



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Veterans demand withdrawal now

By Drew Von Bergen
WASHINGTON (UPI)—With hands clasped behind their heads in POW fashion, 110 anti-war protesters in battle fatigues were arrested and led from the marble steps of the Supreme Court building Thursday after a 90-minute rally against the Indochina War.

Two Vietnam veterans in wheelchairs, both double

amputees, demanded to be arrested with the others, but District of Columbia Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson curtly refused. "We don't have legs, but we're the same people," Jim Dehlum of Flushing, Mich., pleaded in vain.

Those arrested on disorderly conduct charges, including two young women were among 160 veterans and other

demonstrators who appeared at the Supreme Court shortly before 9 a.m. chanting "All we are saying is rule on the war—now!"

Many of the veterans had spent a wet, chilly night camped out on the Mall near the foot of Capitol Hill in defiance of a Supreme Court ban. But police termed the gathering "peaceful" and looked the other way as the young men slept.

Nearly 900 demonstrators took part in the Tuesday night vote to remain on the Mall, but as dawn broke the U.S. park police officer in charge at the scene estimated that only 250 remained, dozing or sitting up chatting in Army blankets.

But at the Supreme Court, Capt. V.W. Coble of the U.S. Capitol Police warned the group over a bullhorn that they were violating a federal law against interfering with the administration of justice or picketing or parading near a U.S. court building. The maximum penalty for violation is a \$1,000 fine and a year in prison.

including Dehlum and his companion, William Wyman of New York City. Over their protests, Wilson looked at Wyman and said: "We're not arresting him."

Wyman, a native of Boston, told newsmen he lost both legs in a land mine explosion in Vietnam August 21.

After washing their faces in public drinking fountains and eating a "chow line" breakfast of boiled rice and raisins at the Mall canteen, other veterans headed for Lafayette Park near the White House, the Pentagon the Justice Department and various congressional offices at the Capitol to press their demand for an immediate U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

Support for protesters

PARIS (UPI)—Hanoi and the Viet Cong said Thursday that announcement of a firm date for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam was the key to an immediate ceasefire and talks on release of U.S. prisoners. They hailed the anti-war demonstrations in Washington and claimed they were backed by most Americans.

Communist negotiators pressed for a flat troop pullout date in a session of the Paris talks that indicated Hanoi and the Viet Cong had their sights set on the U.S. anti-war rallies in hopes they would influence the course of American policies.

North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy and the Viet Cong's Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh issued appeals of support for the war protesters, called them "courageous Americans" and expressed the hope President Nixon would "listen to the voice of the American people."

Pilot spoke on pollution

By Mike Sobel
and
Ron Evers
Staff Writers

Captain William L. Guthrie, the Eastern Airlines pilot who was fired last January for refusings to pollute the atmosphere, spoke here last night on pollution.

Guthrie refused to dump an excess load of kerosene into the air before landing.

Guthrie, who has since been reinstated, said he had been trying to get the law concerning kerosene dumping changed for the last ten years and he finally thought he would dramatize the situation by refusing to dump.

He pointed out that previously the only time pilots could not dump was when the area reached a certain level of pollution.

"Setting air standards in one area and another standard in another area is absurd," he said. "There is only one sheet of air



WILLIAM L. GUTHRIE
... pollution fighter pilot

around the earth and this is constantly moving.

"There is no correct place to dump but the law still carries the idea of shifting it downwind," he said.

In other words, the law is oriented toward failure and "is based on the misrepresentation of weather conditions," he said.

The demonstrators cleared a path up the front steps, on the advice of lawyer Mark Lane of New York City, but refused to disperse. After an hour and a half, about 60 uniformed district policemen marched individually up the steps and began leading the protesters away one by one, to waiting buses. There were no scuffles.

During the rally, the demonstrators sat on the steps leading to the columned main portico facing the Capitol, clapping and singing the national anthem, "America the Beautiful" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Chief Wilson, who surveyed the arrests, let about two dozen demonstrators go their way,

The movie *Hum Dono* to be shown Monday night as part of International Week will NOT cost 50 cents admission. The movie is free and open to the public.

Indians celebrate

By Ron Evers
Staff Writer

The First Annual Traditional Indian Pow Wow, featuring Indian rituals and dances, will be celebrated Saturday at 8 p.m. on the Florida High field.

The event is sponsored by the Tallahassee chapters of the Traditional Indian Movement and the American Indian Fellowship. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office or may be purchased at the gate Saturday. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students and 75 cents for children.

"Our intentions are to reconstruct some of the traditional, social and ceremonial dances of the Creek and Seminoles which have died out from this area," said James Kirkland, chairman of the American Indian Fellowship.

"Saturday will be a day of communication of our ancestral heritage," he said. The day will begin with a free arts and crafts display at 3 p.m. on the Florida High field.

"The Adventures of a Seminole Boy, Chikili" will be presented at a children's matinee at 4 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the gate. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The Pow Wow is a fund raising endeavor and the proceeds will go into the Indian scholarship fund and promotion of other American Indian projects, Kirkland said.

"It is a new experience for this generation of Seminole and Creek Indians to once again perform their dances and rituals here in Tallahassee, which is their ancestral territory," Kirkland said.

The event will include eagle dances and shield dances performed by traditional artists, who are coming from Oklahoma and South Florida.

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The Florida Flambeau

University Union, Tallahassee 32306

Published daily by students of
Florida State University who are
solely responsible for its content.



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(Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Tallahassee)

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Marshall warns in column

FSU cracks down on drugs

In an attempt to further acquaint the university community with the views of President Stanley Marshall, the Flambeau is presenting a special column by the president. The column will appear periodically.

By Dr. Stanley Marshall

As every FSU student knows, the university has been conducting extensive drug education programs for more than a year. The purpose of these programs has been to provide students with a better understanding about drugs, their physiological and psychological effects on the body, and the legal implications of the use of drugs. Our educational programs include:

- Residence hall discussion groups,
- Workshops sponsored by Student Government,
- Drug Abuse seminars,
- In-service training and program formulation for residence hall counselors,
- Medical action programs,
- Community action programs,
- Encounter groups involving the university's Safety and Security personnel and students,
- Twenty-four hour telephone counseling service.

Various governmental and social agencies tell us that the use of certain types of drugs is increasing nationally. There is

some evidence that such usage in Tallahassee and on the campus is also increasing. There can be no doubt that the drug abuse problem is a serious one. Many students have expressed their concern about the problem to me and have voiced objections to the use of drugs by others in their living quarters.

I am concerned that the impression may have developed that our students are somehow immune from penalties for violations of the laws regulating the use and sale of drugs. There can be no truth whatever to this, for university administrators have no authority to grant immunity from the law to anyone. Many students have failed to acquaint themselves with the laws; others know the laws but seem to disregard the consequences of violations.

The State of Florida attempts to control the use of drugs primarily through the Uniform Narcotic Drug Law, Chapter 398, Florida Statutes. The penalties for sale and use of narcotic drugs are severe. The sale of narcotic drugs is a felony, and the penalty is imprisonment for the first conviction of not more than 10 years and/or a fine of not more than \$10,000. Subsequent convictions carry more serious penalties, including up to life imprisonment for a third or subsequent conviction.

The illegal possession and use of narcotic drugs is punishable for a first offense by imprisonment for not more than five years and/or a fine of not more than \$5,000, with considerably harsher penalties for subsequent convictions.

The university is now developing plans to place increased emphasis on the dissemination of realistic and objective information on drugs. Our emphasis on the educational aspects of the use of drugs does not, however, reduce our commitment to enforce the laws on the campus. The university security force has the responsibility to ensure that the drug laws are enforced to the limit of their capabilities. Members of the university community who use drugs must understand the implications of violations of the laws. Let me say again that no university administrator has the moral or legal right to provide a haven on the campus from the drug abuse laws. If the First Amendment rights apply on the campus, the drug laws and all other statutes apply with equal validity. In addition to the penalties of fines and imprisonment, students should bear in mind that convictions of drug violations will result automatically in expulsion from the university for a period of one year.

See MARSHALL, pg. 8.

"NO, SPIRO, YOU CAN'T GO OUT TO PLAY!"



An unbearable load

The Florida Senate no longer is trimming away excess fat, Dr. Robert Johnson, FSU graduate dean, noted. It is cutting away bone.

Recommendations by Ways and Means Subcommittee "B" that graduate tuition be increased \$50 per quarter, and out-of-state waivers for graduate assistants be abolished are, indeed, attacks on the bone; the foundation of Florida's graduate schools.

The state's graduate schools are presently among the best in the Southeast. Foolish action by the Legislature could cause irreparable damage.

Most out-of-state graduate students are working on advanced degrees. Many are the highly talented students Florida must lure away from other states' universities. Raise tuition and, at the same time, end out-of-state tuition waivers for graduate assistants, and many of the top students will go elsewhere.

As the talented students move to other states, so eventually, will the talented faculty.

As the quality of its graduate students and faculty suffers, the state will lose many of the federal contracts and grants it presently receives. Last year, FSU received federal contracts and grants totaling \$15 million, the University of Florida, contracts and grants totaling \$22 million.

Gov. Reubin Askew's proposed \$25 per quarter tuition increase across-the-board would harm many students by preventing them from getting to college, or staying there. But Ways and Means Subcommittee "B" proposes change which would set back the entire university system.

As another means of saving money, one member of Subcommittee "B" proposed the merger of FSU and Florida A&M University.

Such a merger would be an extreme measure. Eventual merger of the two universities is a goal to be worked for, but it will take years of planning and transition.

The recommendations of Subcommittee "B" are not sound. They should be rejected by the Ways and Means Committee as a whole or, if necessary, by the Senate.

Still, it's a crime

The possession of marijuana and other narcotics is still a felony in Florida.

This year's legislature may reduce the penalty for possession of marijuana. The House Criminal Justice Committee has approved a bill making possession of "grass" under certain circumstances a misdemeanor.

The bill may pass; but, until it does, possession of marijuana is punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

In a special column appearing on this page, President Stanley Marshall warns that the university is going to crack down on drugs on campus. Marshall means the university is going to begin busting the dorms and other campus facilities.

If you've got drugs there, get them out. Being convicted of a felony is the big hurt.

An open letter

The proposal to merge Florida A&M University with Florida State University is just another example of the tragic lack of communication between blacks and whites. FAMU has developed a rich heritage—one which all Floridians may point to with pride.

The obvious effect of such a merger would be to deprive thousands of low-income students of a chance to receive a quality education.

Today, there are many young people from all over Florida attending FAMU who otherwise would not be in college at all. Most of these students entered FAMU with a social and economic background different from that of other students in many of the other universities in the state—not an academic difference or deficit. FAMU is providing an excellent educational forum to provide the necessary interaction of various social outlooks so as to

develop a graduating student with not only a quality education but a different social outlook as well.

Hopefully the legislature and the Board of Regents will note the definite and unique role of a separate FAMU as a learning center within the state educational center, and will begin to make adequate funding available.

Arthus Teels, Jr.
Deputy Atty. General
Student Government

'Whites only' practice not a new one

By Bob Rackleff
Staff Writer

Florida State University is operating racially segregated housing, and apparently doesn't intend to change this practice.

It's "whites only" at nine fraternity houses owned by the university and leased to nine white fraternities.

The practice is not a new one. It started in about 1950 when the newly coed Florida State decided that national fraternities needed some help to get established.

Using public funds, the university built eight fraternity houses which were leased to fraternity chapters.

In moved Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Phi

Kappa Tau, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Tau Delta. Delta Tau Delta moved out last year, with Sigma Nu the new lessee.

The fraternities pay the university approximately \$6,400 each year for their houses. The houses have room for 38 members, a small apartment designed for a housemother, a large kitchen, and dining and living space.

Sigma Chi occupies another university-owned house located on S. Copeland St.

Flambeau analysis

These nine fraternity houses have no black members.

Asked about the lily-white complexion of Florida State's Greek system (except for a black fraternity and black sorority), former University Counsel Jim Clark said this summer that the groups were not discriminating as long as they had no written

discriminatory clauses or that no case of excluding a black was proven.

Sound familiar? Southern school boards maintained segregation for over a decade by contending that they welcomed black pupils but that ... well, suh, just none of them darkies ever applied.

Fraternities dean Harris Shelton contends that fraternities are all-white, but that some fraternities which tried to integrate were rebuffed.

There is *de facto* segregation in Greek organizations now, Shelton said, but this can't be called racist.

"Fraternities which don't have black members can be called racist only if you call black students who won't join, when invited, racist," Shelton said.

The university administration might take a cue from the Leon

County School Board which earlier this year was denied some \$200,000 in federal funds by HEW for renting a surplus school building to an all-white "Christian" school, even though the school had stated in writing that it did not exclude black pupils.

The lesson seems to be: Private groups can be segregated, but don't give them public support.

Florida State gets about \$10 million a year from federal sources.

The university apparently has never seriously re-examined this policy of providing housing for racially segregated organizations, although this summer they had at least one good opportunity to do exactly that.

Chuck Sherman, student body president at the time, heard that Delta Tau Delta had vacated the house located at 956

W. Jefferson St. which it had occupied for the past 20 years.

Sherman proposed that the vacant house would make an excellent location for Cluster Program students. The program housed students in randomly selected "clusters" of 30 for a living-learning experience designed to break down the anonymity of a large campus.

Cluster students could occupy the 38-man house, the men on one floor, the women on the other, and use the large living and dining areas for Cluster Program activities, including classes.

University officials turned down Sherman's suggestion.

Know why?

Parking spaces—about 60 of them. The university traded the vacant university-owned house for the Sigma Nu house on Call St. which officials wanted for parking spaces. The old Sigma Nu house is being torn down right now to make way for those parking spaces.

WTAL answers FSU critics, editorial

Earlier this week, a Flambeau editorial criticized Radio Station WTAL for its "tip of the hat" salutes to FSU critics Sens. William Barrow and Robert Haverfield. Station manager Wally Hoy has replied to the editorial.

This letter is by way of an explanation of mechanics involved in selection of those saluted with a "tip of the hat" on WTAL.

As of this morning there are 51 names on the list of those to be saluted. Included are black educators and students from FAMU—civil or professional leaders from the community at large—newcomers to Tallahassee—professors and students from FSU.

As a name is suggested it goes to the bottom of the list.

It has been suggested WTAL (Wally Hoy) carefully select only names of a non-controversial nature for this salute. This is to quote Bobby Kennedy "unacceptable." To do so would mean WTAL couldn't salute a law enforcement officer for fear he would, that day, have figured in an unpopular arrest. It would also preclude our saluting Jack Lieberman.

Let me assure you of this: No conspiracy was involved in our recent salutes. No endorsement of the views held by Mr. Barrow or Mr. Haverfield was intended, nor implied. We absolutely refuse to accept sponsorship of Mr. Barrow, Mr. Haverfield, or Mr. Lieberman, or of their relative positions on the current or any future subject.

After all, every individual is loved and respected by someone. It is this we wish to point up and in a spirit of fun and goodwill.

Exoterically speaking

Right speakers are as inexpensive as left

By Mark Coleman

William F. Buckley Jr. can be brought as a speaker to the FSU campus next fall for a fee of \$1,000. William A. Rusher (the advocate-publisher of *National Review*) and Russell Kirk (theorist of ideas, novelist, syndicated columnist, editor of *University Bookman*, lecturer) can be contracted for roughly \$1,000.

Philip Abbott Luce, from a club: "As one of the key persons involved in the ultra-right movements in our nation, he has become a national symbol of resistance to the excesses of leftwing radicals."

Author of *The New Left, Road to Revolution: Communist Guerrilla Warfare in the U.S.A.* and *The Intelligent Student's Guide to Survival*, editor of *Free Campus News* (which is really free), published by Young Americans for Freedom and Clifton White (author, consultant, lecturer) can be brought for \$750.

Ernest van den Haag (writer, educator and lecturer)—\$650. Frank S. Meyer (author, editor, writer)—\$600. Peter Witoski (contributing editor of *National Review*, author, lecturer)—\$500.

Other speakers such as Senators Barry Goldwater (R-Arizona), John Tower (R-Texas), Robert Dole (chairman of the Republican National Committee—Kansas), Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), William Brock (R-Tenn.) and James Buckley (former conservative from New York, now Republican—brother of William F.) along with Congressmen John Ashbrook (R-Ohio), Barry Goldwater Jr. (R-Calif.) and Gerald Ford

(R-Mich.), can all be brought to the FSU campus for FREE!

Contrast these figures and non-figures with the fee of leftwing radical Huey P. Newton, the last speaker Mel Kiser, in his former capacity as undersecretary for special events at FSU, had arranged to have come to FSU—\$2,500—and then try to figure out where Kiser gets off the boat saying that the reason why right-wing speakers weren't brought previously to campus was because they "are over twice as expensive as left-wingers."

Mel Kiser must be given credit for his skillful handling of the radicals that he did contract to speak on campus. He did, in fact, have Huey P. Newton talked down to \$1,500. Nevertheless, the contradiction of Kiser's statement should be apparent.

I quote from a letter sent to me by Jay Parker, black conservative, coming to Ruby Diamond Auditorium Monday, April 26:

"... I have just completed an extensive debate with a one Huey P. Newton on the Kup Show in Chicago. Of course, we came out on top."

Earlier, I had informed Mr. Parker of FSU's financial plight (I had really thought that the tight university budget had something to do with the fact that conservatives were not being brought to campus) and he agreed to speak for his minimum fee of \$250.

That he even has a minimum fee is determined by the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) speakers bureau, of which he is the director.

All of which leads me to suggest: maybe we could arrange

in the near future another debate between Huey P. Newton (\$1,500) and Jay Parker (\$250) here at FSU to see which one, the left-winger or the right-winger, most deserves his requested fee.

Again, with regards to the cost and availability of right-wing speakers for FSU, I just wanted to set the record straight.

I hope I have.

When this article was brought to Mel Kiser's attention, prior to publication, he conceded he had not conducted adequate research into the matter. On the subject of a debate between Huey Newton and Jay Parker, Mel's comment was "far out!" Efforts are now being made to arrange the debate.



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Student performers form familial bond

By Jim Falconer
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what it is like to be a circus performer or just what the Florida State Flying High Circus is all about?

The circus is work, practice and sacrifice, but it's also enjoyment, good memories and close friends. The circus is FSU students, diverse in their majors, interests and ideas, but with circus in common as a familial bond that makes brothers and sisters out of student performers.

In Thomasville last Saturday, where the circus was performing two road shows, circus coach Adrian Catarzi and 12 circus riggers, who came early to set up poles, rigging and other equipment needed for a show, were hard at work.

Bob Baker, one of the riggers, commented that many hours are required for a performance, "driving to and from the roadshow, six hours to rig, and then tearing down everything after the show."

What satisfaction do circus performers get from their jobs?

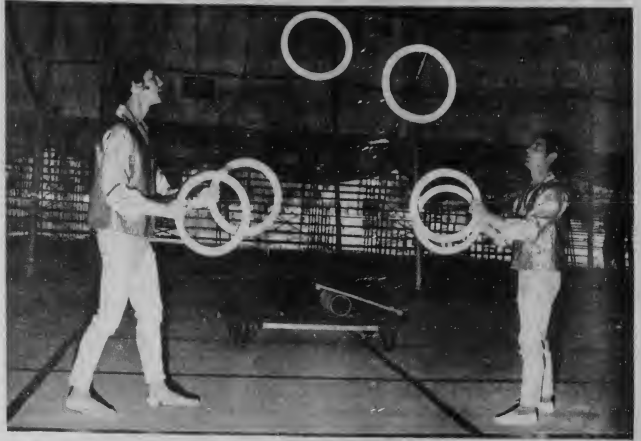
Baker said he enjoys the applause and the personal satisfaction of doing a good job. "You get to know a group of students well by traveling with them for a year or more," he said.

Don Cross enjoys the circus as a way to get his mind off studies, a way to relax and have a good time. Don said, "It's great, like a bunch of brothers and sisters."

Activity on the lot picked up as some acts began to practice and students put on costumes transforming them from students into circus personalities.

Coach Catarzi began barking out instructions preparing for the first show, scheduled to begin in less than half an hour. "O.K. riggers, get in shirts and pants, no cutoffs. O.K., get your costumes on."

Linda McGarry was sewing on a costume to be worn in the FSU home shows beginning next weekend—the coeds make all costumes worn by the circus. Replying to the question of how she got interested in the circus, Linda said, "I transferred here, and didn't know anybody. The circus is my social group. Also, everyone gets a thrill out of being a star."



RINGING AROUND

... two circus performers toss rings under the Big Top

Coed Libby Garnett became interested in the circus one day when she was reading the Flambeau. "I saw a picture of somebody performing on the high wire and I decided right then that's what I wanted to do."

Libby added that she loves the circus because the people are great to be with, and it gives her something to do besides going to school.

Sarah LeVan and Bob Donely learned about the circus as kids visiting Callaway Gardens, where part of the FSU circus spends the summer performing shows.

Donely said, "I would see the acts in the summer and then would come home and practice them in my backyard." Sarah LeVan commented, "I wouldn't trade the circus for anything, but it does require a lot of practice. It can be a real sacrifice some sunny days when everyone else is outside swimming and doing other things."

Sarah and other members of the circus agreed that the sacrifices are worth it, and to them the circus is great.

One reason for the circus' "greatness," they agreed, is the coaching staff—Coach Adrian Catarzi and his assistant Wynne Hernandez. These coaches provide the circus with a great deal of energy, spirit, enjoyment, and above all, professionalism. The coaches are a part of the circus "family," but they also command the respect needed to make the circus a professional-looking show.

As time for the show grew near, the theme "There's No Business Like Show Business" started to play. The show was underway. Coach Catarzi began, "Good afternoon, and welcome to the greatest collegiate show on earth, the Florida State Flying High Circus."

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6. WINDMILL VILLAGE - in WINDMILL VILLAGE TRAILER PARK, across from Kinnebrew Motors.

Miming featured

The Studio Theater of Florida State will present "An Evening of Pantomime" at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Fine Arts Theater.

Charles Metcalf, the group's leader and teacher, has studied the art of mime with Japanese pantomime artist Yass Hakoshima. Metcalf has performed all over the United States and this year will attend the International Mime Festival at Prague, Czechoslovakia.

"Mime is the communication of emotion through pure gesture and facial expression. It is truly the hiku of theater," Metcalf said.

Performing with him will be Ralph and Nancy Allison. The couple appeared in the University Theater's recent world premiere production of *Is Anyone Listening?* and Ralph recreated the role of the Player in this season's presentation of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*. Nancy received critical acclaim for her role as Pina the Hag in the theater's latest show, *The Prince of Peasantmania*.

Fair opens in ballroom

Vice President for Administration Robert Peirce will cut the ribbon to mark the official opening of the

International Fair in the Union Ballroom Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

After Peirce gives some welcoming remarks, groups of folk dancers will present a social program.

The International Fair is the opening of International Week, April 25-30, a project of campus international students with the theme "Together We Live."

The fair will be open to the public Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Monday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MARSHALL—

Cont'd from pg. 4

I am directing this communication to all of our students to advise you that the university will embark immediately upon a program of increased emphasis on drug education and on the enforcement of the drug laws. It is my fervent hope that you will respond to this message in an intelligent and responsible spirit.

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SPORTS

Footballers play in Orlando Sat.

By Dick Fauquet
Sports Writer

New Head Football Coach Larry Jones puts his Florida State Seminoles on display Saturday in Orlando's Tangerine Bowl. Game time for the annual Garnet and Gold Game is 8 p.m.

Coach Jones and his assistants have divided the Seminoles into two teams with Gary Huff at quarterback for the White team and Frank Whigham directing the Garnet squad.

In the White backfield with Huff will be fullback Paul Magalski, tailback Arthur Munroe and flanker David Eddy. Fullback Brent Norris, tailback Rick Oseair and flanker Dano Fiore will start behind Whigham.

"I have been especially impressed this spring with the quarterbacking of Huff, the running of Magalski and Munroe, and the blocking of James Jarrett," commented Jones. "However, we haven't been able to take a real good look at quarterbacks Whigham or Fred Geisler due to injuries. Whigham seems much better physically this week but Geisler is still ailing."

Flashy flanker Barry Smith, bothered by a rib injury, is expected to be in uniform tomorrow night but his playing status is still uncertain. Smith has been working out with the team this week, Jones added, but has not engaged in physical contact.

Strong tackle Bill Rimbly will definitely miss the game with a hand injury but should be ready next week.

"We will use a regular game format in Orlando," said Jones. "We will kick off, punt and attempt extra points and field goals. The only restriction will be that punts will not be run back. Duane Carrell will punt for both teams, and Frank Fontes will kick extra points and field goals."

Jones has scheduled workouts next week for Tuesday and Thursday with FSU's annual Garnet and Gold game winding up spring practice next Saturday at Campbell Stadium.

Hope to break slump

Tribe in important series

Florida State's slumping baseball team has been taking a good close look at its stock this week as the Seminoles regroup for a big three-game series against South Alabama here this weekend.

The Jaguars of Coach Eddie Hanky are making a strong bid for a playoff spot in the NCAA District III tournament and this weekend's games and three games to be played in Mobile next month will be a big factor.

FSU, once riding high in the playoff picture with a 24-6 record, now is struggling as they have lost six of their last nine games for a 27-12 mark.

Inconsistency has been the primary factor in the Tribe's slide. When the pitching has been tough, the hitting has slackened and when the hitters have been hot, the pitching and fielding have been sloppy.

"We just haven't put it all together," said dismayed Coach Coach Stallings. "The most frustrating thing, though, is that this is a veteran club that should have a good deal of poise and maturity as well as consistency and we haven't shown much of any of them."

The most surprising weakness has been fielding. The Seminoles had a veteran infield back and defensive play was figured to be strong point.

Even the team batting average, a respectable .282, is deceiving when considered with the fact that the Seminoles have left a staggering 392 men on base in 39 games.

The pitching which was a question mark at the start of the season must also share part of the blame—especially the Tribe bullpen.

"Our older pitchers haven't given us the performances we

expected," said Stallings. "Our most consistent pitchers have been the younger ones and it looks like we will have to go with them for awhile."

Operating most of the last two weeks without the services of senior lefty Mac Scarce, the bullpen could not come up with a late inning stopper which

compounded the Tribe woes.

"We took a couple of days off this week," said Stallings. "It's the first break we have had in a month. Maybe the rest and a little self-appraisal will help us get back on the right track."

"What we need more than anything else is a couple of real good games."

Basketball banquet

Florida State's third annual Basketball Banquet is scheduled for Monday night, April 26, at 7:30 in the University Union.

Main speaker will be Skip Caray, "Voice of the NBA Hawks and Atlanta and television personality."

Tickets are \$5 each and they are available at Nic's Toggery and Brown's Mens Wear downtown and at the basketball office in Tully Gym.

Honored during the evening will be the Florida State varsity and freshman teams. Also, the state "Basketball Man of the Year" award will be made. Rex Morgan, former Jacksonville University star and member of the NBA Boston Celtics last season, was the 1970 winner.

Stapleton brings new outlook to FSU

Cont'd from pg. 1

He brings with him some definite ideas about the FSU athletic program and its strengths and weaknesses. He also brings with him his assistant athletic director, C.R. "Brick" Bickerstaff.

Before commenting on the need for some improvements in the athletic program, Stapleton prefaced his remarks by saying, "At the risk of sounding pessimistic, I have to be realistic."

"Often the best we have looks good until we look at what others have," he continued, "and from my view, the facilities at Florida State are one of our basic needs."

Asked if he meant that FSU needed a new coliseum to replace Tully Gym, Stapleton replied, "I think we should work toward that end. At least we will

give it some consideration."

In regard to the coaching staff, however, the 49-year-old AD had nothing but praise. "I am very much impressed with the coaches whom I have met. I met all the members of the coaching staff except the swimming coach."

Stapleton exhibited an interest in minor sports, describing his athletic program as a "total program." The place of minor sports at FSU also drew praise from him.

"I would not have even considered the Florida State job if it had not been for the interest of the administration in a well-rounded program."

The only other major problem he could foresee before coming to Tallahassee was in building up student and outside

support for the athletic program as he did at Iowa State. Stapleton indicated that he expected to face a problem with student support like he had at FSU.

One new idea which Stapleton has already succeeded in getting implemented at FSU is the establishment of the position of assistant athletic director. To fill that post, he is bringing Bickerstaff, his assistant AD at Iowa State.

"I hired Bickerstaff on his professional reputation, and I've never been sorry. He is a capable man who will help in any way he can."

"I feel that the size of any athletic program makes it too difficult for one man to handle. An administrator has to have capable people to help him. The

FSU program is bigger than one athletic director," said Stapleton in defense of his idea that FSU needs an assistant AD.

"I also feel that no one is big enough to handle both the athletic directorship and the head football coaching job," he concluded. Stapleton resigned as Iowa State's head football coach after serving in both positions for one year.

So Clay Stapleton inherits an athletic program which, along with its definite strong points, also has glaring weaknesses. The new athletic director will surely face problems immediately after assuming his duties, but with the fresh outlook which he brings to Florida State, he is confident that the solutions can be found to these problems.

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1:30—4:50—8:10



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Dustin Hoffman
Martin Balsam
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
Open 1:15—Starts 1:45
1:55—4:35—7:15—9:55



Tonight—Sat.
—7:30—
"R.P.M."
—8:10—
"MAGIC GARDEN OF
STANLEY SWEETHEART"
—11:05—
"SIGN OF AQUARIUS"



Tonight—Saturday
—7:30—
Valerie Allen
"SHOTGUN WEDDING"
—8:40—
George Hamilton
"TOGETHERNESS"
—10:25—
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Wiechers leads as rain delays Open

By Sheila Hopkins
Special to the Flambeau

Although rain left four threesomes stranded and ended play until 8 a.m. tomorrow, California native Jim Wiechers is holding the lead in the first round of the Tallahassee Open at eight under par. His 64 for the first day ties the Killbuck Course record set by Larry Hinson in the 1969 Open and matched by 1970 Open winner Harold Henning in his third round.

Top winner in the 1969 West End Classic at the Grand Bahamas Country Club with a 274, the five-year tour veteran thought his putting was the key. "You're not going to shoot 64 unless you do," he said.

In at six under par were Pompano Beach player Bert Yancy, Bob Dickson of Tulsa, Okla. and 26-year-old Randy Wolff playing out of Beaumont, Tex. Gay Brewer, who was teamed with sagging Lee Trevino, also managed to turn in a 66 before play was stopped under thunderous rains.

Wolff added excitement to the tourney today when he barely missed a hole in one on the eighth which would have earned the talkative Texan a new Datsun sports car. The shot rolled over the lip of the cup and came to rest two inches short of the par three goal.

Dayton, Ohio tourer Bob Wynn was disqualified today after signing an incorrect scorecard which noted him at seven rather than nine strokes on number eight.

Canes drop basketball

CORAL GABLES (UPI) — house can be constructed on the main campus."

President Dr. Henry King gave no indication when the university might get the field house.

intramurals

The Intramural Wrestling Tournament got underway Wednesday night with most of the action in the fraternity league. Defending champs Phi Delta Theta took an early lead with 30 points, followed by Chi Phi with 18 and Kappa Alpha with 12. Thursday's matches will finish out all first-round action in both leagues.

Saturday night's action begins in Tully Gym with the consolation games at 6:30 and the finals at 7:30. The All-Campus Wrestling Championship will be decided at 8:30 p.m.

In the softball games of Tuesday, Kappa Alpha swept by Sigma Nu 16-8. Harky Rakestraw slammed a homer, double and a single for the KAs. Sigma Chi upset Sigma Phi Epsilon 16-15 in a very close game. Ed Placer had four for five hits including two doubles for the winners. Bob Doyle homered for the Sig Eps.

Pi Kappa Alpha handed the Fijis their fourth straight loss 8-5. Steve Lewis led the Pikes with a homer, triple and single. The Theta Chi-Kappa Sigma game was cancelled.

The biggest upset of the day was Tau Kappa Epsilon slipping by undefeated Alpha Tau Omega 3-1 for their first win of the season. ATO was held to only six hits.



TWO WRESTLERS AT WORK

... competition gets tougher and the going gets rougher

Games of Friday, April 23

Field 1	4:15	Kappa Alpha vs Pi Kappa Phi
Field 2		Toads II vs Staff
Field 3		Smith 3rd vs Smith 10th
Field 1	5:15	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Lambda Chi Alpha
Field 2		Smith 7th vs Kellum 3rd
Field 3		DeGraff vs Sallee 7th

classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is 11:00 a.m. on the day before publication. Classifieds close at 2 p.m. on the day before publication. No ads accepted over the phone.

FOR SALE

VACUUM CLEANERS, \$10 and up. A/C. Appliances Co., 210 N. Adams, ph. 222-2834.

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Tape decks, 8-track, \$39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee, Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

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ELECTROLUX 4 Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for \$48.95 each or monthly payments. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee, Open 9 AM to 6 PM Monday thru Saturday.

1970 OPEL GT, 7,000 MILES, LIKE NEW. Cost \$3500. NEW, WILL SACRIFICE FOR \$2975. Call 222-5454 AFTER 5 PM.

1968 OPEL KADETTE 1500 LS, 1-SPED, RECENTLY OVERHAULED, GOOD TIRES, RUNS PERFECT, ASKING \$700. Call 385-6376.

1970 BSA 250cc, 5,300 MILES—IN GOOD CONDITION—\$600. Call 222-5454 AFTER 5 PM.

MAGNETIC REEL-TO-REEL TAPE RECORDER WITH SPEAKERS and 20 7 1/2" TAPES. SAVES BUYING ALBUMS. Call 224-3771 AFTER 7 PM.

1969 Parkwood Mobile Home, 12x55, 3 BR., A/C central heat, furnished, including washer, excellent condition, \$3500 equity plus \$2950 down finance plan. 3/6/1985 after 5 or exit, 3195 days.

Married Students—8x28 trailer with 1913 cabriolet, fully carpeted, air con, beautiful interior, already on lot at FSU Trailer Park. Call 576-4878 then come see!

1969 YAMAHA 250cc DT-1B ENDURO. Like new condition, must see to believe. New full body on rear. \$550. Call 877-3313 after 5:30 p.m.

1966 Harley Davidson, '68 model, excellent condition. Call Dennis 222-4553, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WATER BEDS—King sized, immediate delivery, 3-year guarantee. The best sleep you ever had. \$35. Ray, 599-9531, 2-4 p.m.

'64 RAMBLER WAGON—Car has original paint, radio, heater, automatic transmission and 4 new tires. Extra sharp condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 576-7854.

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Come try my WATERBED! Then buy your own. \$29.95 cash end fast. Call Jane 224-6909 and leave message.

Must sell—Nikkor 85-250 f4 zoom lens, excellent condition, 222-2819.

1969 FIAT SPORT COUPE, 17,000 miles, 35 HP, excellent condition, radio/heat, only 1075. Hurry. Call 224-5320.

'60 Volvo, new paint, new engine, new clutch, carpeted, cassette tape deck, AM/FM removable radio, see to believe, \$450. See at Leon Liquors, W. Tennessee, after 5 p.m. Tuesday and Friday.

Beautiful 4 week old pups, Mother AKC German Shepherd, \$15. 222-7435 or 222-7430.

MUST SELL '69 DATSUN 2000 sport. Needs 1. New gear, new synchronizer, \$1000. Call Bill in 854 South 222-4241.

EKO Acoustic/Elec. 6 string Waco Groupy guitar. Call 222-1164 after 5 p.m.

1965 VW sedan, good tires, recent brake job, 42,000 miles, 222-6776 after 7 p.m.

Complete set of Playboy Magazines 1966 to 1970. Best offer. Call 877-0369 after 6 p.m.

Must sell 1963 VW, 600 cc, Call Bob or Linda at 576-5660 or come see at 2760 W. Tenn. Lot, 23.

CHEVY II—62. Running well, \$200. International House 1002 W. Pensacola St. Ask for George any day before 4 p.m.

Honda 160cc Super Sports—excellent condition, new chain, battery, just tuned, \$270. Honda 50cc sport 1966, \$85. Call DAN 224-1676.

Cheep transportation: 45 mph. up to 250 mi./gal., '65 Honda 50cc Club, excellent condition, Low mileage. Asking \$125. Call 222-6899 after 6 p.m.

For sale—1966 STUDEBAKER 1900 CC. Power steering, automatic gear conditioning. New tires, \$500 or best offer. Call 222-8558.

BMW 2002, Owner buying new one in Europe. Car is 1969 with Dunlops and driving lights. 515 Bryan St. or call 224-2772 and leave message.

GOLF CLUBS—Sacrifice complete set of HAIG-ULTRA's. Used less than four hours. Clubs alone cost \$350. Asking \$250. Complete with Stanger leather bag and Alay cart. 385-4632 after 6 p.m.

HARLEY K MODEL '53, \$400 or best offer. Call James 3-5 at 599-4810 and leave message or come by Tallahassee Office 310 Union.

1970 DUCATI, 160CC, OVERHEAD CAM, EXCELLENT CONDITION ONLY 3,100 ACTUAL MILES. MANY EXTRAS INCLUDED. CALL 224-2696.

KENT CLASSICAL GUITAR, with case. Excellent condition. Make offer. Call 224-0668 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Dodge Van, 1969, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition, \$1650. Call after 5 p.m. 877-5381.

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SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED In shipment, 1 new 1970 zigzag sewing machines. Nationally advertised brand with factory guarantee, \$35 each or small monthly payments. These new machines may be inspected in warehouse at Monroe St. Freight, 1020 N. Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

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Must sell—1963 Scout—good condition. Hard top convertible, engine overhauled. Best reasonable offer, 1966 '88 Fairlane hard top. Automatic transmission, R&H, excellent condition, \$875. Call 222-7527.

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Students to lead small groups during instruction program for incoming students. For more information regarding training contact Scott Stegall, University Counseling Center, 599-3040.

Housing for summer on. Prefer own bedroom, CLOSE to campus. Call John, 599-5315, 4-5 weekdays.

Roommate needed—\$47.50 plus half utilities—near campus, 241 Loveland Dr. Two bedroom, apt.—contact Robert: day 877-7-4814, night 222-7260;

One all around good guy as roommate in apartment for fall quarter who is as tired as I am of dorm life. Contact Don, 751 Salway.

HELP WANTED

MEN of all trades to NORTH SLOPE, ALASKA and the YUKON, up to \$2800 a month. For complete information write to Job Research, P.O. Box 181, St. Catharines, Ont. Enclose \$3 to cover cost.

COED—Need two part-time representatives to work 10-12 hours weekly, \$35 salary plus commission. Apply 547 North Monroe, Suite 208, 10 AM or 1 PM.

ALASKA TV The second edition of "JOBS IN ALASKA" tells all you need to know. \$3 cash or M.O. JOBS IN ALASKA, Box 1565, Anchorage, Ak. 99501

DON'T WORK THIS SUMMER! Selling cookbooks—encyclopedias—etc. until you compare our job offer. We are a national chain and too guaranteed income. No door-to-door sales. Year round (part and full time) positions also immediately available. Interviewing this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. SHARON, 907 N. Gadsden St., Tallahassee.

Tallahassee Placement—REGISTERED NURSE desperate for full-time job. Call Lauri 222-3650.

LOST-FOUND

Tri-colored baset puppy lost in vicinity of West Pensacola. Wearing red collar—no tag. Call 224-9684 after 5.

Man's wedding ring, inscribed KMA to AGN 8-20-66. Edges plain, related center with leaves. REWARD. Call 4118, ask for George.

REWARD for return or information leading to return of Sony Cassette Tape Recorder. Lost in vicinity of Union Blvd. Call 576-6583 or Info with Lost and Found, 599-3317.

FOR RENT

One bedroom apt.—June 1st. Aug. 1st. Air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, cable television, \$115/month plus utilities. Contact Allen Johnson, Salley Hall, 358A, phone 222-4110.

Furnished house, 3 bedrooms 1 bath. Nice yard. Screened in porch. \$165. Call 222-3960, 877-5022.

To sublet immediately—1 bedroom furnished house 5 miles from campus, \$80/month plus utilities. Call 222-5336.

For rent SUMMER QTR: \$40 double-\$50 single (includes util.), air cond.; wait to call carpenter's job from Westcott's 24 hr. shack, 215 W. College Ave., call 599-9554 for more information.

SERVICES

New houses are worth more money. A paint job will make your house look new. Be proud of your house, interior and exterior painting. Call 224-4701 for a free estimate!

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Term papers, theses, dissertations. Call Helen, 576-6996.

Avant Garde, EVO, Rock, Free Press, Worker's Power, Liberated Guardian, RAT, Radical America, Bird, used books, health food and leather goods. Second Story Bookstore, 1094 East College.

Typing—Will type reports, theses, dissertations, theses, term papers. Call Janice, 224-3860.

ART LESSONS—painting and drawing. Inquire at Second Story Shop on College Ave. or call 599-9990 or 877-7411.

PERSONAL

Tally Ho's past and present can be purchased in Room 324 of the Union between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Duckbiter is not something you spread on quackers, it plays with Dion. Friday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in Tully.

Free black and white beagle puppies. 106W Airport Drive.

Marcus-Eros, concerning the Sweet Shop incident: Will you forgive! Too much has been left unsaid. I'm sorry. Let's not part enemies. Zepplin

Dion—DuckBiter—Tully Guy. Friday April 23, 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 advance, \$2.00 at door. Fantastic.

Don't love you! See you Fri. Night. Attention Dion and DuckBiter! May make a one night appearance—Tully Fri. Night at 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 advance and \$2.00 at door.

Wanted—2 used 10-speed English bikes in good condition. 270 Kennedy Drive or leave notice on bulletin board 1st floor business or ROTC Building.

WANT A CHEAP THRILL? Come to the Society of Hosts 990 Spaghetti Dinner from 5-8 p.m. on the second floor of the Seminole Dining Hall, Sunday, April 25.

Heilo ATO's, Have a nice day. Kep. To Boris in Rogers—I did you very much. You're a beautiful person. Thank you for happening in my life. Netasha

THE OPEN DOOR Coffee House is acquiring a new look, a new sound, a new personality. Be a part of it this Saturday nite, 8:30-12:30 at the United Minister Center.

Roommate needed immediately—own room, 40 acres of land near campus, \$40 per month—must be new through summer—apply Old Oak Valley Golf Course—555 Oaks Road, Across from Wha-sure of Tennessee.

K.J.E.L.—Froliche (Mundwunder) Gaburriel May we share the rest of your birthdays together... Ich Liebe Dich... Vos Belles Moutons.

TONIGHT Championship fight for the undisputed TITLE OF THE 5-6-CORNER OF THE ATO HOUSE. Steve "G.I." Rolly vs. Devon "Pin-anything" Sellers. ATO House 5 p.m.

Weez: What can I say? It isn't often one begins a day like this—Thank God! I only wish there was something I could do. Time for the Kaper Kids to unite! And some people don't think justice is blind... Kag

Susan: You might need more than just a shovel would be a wig help any? Kag

Weezie, we may be able to throw away our umbrellas soon, but I'll keep a shovel handy just in case. Susan

No, it is not enough to "know".—man will not survive and grow because of what he knows alone—but rather because he cares... EAG

SAVE OUR SENSES, Participate in Earth Week.

SCORPIO: Sanx, With the horoscope we've got—Heaven only knows what will happen next. Heaven forbid the prediction. Scorpio

Cont'd on pg. 12

Uzzy's Zoo

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ROBERT SEDORE
... directs benefit concert

Brahms in benefit

A benefit concert featuring the works of Brahms will be presented by the combined choral organizations of the School of Music and the State Symphony of Florida today at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Non-student admission is \$2, university student \$1, and 50 cents for students through high school age. Tickets will be available at the Union Ticket Office and at the box office prior to the concert. Proceeds

will go into the music scholarship fund.

Joseph Flummerfelt, director of the Chamber Choir, the University Singers and Chorus, will lead the choral groups in *A German Requiem*, with soprano Yvonne Ciannella and baritone David Wingate featured as soloists.

Robert Sedore, conductor of the University Symphony, will direct the orchestra in the *Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80*.

News Shorts

Today is the last day to drop a class without receiving a grade in that class, according to the University Catalog.

TPAC sponsors bus

A bus sponsored by the Tallahassee Peace Action Coalition (TPAC) will leave from Westcott today at 2 p.m. en route to Washington D.C.

TPAC representative Woody Bishop said that students who signed up to ride the bus should not bring anything they cannot carry with them at all times, as they will not be able to leave personal articles on the bus.

Pictures net profit

The recently held Beauty and Beast Contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, netted \$315 for the fraternity, which is to be donated to the day-care center, contest chairman Robert Paulson announced.

Winners of this year's contest were Hamp Carruth, Fiji, and Paula Brennan, Gamma Sigma Sigma. In the faculty division Dr. and Mrs. James Karloth were chosen.

Paulson also requested that contestants pick up their photographs in the APO office.

Latin work shop offered

A two-day training session for high school Latin teachers is scheduled for today and tomorrow in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room by the FSU classics department.

High school teachers from throughout the state are expected to attend the three workshops, which begin with registration at 4:30 p.m. today.

The workshops will focus on techniques in the teaching of Latin and the role of the Latin teacher in humanities.

Acting as lecturers will be Elizabeth Hunter of Forrest High School, Jacksonville; Dr. Margaret Forbes of the University of Texas at Austin; and Dr. Ernest Frechette of the FSU foreign language education faculty.

Talent show Sunday

Everything from folksinging to classical guitar will be featured at the Talent Show to be held at Florida State on Sunday, April 25.

The free show is sponsored by the Union Program Council and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Eleven different acts will perform, including such student singing groups as the Three of Us and Sunshine Season. Student John Pinkman will be master of ceremonies.

After all the acts have performed the audience will select four of the best groups by paper ballot. The winners will receive \$50 contracts to appear at the new Union-sponsored Down Under Coffeehouse.

The Coffeehouse is scheduled to open April 30 and will serve sandwiches and soft drinks. The Union-Rathskeller Committee is in charge of lining up entertainment. Local talent groups will perform on Wednesday nights, with professional entertainment slated for the weekends.

The Coffeehouse will be located in the old training room under the Union cafeteria. Renovation of the area is now underway. Composer-singer Jerry Jeff Walker will headline the opening night's entertainment.

Building bids begin

People who placed bids for FSU buildings with the Circle K Club should send in their checks to campus mailbox U-6762, unless they have been otherwise notified. Students submitting bids are the highest bidders, said Bob Lampi, spokesman for Circle K.

Lampi said that the bidder/owner should also include the new name for his building.

Once the check has been received, Circle K will mail out the deed to the building and give the owners their deserved recognition.

Charlie Chan starred

The Feathered Serpent and *The Trap*, two Charlie Chan detective stories, will be shown Saturday night only at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

This double feature includes Sidney Talon starring in *The Feathered Serpent* and Roland Winter starring in *The Trap*. Admission is 50 cents.

Band Appreciation Day

All three of Tallahassee's Burger Chefs are sponsoring a Rickard's Band Appreciation Day this Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets for one dollar's worth of food may be purchased from any band member or parent. Burger Chef will contribute 50 cents to the band.

The Rickard's Band is hoping for a superior rating in the state band contest. Contributions will help supplement the lack of county funds.

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Person	classifieds
BROWN SKIES LAY OVER TALLHASSEE, Will the sun ever be seen again.	RIP - Can't wait to see what will happen now that you're legal. HAPPY 21st... Are you sure 23 hours will be enough to celebrate? s
Gamma Sig Pledges - show those active who knows how to play football this weekend... And best of luck to Olivia and her crew! —Diana	Rooty-Ka-Zooty: Would you go to the FIJ weekend with me, —T.C.
Dear Gandolf, WOVIIIIII Thank you, Sharon	Cecilia from Miami with the Blue Satsum whom I talked with Wednesday, (2:15), You're very nice, can we talk again? How about some broken shells?
Jug butt: Happy 20th, if you can keep your pace you're a better woman than I, see you at Trader Eng's	Dear North Augusta - better keep that umbrella handy. The skies are clouding up.
TO MIKE SHAARA—Good luck, fella. We'll have a gift for you on your return—ENH 404.	SHORTCOMING — a quicke.

Cheerleader, arrests at issue 200 blacks confront Marshall

(See text of Gross statement, pg. 12, and editorial, pg. 4)

By Jim Faulconer
Staff Writer

Student Body President Ray Gross issued a letter yesterday calling for actions from members of the university community, state government, and the Tallahassee community to help solve the problems of black students at FSU.

Gross' letter came in response to the protests of nearly 200 black students, who took over President Stanley Marshall's office Friday for about 90 minutes.

The dialog between the blacks and administrators was bogged down by requests from the administrators that the blacks move to Diamond Auditorium for a talk. The blacks refused to leave, saying Marshall had invited them to meet with him "anytime and any place."

The blacks then presented President Marshall with two demands: that he intercede in the issue over black cheerleader Gayle Andrews, who wasn't elected to next year's squad (Marshall refused to do so); and that he grant amnesty to Enoch Saunders and Skip Young, who were arrested for an alleged assault on a male FSU student.

Marshall told the blacks he didn't have authority to grant amnesty in a criminal case and if he did have the power, he wouldn't use it on the basis of information he had about the case.

The black students boycotted classes Friday and organized a rally behind Moore Auditorium prior to their march to the executive offices. At the Moore rally, black speakers talked about the situations of blacks at FSU, FAMU, the University of Florida, and local high schools. One speaker said blacks have to "deal with a system that is practicing reactionary repression." The speaker said an example of this repression is the Skip Young case.

When the black students arrived at the executive offices, Marshall approached them and said he would meet with them on Westcott lawn, but blacks replied, "No, right here." Marshall told the students they were interfering with the normal processes of the university, and that he would not continue the dialog in his office. Marshall then walked to the steps of Westcott, but the students remained in his office.

Marshall returned and the students asked him to grant amnesty for Saunders and Young. Ray Gross arrived and John Burt, black student leader and basketball player, asked Gross if he had anything to say. Gross told the blacks he didn't think what they were doing was helping the Black Student Union.

The blacks then asked for 15 minutes to hold a private caucus. Marshall at first replied that he wasn't sure he could give them any more than 10 minutes, that "things have been set in motion that I may not be able to stop." By this time, nearly 40 law enforcement officers had stationed themselves in the parking lot across from Westcott.

When the allotted 15 minutes were up Marshall

returned to the room where the blacks had met and asked them what they planned to do. Marshall received no response and the group decided to leave. They marched in front of Westcott for a short time and then marched to FAMU where a short rally was held.

Ray Gross later applauded the administration's restraint in not calling in outside law enforcement to handle the situation.



MARSHALL MEETS WITH BLACK STUDENTS

...he and VP Robert Kimmel (background) attend unscheduled 90-minute talk-in.

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 121

Florida State University

Monday, April 26, 1971

Texas' McClellan may be new VP for student affairs

By Susan Robinson
Staff Writer

The university's long-vacant position of vice president for student affairs may be filled "within the next few days," according to FSU President J. Stanley Marshall.

"We are engaged in serious discussion with Dr. (Stephen D.) McClellan of the University of Texas at Austin," Marshall said, to accept a post that has not been filled on a permanent basis since John Arnold's resignation last January.

Robert Kimmel has been acting vice president for student affairs since Arnold's resignation, but is not a competitor for the position.

Marshall said Kimmel specifically requested not to be considered for the office when he agreed to assume the role for the interim period.

Other persons are being screened for the position, but their names have not been released. "We must respect their wishes that they not be placed in the public arena at this time," Marshall said.

According to an article appearing in the Tallahassee Democrat Sunday, prime contender McClellan was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall on campus during the weekend.

The Democrat further reported that McClellan has been offered an assistant or associate professorship in the College of Education as a supplement to his office as vice president of student affairs, "to make the FSU offer more appealing."

At 30, the young administrator is currently acting vice president for student affairs at the University of Texas at Austin. He was previously dean of students at that institution.

McClellan earlier served as director of the Tulane University counseling center.

He earned a doctoral degree in higher education in

1967 from Michigan State University. His dissertation dealt with the legal guidelines which shape a university's administration-student relationship.

McClellan is also a graduate of Ohio University and the College of Wooster, Ohio.

In fall from horse

Marshall hurt

By Sandy Shartzar
Night News Editor

President Stanley Marshall was in satisfactory condition at Gadsden County Hospital last night after suffering extensive injuries in a fall from a horse Sunday evening.

Marshall was horseback riding at his farm near Quincy in Gadsden County yesterday evening around 7:30 when his saddle slipped, his horse began bucking and he was thrown to the ground. His injuries included three broken ribs, a partially collapsed lung and a broken clavicle.

Vice President Robert Peirce, who learned of the accident through a phone call, said last night that tests are being made to see if Marshall is in good enough condition to be moved to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Marshall is being attended by his personal physician, Dr. Orson Smith, and his wife Shirley, three of his five children and his mother are with him at the hospital.

"He's a very rugged individual in excellent physical condition and I'm sure the outlook is very good," Peirce said, but it is still not known how long the president will be laid up.

In Marshall's absence, Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs, will be in charge of the university, Peirce said.

Senate stops squad funds

By Rick Hurst
Staff Writer

In an unprecedented move last night, the FSU Student Senate voted to freeze all funds allocated for FSU's cheerleading squad this year, and possibly next year, until it can be determined if there has been discrimination in the choice of its members.

The senate also passed two resolutions, one opposing the merger of FSU and FAMU and the limitation of FAMU's size, and the other setting up a Human Relations Commission to "deal with any discriminatory problems, particularly regarding the relationships among the black, white and other racial communities."

Women's Vice President Mary McInerney was chosen the first member of the commission, which will consist of representatives from Student Government, the Black Student Union and the cheerleading squad.

The emergency meeting of the senate was in response to a plea from Student Body President Ray Gross for the senate to act immediately on these problems.

Gross cited the need for some kind of fact-finding group to investigate cases of possible discrimination by organizations on the FSU campus.

Flambeau

doomaflootchies

TODAY

FAMILY LIFE SERVICES will sponsor speaker Eileen Whigley for the Parent Education class from 7 to 8 p.m. at the FSU Trailer Park Recreation Hall.

SMC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 49 Bellamy to discuss the anti-war march in Washington.

PHI BETA KAPPA will have a chapter meeting in the Starry Conference Room of the School of Business at 4:30.

"THE GENERAL," sponsored by the Union Film Committee, will be shown at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission to the silent film is 50 cents.

CPE PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE AND PERSONAL POWER meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

CPE ROCK MUSIC meets at 8 p.m. in 221 Bellamy.

CPE PHOTOJOURNALISM meets at 7 p.m. in 246 Union.

CPE MODEL ROCKETING meets at 6:30 p.m. in 219-A Dittenbaugh.

CPE BASIC ASTROLOGY meets at 7 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

CPE ADVANCED SEMINAR IN WESTERN EUROPEAN CEREMONIAL MAGIC AND RITUAL METHOD meets at 7:30 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE NATURAL CHILDBIRTH meets at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS meets at 7 p.m. in 111 Bellamy.

CPE THE PAUPER'S PATH THROUGH EUROPE meets at 6 p.m. in 244 Bellamy.

CPE ZEN MEDITATION meets at 8 p.m. in 202 Psychology. Introduction begins at 7.

CPE ON BEING A WOMAN meets at 7 p.m. in 252 Union.

CPE REALITY THERAPY meets in 60 Bellamy.

CPE PSYCHOLOGY OF PREJUDICE meets at period 7 in 326 Psychology.

CPE ENVIRONMENTAL ECONOMICS meets at 1:30 in 205 Fine Arts.

CPE FACULTY-STUDENT BADMINTON meets from 7-9 p.m. in 213 Montgomery Gym.

CPE DREAM ANALYSIS meets at 7:30 p.m. in 62 Bellamy.

FUTURE

"THE THREEPENNY OPERA" will be shown Wednesday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

"LAST SUMMER" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

PSYCHIATRIST holds open sensitivity talks with women Thursday at 2:30 in 204 Health Center.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM will be held at 3:35 p.m. in 101 Love.

WORSHIP SERVICE is held at 11 a.m. every Sunday at 706 W. Jefferson.

HANDBALL-PADDEBALL CLASSES will begin Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Salley Hall courts. Fee is \$3.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE holds a testimony meeting at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St. every Thursday.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE is available to women from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday from 3:30-6 p.m. and Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Counseling is available at 613 W. Pensacola from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. At other times call 222-3704.

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD ID cards are in 333 Union.

CHANGE OF MAJOR PERIOD for basic studies students has begun. Students wishing to change their faculty advisors must come to 105 Dodd Hall before April 30.

TOMORROW

PSYCHIATRIST holds open sensitivity talks with men at 2:30 p.m. in 204 Health Center. No appointment needed.

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS will be the topic of a speech and a film at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. There will also be a Krishna feast sponsored by the Krishna House Ashram.

FSU CAVE CLUB will meet every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in 346 Union.

SOCIETY OF HOSTS will offer a 99-cent spaghetti dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Seminole Dining Hall Sunday.

ARK COFFEEHOUSE is open between 8 p.m. and midnight Friday nights on Duval between Park and Call.

BRAILLE MAGAZINES are being loaned by Christine Smith in 304 Dorman. Call 222-5322.

ANNUAL STUDENT EXHIBITION is open from 9 to 5 at the Lewis State Bank Gallery. Sponsored by art education.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Flambeau Meteorologist

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures. Tonight will be rather cool. This afternoon's high will be near 90 and tonight's low near 50.

Tomorrow's high should also be near 90. Winds will be becoming southeasterly at five to 15 mph. No rain is expected for the next couple of days.

The Draft Board

Happy Hour 8 - 10 pm

Mon. - Sat.

Happy Hour 1 - 9 pm

Sunday

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SMELL THAT SMOKE

Before you eat
ask Ken to show
you the kitchen

Controversy over planned expressway

By Ron Evers
Staff Writer

The newly consolidated University Physical Planning Office is currently involved in a controversy over the proposed East-West Seminole Expressway route that would cut through part of FSU's campus.

The present route proposed by the State Department of Transportation would construct the expressway within 40 feet of Doak Campbell Stadium's north stands, and would completely eliminate the Seminole football team practicefields, said Homer A. Ooten, director of university physical planning.

The expressway, designed to provide access to the capital complex from West Tennessee, would begin at Ocala and Tennessee Streets, cut down and across Ocala to Campbell

Stadium, and run down the area bordered by St. Augustine and Madison Avenue to Meridian Street near the capitol, Ooten said.

Ooten heads a staff that includes architect James D. Bullard, engineer Monte L. Drake, space and facilities analysts James Cook and Peter DuBois, and draftsman Ernest Kleppey.

Formerly, the members were scattered throughout the university in different departments, but during the fall quarter the planning department was initiated, and in February they moved into Room 226 Diffenbaugh.

If the proposed expressway is built, a large bridge would have to be constructed over the present bridge on Pensacola next to the stadium, Bullard said.

"Speaking from an aesthetic

sense," Bullard added, "we would like to oppose the expressway in this particular area, but in this case we also have some practical reasons such as the loss of the practice fields and parking space at Campbell Stadium."

"It's not that we're opposed to the expressway," Ooten said, "we believe it would be good for Tallahassee and the university, but the present route is not satisfactory."

Ooten has been trying to gain support from the Board of Regents since November. The April 5 meeting of the BOR unanimously passed a motion by Regent J. Fred Parker stating, "The Board of Regents opposes the route of the Seminole Expressway as advanced by the Department of Transportation and any other route which will place the expressway to the

north of Campbell Stadium."

President Stanley Marshall has requested the DOT to consider building the expressway south of the stadium.

Some thought has been given to constructing the expressway south of Campbell Stadium and then running back up to continue along the original route, Ooten said, but "it would cut through the campus like the Great Wall of China, preventing university expansion south."

The "Great Wall of China" affect would be achieved because of future-distant future—university expansion plans south. A high concentration of low-standard structures will qualify the area for urban renewal for the university, but expressway construction through the area would change this.

The ideal route for the

expressway is to run south of stadium in a large arc up to Meridian, Ooten said.

But the problem is money. The county buys the right-of-way and DOT does the construction. The least line of resistance for expressway construction is to build it on as much state property as possible, Bullard said. Funds have been set aside for construction but not for property acquisition.

Building a bridge north of the stadium would cost considerably more than just building a road south of the stadium, but the southern route requires considerable property acquisition, Bullard said.

Following the dictum of the least line of resistance, urban renewal land for the university west of the capitol could be lost to the expressway also.

Four new sororities added to segregated list

By Bob Rackleff
Staff Writer

Add four sororities to the list of racially segregated Greek organizations which occupy university-owned housing at Florida State.

Last week, nine "whites only" fraternities were reported as living in university housing.

The "whites only" sorority chapters of Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma are living in housing technically owned by the university.

This contradicts the popular assumption that all of Florida State's sororities, never known to pinch pennies when building luxurious houses, own their own houses.

The four sorority houses were built with federal funds in the 1950s, and the chapters occupying them are lessees under contract with the university according to Ray E.

Green Jr., director of university planning.

The sororities found an easy-money source in the old U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA), whose functions now are handled by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The HHFA program allowed Greek organizations to finance houses with university cooperation. The university could negotiate for the loan, then enter into a lease-purchase agreement with the organization.

Under the lease-purchase terms, the four sororities will continue to pay on the indebtedness until the debt is satisfied, at which point they can assume ownership. According to Green's recollections, that will be about 25 years from now.

The Florida State chapters of Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma

have no black members.

The university in 1965 assisted another "whites only" group, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, when it swapped a wedge of corner land at Wildwood and Jefferson St. for the fraternity's property on Woodward Ave. The fraternity built a new house, and the

and sororities have no written discriminatory clauses and have made efforts to integrate membership, but that the reluctance of black students to break the color line has made those efforts futile.

A similar point was made by the university to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare during HEW's visit here last year.

But HEW replied that the university should "ascertain that the nondiscrimination policy which all student organizations are required to adopt is in fact fully implemented and does not remain a meaningless policy statement."

HEW was referring to

"college-supported organizations which have a past history of excluding students on the basis of race."

Whether by design or circumstance, all of Florida State's Greek organizations remain racially segregated. Nineteen fraternities are all-white and one is all-black. All of the 20 sororities are all-white, although there is a black sorority "colony" (not yet a full-fledged chapter).

And there are 13 of these segregated organizations presently occupying university housing.

Jay Parker to speak on black capitalism today

Black conservative Jay Parker, a leader in the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) organization, will speak on black capitalism at Florida State today.

The free public lecture is sponsored by the University Lecture Series and will be held in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Parker is an insurance broker in Philadelphia and a radio commentator and interviewer. He has been a member of the YAF since 1961 and on the national board of directors since 1965. He is presently director of special projects, the speaker's bureau and community affairs for the YAF.

His articles supporting black enterprise and conservatism have appeared in national magazines, including the YAF's *New Guard*. He is president of the Foundation for Theological Education and is now living in Pennsylvania.

YAF is a national organization with a student membership of approximately 75,000. National headquarters are located in Washington, D.C.

Flambeau analysis

university had some more parking space.

That they are racist is another, debatable matter.

Fraternities dean Harris Shelton insists that fraternities



YIPPIE LEADER

...speaks tonight at yet undetermined site.

UPI PHOTO

Jerry Rubin here

Jerry Rubin, co-founder of the Yippies and a member of the Chicago Eight, will speak tonight at 8 at a yet-undecided location on campus. At the latest report, Rubin was expected to speak in either the Union Ballroom or the circus tent.

Undersecretary for Community Affairs Bob Gordon said he plans to leaflet the campus sometime today announcing the exact location of Rubin's appearance.

Gordon said Sunday that Rubin is currently on a speaking tour through several Florida colleges. Gordon said persons contacted him Saturday night and asked if he wished Rubin to appear at FSU.

Rubin, author of the book *Do It*, was a leader of the Free Speech movement at Berkeley and was project director of the 1967 March on the Pentagon. Along with Abbie Hoffman, he helped organize the demonstrations during the Democratic National Convention in August, 1968.

Among Rubin's other past actions are an unsuccessful bid for mayor of Berkeley and appearances before committees of Congress dressed as an American Revolutionary War soldier, a bare-chested armed guerrilla, and Santa Claus.

According to Bob Gordon, Rubin was arrested in Chicago for threatening to bring 800 million Yippies to the city, painting their cars the color of Chicago taxicabs, and taking the delegates to the 1968 Democratic Convention to Wisconsin.

A donation of 50 cents per person will be asked at the door.

The Florida Flambeau

University Union, Tallahassee 32306

Published daily by students of
Florida State University who are
solely responsible for its content.



Editorial Offices 599-4620

(Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Tallahassee)

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Good faith needed

There is one big difference in the occupation by FSU black students of President Marshall's office Friday to demand action on certain grievances and a similar incident earlier this month at the University of Florida. The difference is in the arrest of 68 students.

UF President Stephen O'Connell used force to clear his office. He called in riot police, and students were arrested. Marshall avoided the use of force. Riot police were brought to the fringe of campus, but did not become involved in the incident. The blacks left Marshall's office of their own accord.

Many persons, including certain legislators and Regents, and some of the black students themselves, will construe Marshall's restraint as a sign of weakness; as backing down.

We reject this interpretation. Rather, we believe Marshall recognized the critical importance of avoiding a confrontation between students and police, lest students be arrested; students and police injured, perhaps seriously; and existing lines of communications severed, plunging the university into a weeks-long confrontation.

The administration's often unrestrained dealings with leftist white students should have made plain the repercussions resulting from the use of unnecessary force.

Marshall acted wisely in avoiding a student-police confrontation. There may come a time when force simply can't be avoided. It could have been, and was, avoided Friday.

In the aftermath of Friday's incident, Student Body President Ray Gross has taken important steps to prevent another confrontation with black students. Gross met with his cabinet in emergency session Friday night to consider what should be done about the black students' grievances.

It was decided Student Government should take the lead in several issues on which the Black Student Union had demanded action from Marshall. Gross called a special session of the Student Senate Sunday night. At his request the senate froze all funds for the cheerleading squad until charges of racism in the selection of cheerleaders can be investigated. A committee is being appointed by Student Government and the BSU to investigate the charges.

Gross also plans to investigate the arrest of black students Skip Young and Enoch Saunders. There are glaring contradictions in the accounts of the arrests given by the law enforcement officials involved and black students.

These investigations are sound moves. In the first place, only after a thorough examination of the issues can it be determined whether remedial action is necessary and, if so, what remedial action. Secondly, it is most proper for Student Government to take the lead in the resolution of students' problems.

As many will question President Marshall's restraint, so will many question the steps taken by Student Body President Gross. They will construe his actions as those of a "white bleeding heart liberal" or as acts of tokenism. As with the charges made of Marshall, we reject this interpretation.

Both Marshall and Gross seem to be sincere in their actions, and motivated by the belief that the grievances of FSU black students should be investigated; that if injustices are found to exist, significant changes should be made.

Until there is reason to do otherwise, Marshall and Gross should be taken in good faith.

Soldier relays his feelings on Vietnam war

This is a letter written by an American soldier, PFC Noel Rivera Silva, stationed at Khe Sanh, South Vietnam, to Elizabeth Ann Coughlin, an FSU coed.

Dear Betty Ann,

Well, I guess it's time again to write to a close friend.

Not much has happened lately except that the politicians are trying to get more of our guys killed over Laos.

Today our company had to fly some troops 25 miles inside the Laotian border. The real kick in the a-- is that we are to extract them within 48 hours. If the NVA doesn't get us today they damn sure will get us when we try to get those troops out. I guess that people don't think too much about losing helicopters and men, but then again we are only "baby killers."

Three friends of mine have just come back from a leave in the states and it really makes me dubious of coming home. These guys had rocks and bricks thrown at them when they landed in Seattle and each one of those guys had been slurred in their respective home towns.

It really makes me sick, guys are over here losing their lives or they are getting maimed protecting those young punks' freedom.

What the hell is a guy supposed to do when he gets treated like that?

Most of the guys in my company are against this undeclared war. I wish I had some way of getting to the people. Do you have any classes pertaining to world affairs? If you do would you please make the contents of this letter known?

I really would appreciate it.

I'll write more later; I have a formation to go to.

Yours always,
Noel

Harsh attitude by sheriff's deputies

Editor:

This letter is in regard to the incident that took place at the Leon County Jail earlier this week. Two witnesses, Mike Birchfield and John Garrett, reported that a deputy sheriff beat two black girls, knocking one unconscious, and in turn, beat a black man when he tried to intervene in their behalf. The girls had come to see a friend when they were jumped by the deputy.

Hamlin has denied the allegations, which was to be expected. He has repeatedly let his deputies get away with mayhem at lawful demonstrations and has

provoked some of the "arrests" himself. Now he is trying to run a concentration camp at the jail.

As members of a concerned community, we cannot stand by and let Hamlin deny all these charges and let the deputy go scot free. We feel that Hamlin should be immediately suspended and the deputy charged with assault and battery. It they are allowed to get away with these police state tactics, it will be a tragedy and injustice to us all.

This letter is being sent in duplicate to Malcolm Johnson of The Tallahassee Democrat in the hope it will be published and help support the drive for equality that every person deserves.

Jack Hayward
Dean Post

Questionable conditions exist in dorms

Editor:

Your recent article on the dorms contained two points which were extremely distressing to me. The first one was an incorrect and misleading quote, the second a misplaced blame for some of the existing conditions at Smith Hall.

Recently I had an interview of sorts with Andy Campanaro, who is writing the dorm articles. I explained to him what efforts we were undertaking, but that all my efforts were being complicated by seeming non-cooperation by many people in related administrative positions. My exact quote was that my position has been "treated as if it were a lackey position by Mr. Valentine and Mr. Cobb." At no time did I state that it was a lackey position, or that it was under either of them. In fact, as an official of Student Government, I am not in any way, shape, or form responsible to any administrative figure.

As for the second point, yes, those conditions mentioned exist, but let's be more careful before we hand out the blame. On Sunday, an accumulation of garbage from the weekend would be most evident. The telephones have long been a problem and still are, but merely writing about the problem does not solve the problem. The other points mentioned are also questionable, but I think I have made my point clear.

In closing, I would like to point out that other than these two points, the article was all too true. Our dorms are in sad shape, and it is going to take a concerted effort by all concerned peoples to change this situation. One preliminary step has already been taken by my office. President Marshall has recently agreed to tour every dorm on campus in an effort to speed up repairs and additions. We can only hope that this begins to bring a semblance of habitability to our dorms.

Ronald H. Silver

No visitation rights destroy student morale

Editor:

Next year, DeGraff Hall becomes a no-visitation hall. And what does this really mean?

At the University of Florida, a no-visitation hall experiment has yielded three major results: (1) the morale of the students within that hall is very low, the students have lost respect for administrative edicts, and the grade point average is the lowest among any of the halls. (2) The vandalism rate is higher than any other halls. (3) Respect for students living in that hall is nil. People in the hall are thought of as "mamma's boys" or "girls with a nice personality." What decent parent or administration would create a false environment like that?

Theoretically, all those who wish to have no visitation will all move to DeGraff, so the administration will have no reason to restrict visitation in any other hall. However, those who don't like open house or visitation would not dream of inconveniencing those around them by removing themselves to DeGraff. They'll still stay in their old dorm and vote against every rightful social structure. The administration may then say "we have a hall for no visitation and still halls have trouble passing hours votes." Very neatly done.

Since the coeducational experiment in DeGraff has been such a fantastic success, are some of the higher-ups ashamed of how well the students did so as to take away a hall with construction so conducive to this type of living?

I appeal to the FSU administration not to turn DeGraff into an abattoir of students' social lives.

George Heller

Tuition burden unjustly distributed

Editor:

Last week you reported the recommendation of Student Body President Ray Gross that tuition increases, if they become necessary, should be concentrated on graduate and out-of-state students. I differ with the position taken by President Gross.

The basis for my disagreement is my observation that, as a rule, a greater percentage of graduate students than undergraduates are married and/or putting themselves through college. These students are least able to absorb increases in expenses due to their low incomes.

If the misfortune of a tuition increase should befall the student body, the burden should be borne equally by all students and not concentrated on a group of students least able to bear cost increases.

Don Musa
Men's Vice President

Democrat's Cook takes a second poke at campus

'Prince' critic obsessed with obscenity

By Andy Campanaro

David Cook, associate editor of The Tallahassee Democrat, not satisfied with boiling the Center for Participant Education in a pot of half-truths some time back, now has taken it upon himself to condemn Frank Gagliano's *The Prince of Peasantmania* because he has an abhorrence of four-letter words and an allergy to suggestions of

Prince was not meant to be humorous, as Cook suggests. It was meant as a hard, biting parody on this society which Cook is spending so much time defending.

The Democrat reviewer does say that several student actors played their parts well, but he fails to mention what the play is about except for the statement that *Peasantmania* seems to have achieved the ultimate in corruption which are the comments of the playwright about American society today.

How observant! Thank our Good Lord we have this joint piece of communication! Here is where Cook and myself can agree.

And the point Cook made about "a talented cast, director and production crew having put in so much hard work and time on something unworthy of them"—this, too, is a point of agreement.

Both Cook and I know what talented success he has had with off-Broadway and Broadway plays—unlike Gagliano.

Both Cook and I know what startlingly successful students he has turned out of his drama classes which he teaches, because of his haunting credentials, at a top Florida university ... unlike Gagliano.

And both Cook and myself know all about the highly talented producers, writers and directors that Cook has who come to all his opening plays ... unlike Gagliano.

Who is this upstart, Gagliano, to have FSU produce his plays? Who is this unknown hack, Gagliano, to have such a fine drama department as Florida State's consider him a playwright?

Let us put aside Gagliano's successes in off-Broadway, repertory theater, television and his probable success on Broadway this next year.

Let us not consider the fact, mentioned in passing and probably as a placebo by Cook, that Gagliano has creative imagination galore.

Let us only keep in mind that Cook, by demonstrations of such in the past, has only in mind the healing of the rift between the university and Tallahassee proper, also the gift of the gods inherent in a talented reviewer, and the nationwide reputation of drama critic.

Let us keep in mind that past writings by Cook have caused objective scientific minds to bend with the weight of his prose.

Let us keep in mind that, all in all, if The Tallahassee Democrat honestly has the goal of making FSU part of the capital city complex, it should, at the least, ride herd on its drama reviewer, who has such a subjective and narrow mind that he cannot see the forest for the trees.



GARDNER

HANDED MEDALLION TO KINGDOM—Prince Innocent (Steve Werts), is handed the royal medallion by Lord Gregory (Gil Elvgren), in Frank Gagliano's "The Prince of Peasantmania," an adult fairy tale providing a piercing analysis of contemporary society.

'Prince' a waste of time?

By David Cook
Democrat Associate Editor

The trouble with *The Prince of Peasantmania*, latest production of FSU's Department of Theater, is that it is a real dog. Although built on such surefire ingredients as explicit sex and four-letter words, it achieves boredom.

That may sound harsh, but it is something of an understatement when compared to some of the reactions jotted down during the actual opening performance Friday night.

In the darkness, when a couple of characters on stage were simulating the sex act, I scrawled such notations as "repulsive," "vulgar," "worthless," "a colossal waste of time" and more.

The best that can be said is that it shows imagination.

The play is a concoction of many things, including a bit of *Hair*, which fails to come together into anything interesting or worthwhile. FSU's playwright-in-residence Frank Gagliano threw in a bit of everything offensive and repugnant that can be found on the stage today. The result was something less than art—or entertainment.

Notably missing from this musical fantasy is nudity and I presume that they would have tried that too, if they had thought they could get away with it.

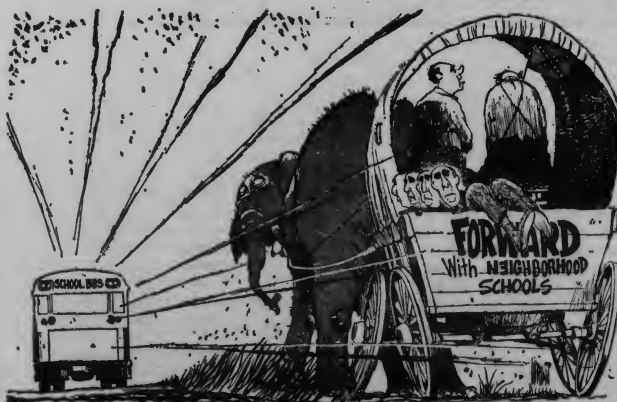
The obvious try for laughs left the impression that it was supposed to be humorous,

among other things, but the humor rested entirely on the use of four-letter words at unexpected points in the text.

What is difficult to understand is how anybody felt this play was worth the time, effort and talent that went into putting it on stage. Put it down as a case of bad judgement all around.

The painful part is that the FSU players have set a high level of excellence in the past, both in the vehicles chosen and production. *The Prince* leaves all that in shambles and regrettably so because a talented cast, director and production crew have put in so much hard work and time on something unworthy of them.

See DAVID COOK, pg. 6.



"When I Hired Warren Burger, He Told Me He'd Never Driven A Bus In His Life!"

the sexual act.

I will not dwell on how Cook suspects he got into this world, other than to say there is the slight possibility the sexual act had something to do with it.

I will not dwell on why four-letter words denoting a human act of excretion should offend Cook more than the four-letter word (which I am obscenely allowed to write as much as I want to)—"kill"—does not offend.

But I will dwell on the fact that Cook, for all his extensive experience in newspaper and with the dramatic form of art, has overlooked some rather simple and basic ways of critiquing a play, mainly, talking about the play in terms of relevance, structure, theme, production, characterization and language.

For all those who have been pained to miss Cook's review of *Prince*, it is printed below, with the good man's permission.

You will note throughout the review such highly objective and qualified descriptions of the dramatic form of the play as "it is a real dog," "repulsive," "vulgar," "worthless," "a colossal waste of time," and more.

Cook says nudity is missing from the play because "they" didn't think "they" could get away with it.

I might note that in Joseph Hayes' play *Is Anyone Listening?*, which starred Dana Andrews a while back, nudity was portrayed on the same stage that *Prince* appeared on.

Of course, I do not want to infer that Cook would be offended by nudity. I am sure the good man was born into this world in full tuxedo, coat and tails.

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Apathy vs ecology

By Rick Hurst
Staff Writer

The first birthday celebration of Earth Week continued to run strong Thursday night with an ecology lecture by Loring Lovell, executive director of Conversation 70's and newly elected city commissioner. Lovell said that the biggest problem now is apathy. "Apathy is one of the worst enemies of our environment," he said.

Lovell based his talk mainly on ecological problems in Florida and gave two reasons for the apathy among Florida citizens.

The first reason given was "Frontier Hangover". Lovell said, "American society developed around the frontier. Progress and development were the call words of our business and trade interests. This kind of thinking must be reversed. We can no longer toy with, plan with and destroy our natural resources."

The second reason Lovell gave was the "They Syndrome." "They" will not solve our problems," said Lovell. "We, the 'little people' must capture the machinery of our government in order to save the destiny of our environment," he said.

Lovell said that past demonstrations by college students have been very effective in showing the legislators that students are concerned with ecology. "We don't need to work within the system, we need to be the system."

Chem. prof selected as editor

Dr. Martin A. Schwartz, assistant professor of chemistry, has been selected to serve as a senior editor for the Journal of Organic Chemistry.

Schwartz will serve with three other editors in reviewing and judging manuscripts for publication in the Journal.

The Journal is an American Chemical Society publication devoted solely to the reporting of research results in organic chemistry. Editors for the Journal are selected on the basis of familiarity with the literature, critical judgement, acquaintance with current developments in



MARTIN SCHWARTZ
... selected editor

the field and reputation of the individual.

Recently promoted to associate professor, Schwartz has been at FSU since 1965. He received his A.B. magna cum laude at Dartmouth in 1962 and his Ph.D. at Stanford in 1965. His research interests cover the field of organic synthesis.

Schwartz is the second member of the chemistry department selected to serve on the Editorial Board of the Journal.

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News Shorts

Parent edu-group

The Family Life Services Office announces the beginning of a Parent Education group at the Recreation Hall in the FSU Trailer Park tonight from 7 to 8.

The group will be led by Eileen Wigley, a specialist in child development. Parents will have opportunities to discuss the normal stages of growth as well as focusing on particular concerns such as eating problems, sibling rivalry, and others.

Classes are free and babysitting will be provided. Parents should provide the child with one toy to play with during the sessions. A minimum of four to six families will be needed each week in order to maintain the class.

Spring Alumni Weekend

The Student-Alumni Council wishes to announce the first annual Spring Alumni Weekend, to be held April 30-May 1.

The highlight of the weekend will be a program of student-alumni interaction, a two-hour session designed to bring students and alumni together to discuss topics of concern to FSU.

The program will begin with lunch on Saturday, and will continue with a panel of six students presenting its views to the university to the assembled alumni. After the presentation, there will be an exchange of ideas and questions by students and alumni.

Tickets for the chicken box lunch are \$1.25 and should be purchased at the Alumni Office in Longmire by noon Thursday April 29.

Keaton in silent classic

Buster Keaton's comedy classic *The General* is the feature film on the Silent Film Series, at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Based on an actual incident of the Civil War, *The General* tells the story of a Confederate locomotive which is stolen by Union spies. Keaton plays the engineer who is stopped by nothing in his efforts to get back his engine.

Field session for summer

Plans for the summer field sessions in prehistoric and historic archeology were released recently by Dr. Hale Smith, archeologist and FSU anthropology department head.

The prehistoric project will center on Indian sites in the Apalachicola area dating from 500-1400 A.D.

The historic archeological project will excavate and study Spanish and British remains on St. George Street in St. Augustine.

Sessions will begin with registration on June 15 and close on August 13. Participation yields six quarter hours.

The registration fee for Florida residents is \$84 for undergraduates and \$224 for graduate students. Registration for out-of-state undergraduates is \$96 and \$248 for graduates.

For further information contact Dr. Hale Smith or Dr. George Percy in the FSU anthropology department. Deadline for applications is May 1.

Indian movie tonight

As a part of International Week celebrations, the India Association of the International Club will present an Indian movie, *Hum Dono (The Two of Us)*, in English tonight in Room 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall at 7:30.

The movie centers around a village youth who enlists in the army at the time of a war. There he meets a major who is his exact duplicate personality and both have families awaiting their return from the war.

The major is seriously injured in the war and given up for lost. The youth returns home and is mistaken for the major by the major's family. Using these circumstances to produce complicated situations, the movie reveals the typical way of Indian life with the affections and sentiments involved in their lives.

David Cook

Cont'd from pg. 5

Gagliano uses the fantasy to poke barbs at almost every institution—the church, government, law and order, even "innocence." Nothing good or uplifting comes out of it, although there is some talk at the end about a struggle for freedom against unseen enemies.

The witch, played superbly by Nancy Allison, comments that "the whole thing underneath is rotten." The Prince, well acted by Steve Werts, says at one point there are "rats underneath it all." Another character says "you can't trust anybody or anything."

They weren't talking about the play although the comments

are applicable; they were talking about the island of "Peasantmania" which seems to have achieved the ultimate in corruption. Therein, presumably, lies the comments of the playwright about American society today.

Rick Pike gave a notable characterization as the flawed Cardinal Munch. Susan Marous was excellent as the Prince's love interest (I guess), Sauna. Others were good in what they had to do, such as it was.

The operetta type overture by James Reichert sounded excellent as recorded by the University Symphony. Other songs played by a four-man pit combo and sung by individuals and a chorus ranged from banal to obscene.



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Dorm renovations to begin

By Andy Campanaro
Staff Writer

Heavy renovations in dormitories, the conversion of Smith and Kellum into apartment living and the construction of a new ten story dorm in Mabry Heights are all due within a short time, according to Ooten, manager of the physical and planning department at FSU.

The proposed renovation involved a sum of about \$4 million dollars, Ooten said, with another large sum being applied for next fiscal year.

"We're working on a May 1 deadline to get a letter of intent into the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in Atlanta," Ooten said. "If we get the monetary allotment for this fiscal year, we're going after renovating the women's dorms—Deviney, Gilchrist, Murphree—by putting in air conditioning, dropping the ceilings down, putting in new electrical wiring, carpets in the hall, and putting sprinklers and kitchens on every floor."

Ooten said an architect was considering the possibility of converting Smith and Kellum into apartment complexes.

"If it's feasible to make Smith and Kellum into apartment dorms, we'll do it," Ooten said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Kimmel went even further.

"We're trying to get monies to renovate all the dorms with the exception of Salley Hall," Kimmel said Friday. "Of course, we've got to take into consideration what changes might have to be made in the housing fees."

Back when Smith and Kellum were built, Ooten said, HUD required 220 square feet for each student. Now HUD requires 295 square feet per student, which comes out to about 15 by 18 feet in two dimensional space per student.

According to Ooten, President Marshall's visit to the dorms sponsored by student Undersecretary of Housing (Ron Silver) has initiated the current concern about dorms to develop.

"We'll have a new ten story dormitory in the very near future," Ooten said. "We already have the plans and the architect is doing them up. In six weeks or so we can put it out for bids."

"There will be 80 apartments," Ooten said, "with 40 two bedroom apartments and 40 one bedroom efficiency type apartments."

According to Ooten, the new dorm will be based on the town house type of apartment with living and study areas on one floor and a private stairway leading to bedrooms on the next floor.

"There will be five floors of bedrooms and five floors of living and study rooms in alternating floors," Ooten said.

Ooten and Kimmel both said no other dorms are planned on existing university property.

"Any other future dorm plans for building depend on land we acquire from the city and county," Ooten said, "which will probably be within or adjacent to the urban renewal area south of campus."

The future planning of such dorms, Ooten said, would be optimistically spaced at about three to five years, depending on future university population.

Governor Reubin Askew will review the first one hundred days of his administration in a one-hour interview with television newsmen to be aired locally on WFSU-TV, Channel 11, tonight at 7 p.m.

Governor Askew is expected to discuss a wide range of state problems during the discussion, with questions focusing on the state's financial position, its environmental problems, and the performance to date of the legislature.

Although he has held many news conferences and has appeared in other television interviews, this will be the first time Askew has had an extended period of television time to reflect on both the past performance of his administration and his hopes for the future.

The program is being produced for statewide airing by WJCT News in Jacksonville.



NEW 10 STORY DORM

WOOD

...is going within this complex of little white cabins now known as Mabry Heights.

The May 1 deadline for FSU's letter of intent is necessary to obtain HUD's support, Ooten said. FSU dorms are self-supported from students' rent, but HUD makes up the difference in the interest payments.

Kimmel said the university

must look at three factors when considering new housing or renovations: (1) the possibilities that exist; (2) how much money those possibilities are going to take, including student-oriented factors of how much rent increase might have to be made; and (3) what program will carry

the university furthest for their money.

"In other words," Kimmel said, "what do students want 10 years from now?"

(Next: One student's attempt to change dorm conditions.)

Indians demonstrate ceremonial dances, skits

By Ron Evers
Staff Writer

Seminole and Creek Indians showed Columbus dances but East Indians showed him the dance he was really looking for, at the First Annual Traditional Indian Pow Wow held Saturday night on the FSU track field.

The Pow Wow, sponsored by the Tallahassee chapters of the Traditional Indian Movement

and the American Indian Fellowship, raised money for the Indian scholarship fund and for promotion of other American Indian projects.

The Seminole and Creek Indians demonstrated ceremonial dances and then a skit depicting Columbus and his mistaken notions about discovering India brought out

East Indians dancing the Bhangra Harvest Dance to show Columbus the difference between American and India.

The friendship, catfish, and Seminole stomp dances were performed by the Seminoles, and the shield, eagle, and war dance were performed by the Creek Indians of Oklahoma.

Billy Osceola, descendant of

the warrior-chief Osceola, introduced the Seminole dances. "There is a pretty good percentage of Seminoles that still dance and perform the old ceremonies," he said.

Billy Osceola was Seminole chief for 10 years, but four years ago Betty Mae Jumper was elected Seminole Chief. Osceola

The Bhangra Dance group, mostly composed of FSU students, performed the harvest dance. Gogo Basi is the teacher and choreographer, Dr. Prakash the manager, and V.S. Iyer the leader of the group. The dancers wore home-made, authentic East Indian clothes, and a tom-tom, flute, rattles, and clapping hands

As a result of an interview with Billy Osceola at the Pow Wow Saturday night, it was learned that FSU has never asked the Seminoles for use of their tribal name as the university "mascot."

Osceola, ex-chief and a candidate for the position again, said it would be okay if FSU had asked the Seminoles. "We would negotiate," he said.

said he plans to run for chief again—election day is May 10.

Approximately 200 persons watched the Indians dance around a bonfire in authentic Indian clothes. Taped Indian music and chants, broadcast through two loudspeakers, provided most of the background music. Many people from the audience joined in when invited to participate in the dances.

Seminole Frank Huff, Jr. said that his mother made his colorful shirt for him. He learned the Seminole dances at the annual green-corn dances his mother had taken him to every year since his birth.

provided the background music for their dance.

Columbus was played by R. W. "Doc" Boissier Jr., a student at Tallahassee Community College. He volunteered to help with the Pow Wow because he said he felt a debt was owed to the American Indians.

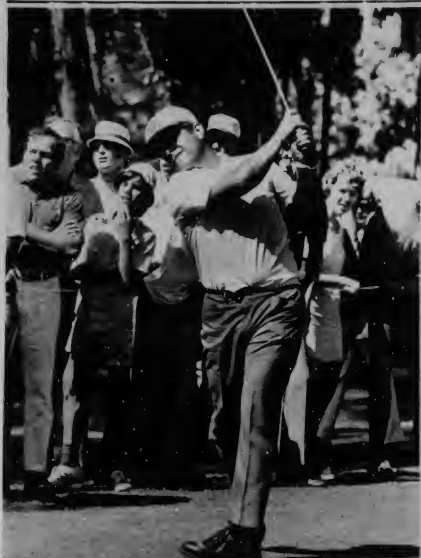
An Indian arts and crafts display at the Pow Wow contained Seminole dolls, dresses, necklaces and bracelets made of beads, and wooden knives and tomahawks.

The children's play, which was performed in the afternoon, turned out very well, according to James Kirkland, chairman of the American Indian Fellowship.



SHOWING COLUMBUS A THING
...child dances at the Indian Pow Wow.

GANT



THE CHAMPION HITS HIS APPROACH—Lee Trevino goes for the pin with his second shot as he forges into the lead to win the 1971 Tallahassee Open.



HUBERT GREEN MISSES—One of the many putts which the former FSU golfer failed to make yesterday. The 24-year-old Birmingham, Ala. pro missed birdie putts on 11, 12 and 13 of less than eight feet.

Trevino charges past faltering Green to take Tallahassee title

By Hamp Carruth
Assistant Sports Editor
Lee Trevino came back from three strokes behind at the beginning of the fourth round

yesterday to take the lead on the 14th hole and win going away in the third annual Tallahassee Open.

The 31-year-old Mexican finished with a record-breaking 15-under-par total of 273, three strokes better than second place Jim Wiechers. Hubert Green, who had led at the close of Saturday's third round, finished third at 277.

Green, a former FSU golfer, bogeyed four straight holes beginning at 14 before birdying 18 to move into sole possession of third place. Tied at fourth

were three golfers, as Rod Funseth, Ed Sneed and Jack Ewing all finished 10-under at 278.

Trevino carded four birdies and no bogies in shooting his fourth straight sub-70 round, finishing with a 68 for the day yesterday.

"I knew Green had bogeyed 14, then 15 and 16," said Trevino. "Then I had to worry about Wiechers. If he had birdied 17 and 18 and I got one bogey, that would have meant a playoff.

See **THREE-PUTT** . . . , pg. 11.

**Photos by
Robertson**



DRIVING CAN ALSO HURT—as Hubert Green found out on No. 17, a 506-yard par 5. Green's tee shot flew out of bounds, costing him a penalty of two strokes and causing him to take his fourth straight bogey of the round.

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PUTTING CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE—as Jacky Cupit shows when he misses this short four-footer at Killbuck. Cupit could manage only a six-over-par 78 as he skidded well back into the pack, 13 strokes behind Trevino with a 286.

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Tribe takes important series with win

4 decision enhances

st season opportunities

By Dale Friedley
Sports Editor

Winning its chances greatly
adding a bid to the NCAA
tournament, the Seminole baseball
team took a three-game series
from South Alabama when it
beat the Jaguars 9-4 Sunday
at Lincoln Field.

The win broke a tie from the
day before. In that
game, the Seminoles
lost the first contest in the
series 9-7 and then lost the
second as Alabama came from
behind to win 5-4.

Pitched by Eddie Stankey,
the Seminoles were one of the
best fighting teams FSU has
seen this season and
usually were coming from
behind after the Tribe had built
seemingly comfortable leads.

In the tiebreaker Sunday, the
game was unlike the first two in
that it didn't turn out a
squaker.

With two outs in the top of
the third, Alabama broke the ice
with two runs. Marty Rice,
Seminole starting pitcher, got
into trouble when he walked the
opposing pitcher, Larry Aubel.

Pete Kittrell, a .400 hitter for
South Alabama all this season,
followed suit with a line double
to right center which scored
Aubel. Now appeared rattled,
Rice delivered a fat pitch which
Lanny Phillips hit for another
double. Kittrell scored and
Alabama had what was to be its
only lead of the afternoon.

The margin held until the
fifth with Aubel in complete
control. Through four innings,

the Jaguar starter had given up
only one hit.

The Seminoles greeted Aubel
in the fifth, however, with a
string of four consecutive singles
by Ken Doria, Herb Sykes, Doug
Kasimier and Greg Gromek.

Three runs also crossed the
plate.

After a walk, Aubel was
replaced by Bruce Mullen who
retired the side.

Florida State put the game
out of reach in the sixth,
however, sending 11 men to the
plate. Ron Cash, playing his first
game since hurting his leg,
opened with a line double down
the leftfield line.

Harry Saferight brought Cash
in with a single.

After Doria picked up his
second single of the afternoon,

Herb Sykes struck the
deathblow as he lofted a high
fastball into the street for a
three-run home run.

Before the inning was over,
the Seminole had scored one
more and left the bases loaded as
they led 8-2.

Rice pitched eight innings
before being lifted in the ninth
after tiring. Mac Scarce came on
to pick up his tenth save of the
season as he went an inning with
only one man hitting an
offering.

Scarce had also been the
winning pitcher in the opener of
the series. He came in with the
score tied 7-7 and then picked
up his third win of the season
when Dave Nichols ended the
contest with a two-run homer in
the eighth. It was Nichols' first
of the season.

Nichols' blow was the third
of the afternoon for the Tribe.
Gromek, who was the star hitter
of the series, picked a fast ball

See **BASEBALL**, pg. 11.



SPORTS

Gold takes Garnet as quarterbacks put on fine show

Quarterback Fred Geisler fired three touchdown passes Saturday
night but wound up on the losing Garnet team in Florida State's
annual exhibition intra-squad football game in Orlando. About
4,000 fans watched the Gold team post a hard-fought 26-19 victory.

The Gold team held a comfortable 26-7 lead when Geisler
cranked up his throwing arm. Elusive flanker Barry Smith hauled
down a 19-yard pass from Geisler for a Garnet touchdown with 6:05
remaining in the game. The two-point conversion attempt failed.

Following three straight passes to Mark Dowey for 16, 11 and 10
yards, Geisler nailed Smith with a five-yard TD aerial. The score
came with just 32 seconds left in the game.

The first Garnet touchdown came late in the first half to
conclude a 97-yard drive. Flanker Dano Fiore covered the final 24
yards on a pass from Geisler.

While Geisler dominated the fourth quarter, the Gold team was in
command for most of the first three periods. Gold quarterback Gary
Huff climaxed a short drive by tossing an 11-yard scoring pass to
split end Kent Gaydos for the game's first touchdown.

The Gold squad's other touchdown came on a short plunge by
fullback Paul Magalski after a 52-yard punt return by Hodges
Mitchell, a recent transfer from Texas Christian University.

Brian Bengston contributed two field goals to the Gold cause, one
following a pass interception by Andy Schmidt early in the second
half and the other coming late in the game to give the Gold team its
26-7 advantage.

See **FOOTBALL**, pg. 10.



WOLF

ROATCHIE OUT ON STEAL ATTEMPT
...second baseman Mike Gaskin puts on the tag

SU 9 SA 7 SA 5 FSU 4 FSU 9 SA 7

FIRST GAME				SECOND GAME				SUNDAY GAME			
AB	R	H	BI	AB	R	H	BI	AB	R	H	BI
ALABAMA	4	0	1	0	SOUTH ALABAMA	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kittrell, cf	4	1	1	1	Kittrell, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Phillips, ss	5	1	2	0	Phillips, ss	4	1	2	0	0	0
Borgmann, c	4	3	2	0	Borgmann, c	4	0	1	0	0	0
Snyopes, rf-1b	5	1	2	3	Snyopes, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Crowder, 1b	4	0	0	0	Crowder, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Burt, 1b	5	0	2	1	Burt, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Whitehead, 3b	4	0	0	0	Whitehead, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Olson, if	4	0	0	0	Olson, if	4	0	0	0	0	0
Summers, if	4	0	0	0	Summers, if	4	0	0	0	0	0
Owens, rf	4	0	0	0	Owens, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gaskin, 2b	4	0	0	0	Gaskin, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Tice, p	4	0	0	0	Tice, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dollar, p	4	0	0	0	Dollar, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hutcherson, ph	4	0	0	0	Hutcherson, ph	4	0	0	0	0	0
Fabrizi, p	4	0	0	0	Fabrizi, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Powell, p	4	0	0	0	Powell, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wade, ph	4	0	0	0	Wade, ph	4	0	0	0	0	0
Danaher, p	4	0	0	0	Danaher, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	39	7	12	5	TOTALS	32	5	6	4		
AB	R	H	BI	AB	R	H	BI	AB	R	H	BI
FSU	4	3	2	4	FSU	4	0	0	0	0	0
Labey, cf	5	2	3	4	Labey, cf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Grimes, 2b	5	0	1	0	Grimes, 2b	5	2	2	0	0	0
Doria, cf	5	0	1	0	Doria, cf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Saferight, rf-1b	4	1	1	2	Saferight, rf-1b	5	0	2	1	0	0
Sykes, 3b	4	1	1	2	Sykes, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cocks, pr-3b	1	0	0	0	Cocks, pr-3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Roache	3	0	0	0	Roache	5	0	0	0	0	0
Kasimier	3	0	0	0	Kasimier	2	0	0	0	0	0
Nichols, ph-9	4	1	3	0	Nichols, ph-9	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gromek, ss	2	1	0	0	Gromek, ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
McQueen	0	0	0	0	McQueen	1	1	0	0	0	0
Cash, ph	0	0	0	0	Cash, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Price, p	0	0	0	0	Price, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mike Scarce, p	0	0	0	0	Mike Scarce, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	38	4	8	3	TOTALS	36	4	8	3		
South Alabama	101	0	20	0	South Ala.	002	000	020	4	6	6
FSU	101	20	0	20	FSU	000	035	10X	9	11	2
DP-FSU 1.					E-Grimes, Snyopes, Phillips (2),						
LOB-SA 9, FSU 11. 2B-Borgmann.					Powell, Borgmann, Kittrell, Gromek						
HR-Grimes, SB-Cocks.					DP-FSU 2: SA-1						
IP H R ER BB SO					2B-Kittrell, Phillips, Cash, Gromek						
Tice	3 2/3	4	4	1	4	6					
Dollar (W, 2-0)	2 1/3	1	0	1	3						
Fabrizi	1/3	0	0	0	0						
Danaher	2	0	0	1	3						
McQueen (L, 2-3)	5	5	3	4	9						
Price	2/3	1	0	0	1						
Mike Scarce	1 1/3	0	0	0	2						
HBP-by McQueen (Kittrell, Phillips)											
WP-Tice (4), McQueen (2).											



WOOD

ART MUNROE IS BROUGHT DOWN
...has rough time in Orlando game

Team member Wes K...
has already signed with FSU.



BOXER REBELLION

... "hold on to your women."

GANT

OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS

After due consideration of the problems and facts that led to the meeting of Black Students in President Marshall's office Friday afternoon, I have taken the following positive actions. The actions are effective immediately:

I have requested an Emergency Session of the Student Senate Sunday night to act immediately on several matters.

1) The freezing of funds for the Cheerleading Squad, both this year's allocation and next year's. This will be effective until such time as a committee composed of representation from the Black Student Union and Student Government determines if, in fact, racism has occurred in the retention or dismissal of the cheerleaders.

2) I have submitted a resolution condemning the proposed bill before the Legislature to merge and/or limit enrollment at Florida A&M University. I have directed the Executive Branch to begin preparing a report to be presented to the Florida Legislature showing why such legislation is not feasible.

3) I am also taking positive action to help the financial aid problem experienced by Black Students. I am appointing a Black Student to the New Student Employment Office. I am also asking that the Senate act in the same manner regarding its appointment to the Financial Aid Office. This would give Black Students a substantial voice and allow them to provide assistance for Black Students through their own administration. These are my recommendations to the Senate. I say to the Senate, act immediately. We have wasted too much time in the past as it is.

Today I have arranged to meet with Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin and Chief Tanner of Campus Security to discuss the matter of "unjust actions by the Leon County Sheriff's Department," and also the manner in which arrests of students take place on campus. I have also arranged on Thursday to meet with Governor Reubin Askew, Senate President Jerry Thomas, and State Attorney General Robert Shevin to discuss whether or not racist hiring practices do exist in the State University System.

Chat Sue, Secretary of Student Affairs, has been asked to prepare for me and present to me a report regarding these matters to be presented to the Governor at that time with a request that they be acted upon immediately.

To the White Students at FSU I say: We have neglected the problems and feelings of our fellow students both here at FSU and in the State University System for too long. It is time we begin working for a new understanding of the problems involved. It is with this in mind that I have taken the aforementioned actions.

To the Black Students at FSU I say: It is my sincere hope that these actions which we have undertaken will provide a medium for better understanding and communication so that problems which arise in the future may be met by all students at FSU in a unified manner.

Raymond O. Gross, President
Florida State Student Body



SMOOTH SOUNDS

...at concert Friday night.

Dion performs free, easy

By Jim Faulconer
Staff Writer

The country-rock sounds of Duckbutter and a mixture of folk and blues by Dion filled Tully Gym Friday. It was unfortunate for the audience and the performers that this concert (and others) had to be in Tully. Poor acoustics caused sound to echo through the gym, distorting some fine music.

Duckbutter, a group that could be described as a country-rock Hot Nuts, has an act of comedy and fun country music. The group is led by Harry "Crazyman" Hayward who sings and is in charge of humor. Crazyman referred to three of the group as being the Puberty Brothers, his own name being Justin.

Halfway through the show, Crazyman stripped to his white boxer shorts and told the audience, "Hang onto your women." Group manager Leas Campbell has described Crazyman as "the antithesis of a sexy rock star."

Duckbutter's rock music rasambled Nashville, square dance, and just simple country and Western ballads. Many songs were "red hot originals" like "Your Love Is Like a Demolition Derby in My Heart," "Give Me a Girl Who Wears Boxer Underwear," and "Animal Hoedown."

Following Duckbutter was Dion, playing in a troubadour style like James Taylor and Stephen Stills. Accompanying himself on the guitar, and sometimes harmonica, Dion

picked, strummed, sang and talked to the audience. Dion projected warmth and sincerity, and enormous musical talent.

Dion's style is mostly blues, which he delivers with sensitivity

and Jacques Brel's ballad "If We Only Have Love." He improvised on many songs, adding his own blues or whatever comes "natural."

Dion's performance was very natural, relaxed, free and easy. Dion is into a new musical bag, now he needs a hit so that more people will be aware of the changes since the old rock and roll days with the Belmonts.

Too bad more people didn't make it to hear a great performer, along with the outrageously funny Duckbutter. Dion lives in Miami now, and Duckbutter is from Tampa, so perhaps they'll be returning soon to play at Florida State. Let's hope so.

REVIEW

Thanks to these groups for making the Earth Week's Rock Concert possible:

Osceola
Eli
Beloved
Bill O'Bryan
Doug Gauss
Mark Eskola
Liz Breedlove
John & Lee
Steve Vorachek & Paul
Evelyn Torrs

To the people who really care about the future of our EARTH my special thanks goes out to you. For without these people EARTH WEEK could not have been the success it was.

Environmental Action Group

THANK YOU:

RICK SMITH AND EARL LINES — PROJECTS
DAVID BISHOFF — SPEAKERS
JAN HOFFMAN AND GENE BALLARD — ENTERTAINMENT
STEVE BUCHANAN — PUBLICITY

Bing Somers
Cindy Brown
Marty Hudson
Dr. Shirley Taylor
Guusje Zimmerman
Carol Wintercorn

Audubon Society
Sierra Club
FSU Religion Council
Sawyer's Bike Shop
White Auto Service
TKE

Intermix for
103 history
class tonight

Dr. David Capuzzi will lead the second History 103 intermix tonight at 7 in Ruge Hall at 665 West Jefferson.

An intermix is a relatively painless way, Capuzzi said, of getting through a lot of difficult material in Brinton, Christopher and Wolff.

Students should bring their textbooks, he said.

UF blacks begin resignations

By Carlos Licea

Special to the Flambeau

GAINESVILLE—University of Florida Black Student Union chairman Clarence Martin announced Monday afternoon that black students will begin withdrawing from UF because "Florida has failed us."

The announcement came at a midday rally called by the BSU on the front steps of Tigert Hall. Following the brief 20 minute gathering, black students and some white sympathizers marched to the northwest door of the building to turn in withdrawal slips to the registrar's office.

As of 4:30 p.m., when the registrar's office closed, seven students had withdrawn—five blacks and two whites.

Apparently the white withdrawals were not related to the threatened

mass black withdrawal.

According to figures given by the registrar, 160 black students have gone through preliminary counseling for withdrawal.

"The BSU has not been able to extract an acceptable commitment from the university administration. We feel, then, that the lack of good faith on the part of the administration leaves no doubt as to the status of black students, faculty, and staff on the UF campus," Martin said.

UF, Martin concluded, is a state institution supported by the taxes of all citizens, regardless of their color and should not remain an institution for the education of sons and daughters of the white upper and middle classes.

"We leave, not because we are giving up the battle, but because to

remain without a prospect of meaningful change would be an even less desirable alternative."

Martin said UF does not want blacks. In directing his remarks to blacks who may want to attend UF, he said, "If you come (to UF) your presence will be nothing more than an opportunity for the administration to glorify itself at your expense."

After Martin finished, the crowd, estimated at about 400, surged forward shouting "right on" and "open the door."

Administration officials had the front doors of the administration building locked before the rally started.

Roy Mitchell, coordinator for disadvantaged students and minority affairs, took the microphone and asked the crowd to march peacefully

to the back doors of Tigert to begin withdrawing.

"Remember Kent State, remember Jackson State," he said.

Norman Markel, president of the local American Federation of Teachers (AFT), read a statement to the students which called conditions at UF racist.

Markel also announced the AFT would take legal action on alleged racial discrimination and that the director of the civil rights division of the AFT will be on campus to take statements from students to build the case.

"This is the most tragic day the university ever had," outgoing student body president Steve Uhlfelder said. "This says something to the fact that we are unable to work our problems out."



WOOD

A COPY OF THE KORAN—Children visiting FSU's International Fair Sunday got a look at the Arabian language as seen in the Koran, the sacred book of the Moslem faith. The International Fair is the first in a series of events for International Week, which this year is based on the theme "Together We Live." (See related stories pages 2 and 12.)

FSU lobbyists are working to stop merger with FAMU

By Kathie Price
Asst. News Editor

Three FSU student lobbyists have pushed through two amendments to a State House of Representatives bill that, if passed, would kill the FAMU-FSU merger proposal and up the proposed ceiling on enrollment at FAMU.

James Parish, one of the lobbyists who works through Student Government, said Monday that the two amendments to House Bill 897 were added in committee after he and two other lobbyists met with FAMU students to discuss current legislative proposals for FAMU and then talked over proposals with House committee members.

House Bill 897 originally dealt only with restrictions on enrollment at state universities, including the controversial limit of 5,000 students for FAMU. A related bill in the State Senate would force the merger of FAMU and FSU.

According to Parish, one of the new amendments to the House bill would up the ceiling for FAMU to 7,500, in line with the university's request for 7,300, and the other would outlaw a merger by stating that FAMU is to remain an autonomous institution.

Parish and lobbyists Jim Gandy and Bob Eisenmann met last week with FAMU Student Government officials to study the enrollment bill. FAMU

students didn't like the bill, Parish said, because they felt the allotted 5,000 students was not a large enough figure. They also feel their university should never be merged with FSU, he said.

Parish himself also objected to the bill, saying, "They are already telling us what to do, how to learn and how to teach ourselves. Telling us how many (students) we can have to do this is going a little too far."

Parish points out that the FAMU issue was one of the things the FSU Black Student Union voiced complaints about at their recent protests.

"But the right people (legislators) never heard what the BSU demonstration had to say," he said.

Colleges Committee on a bill to do away with the appointed board and put control of the university system under the elected governor and cabinet.

Committee chairman Robert Haverfield (D-Miami), a critic of some universities for allowing "radicals" to speak or instruct on the campus, said no vote will be taken until every person has a chance to be heard.

Haverfield criticized the present Board for not stopping radical speakers from using campus facilities and for an "open door" policy allowing men to visit some women's dormitories.

He said a 12-month survey of the Board's minutes showed not one example of the Board taking up any "policy" matters, but just administrative dealings in contracting for services.

"What economies are we accomplishing by having a board?" he asked. "Why can't the chancellor represent the universities before the cabinet?"

Kibler replied that 47 states rely on a "lay governing board" to run universities. He said the Regents, appointed by the governor to staggered nine-year terms that overlap administrations, are largely immune from political pressures that might interfere with free speech on campuses.

Thomas said the Board has failed to promote "morality" on campus.

"The chief casualty of the 20th century has been morality," said Thomas, a Jupiter Democrat, banker and

Florida State University graduate.

Thomas, who supported a movement to get coed curfews lifted until midnight back in the 1950s, said he is particularly disturbed about "open door" visiting policies in university dormitories today.

"I don't understand why boys get to go to a girls' dormitory all night," said Thomas. "You start them out in the bedroom every time—maybe that's not important to the chancellor or president, but it's important to the people of Florida."

Rubin talk off, on

Yippie non-leader Jerry Rubin's speech in Ruby Diamond Auditorium has been rescheduled for tonight because Rubin was unable to obtain transportation to Tallahassee yesterday.

Rubin was originally scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Monday night, but, after making stops in Gainesville and Tampa earlier Monday, was unable to get a plane ride to Tallahassee. He will speak tonight at 8 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents at the door.

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 122

Florida State University

Tuesday, April 27, 1971

Thomas attacks BOR, boy-girl dorm visits

International fair attendance low

By Byron Brown
Staff Writer

(See related story page 12.) Jewelry, musical instruments, clothing, food, and pictures representative of countries around the world were displayed Sunday and Monday in the International Fair to kick off International Week on the FSU campus.

Despite many long hours of work the internationals put into the fair, a small number of American students were attending. Several internationals expressed disappointment that more Americans did not show en interest.

The theme of International Week, "Together We Live," was the focus of the displays and of the comments of the

internationals. As Supote Surote of Thailand said, "We have tried to present all varieties of culture so that we can live together happily and peacefully, no matter where we live."

A favorite term of many of the internationals was "cultural aspects." As Bernardo Restrepo of Colombia said, "We want you to see the good aspect of Colombia and Latin American because too often the press presents only the bad."

Abraham Reznik of Israel expressed a common sentiment that it is a "great privilege for students to come to study in this country because it gives us an opportunity to learn about your culture."

But this sentiment has a second part which too often

goes unfulfilled. "We hope that the American students will get to know us and learn about the culture as a first step toward going abroad to see another culture with their own eyes," Reznik said.

A student from Turkey, who preferred to be unidentified, said that he wished American students would "contribute more of their time to foreign students in solving their various problems to make them feel at

home here."

Students from Scandinavia, Israel and Venezuela had samples of their countries' food available for visitors to the fair to taste. Meanwhile, a group from Taiwan and Hong Kong presented slides to show the various aspects of their country.

Vice President for Administration Robert Peirce had cut the ribbon to open the International Fair Sunday afternoon at 3:30. After Peirce

made a short comment on the spirit of the internationals, Student Body President Ray Gross spoke of the call for increased communication. These short talks were followed by a performance by the International group.

Kristin Feyling, secretary of the fair and a second generation Norwegian, said, "Because students have put a lot of work into International Week, we hope American students will come to the remaining events."



CHILDREN TRY SOME SWEDISH CHEESE

... at the Scandinavian booth at the International Fair.

Flambeau

doomaflochies

TODAY

GADSDEN TUTORS meet at 2:15 p.m. at the pool parking lot.

PSYCHIATRIST holds open sensitivity talks with women each Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 204, Health Center.

LEON INTERFAITH CHILD CARE PROGRAM colloquium meets at 3:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB UN General Assembly Simulation meets at 7 p.m. in Room 275, Chemistry Auditorium.

PI MU EPSILON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 303, Love.

JERRY RUBIN, Yippie and Co-conspirator of the Chicago 8 will speak at 8 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium. There will be a 50c donation at the door.

CPE SEMINAR IN MODERN MAGIC meets at 8 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE KARATE meets at 4 p.m. in 247 Union.

CPE IDEOLOGIES OF BLACK LIBERATION MOVEMENT meets in 9 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

CPE SELF-HYPNOSIS meets at 9 p.m. in 225 Bellamy.

CPE SCIENCE OF THE ABSOLUTE TRUTH meets at 6 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

CPE HUMAN SEXUALITY meets at 7 p.m. in Cawthon Hall lounge.

CPE SEMINAR IN CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION meets at 7 p.m. in the United Ministries Center.

CPE SCIENCE FICTION LITERATURE meets at 7 p.m. in 124 Bellamy.

CPE PSYCHIC SCIENCES meets at 7 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

FUTURE

HANDBALL-PADDEBALL class will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday on the Sally Hall Courts. For information call the Union Program Office.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE is available to women from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m. and Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Counseling is available at 613 W. Pensacola from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. At other times call 222-3704.

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD ID cards are in 333 Union.

CHANGE OF MAJOR PERIOD for basic studies students has begun. Students wishing to change their faculty advisors must come to 105 Dodd Hall before April 30.

WEATHER

By Jose Garcia-Melitin
Flambeau Meteorologist

Another warm day for the Florida State campus with partly cloudy skies and a high temperature reaching 89 degrees. Cool nights will continue with the low in the mid-50s. There is a slight chance of late afternoon thundershowers.

GO

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Bill to lower penalty passed by House

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—A bill to lower the penalty for first conviction of possessing five grams or less of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor passed the House Monday with a supporter predicting it would actually result in more convictions.

"Judges will be more ready to impose a misdemeanor conviction on a youngster than they would a felony," Rep. Joel

Gustafson, R-Ft. Lauderdale, said.

But opponents claimed it will encourage youths to try the drug.

The vote, sending it to the Senate where a similar but broader bill is scheduled for debate Wednesday, was 88-28.

"Vote against this, not for my sake but for the sake of the children of this state," argued Rep. William Gibson, R-Orlando.

"In central Florida, they're not selling marijuana anymore, they're giving it away to get young people hooked on the harder stuff where the real money is."

But Republican Eugene Tubbs, Merritt Island, said the bill should be passed "to eliminate the hypocrisy in the law. Some people," he said, "think it's one thing to put a felony on people in the slums.

But use of marijuana is growing in the middle white class. By voting for this bill, your child probably won't be put in prison."

Members of FSU's TKE fraternity have been lobbying for the passage of this House bill, and will continue to work for its passage in the Senate. TKE has 15 registered lobbyists who attend the committee meetings and talk to Senators

and House members in an effort to represent the views of the college community.

Army debate: conscription vs volunteer

The Advocates, a WFSU-TV program, will broadcast a debate on the draftee vs. recruit problem tonight at 9 p.m.

The draft faces a crucial showdown soon, when the Senate votes to extend conscription another two years and replace it with an all-volunteer army in mid-1973.

Howard Miller, professor of law at the University of Southern California, will state the case in support of the volunteer army.

The opposition, in favor of continuing conscription, will be led by William Rusher, publisher of *National Review*.

The proposal to raise a volunteer army was made in President Nixon's 1968 campaign. Nixon wants Congress to grant a two-year extension of the present Selective Service Law which gives his office power to conscript.

Senator received, not supported

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine will get a warm reception from state Democratic officials here Tuesday, but none is ready to commit support this early to his bid for the presidential nomination.

Gov. Reubin Askew will attend a luncheon at the Capital City Country Club for which Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner is paying the tab.

"But the Governor wants to stay out of the national political picture for the time being," his press secretary, Don Pride, said. "He really hasn't decided on a candidate anyway."

Conner, who has invited the Cabinet and Senate President Jerry Thomas and House Speaker Richard Pettigrew to the luncheon, said

Muskie is a personal friend. He said he is hosting the luncheon as dean of the Florida Cabinet, "but I have not asked anyone to commit to Muskie for president and he has not asked me to commit to him."

"He's got a certain amount of support in Florida, though," Conner added.

Muskie will make brief addresses in both the House and Senate, but no formal speeches on his one-day trip, which advance man Richard Evans said was his only Florida stop.

"He's touching base with state officials to see if there's any support," Evans said as he stepped into Capitol press offices to set up an 8:30 a.m. news conference for the Senator.

Evans said Muskie plans to enter most of the primaries in the 20 states that have them, adding he had heard the Senator mention figure of \$7 million he thought it would cost him to do the job right.

See MUSKIE, pg. 8.

Fulbright downs impeaching

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., called Monday for a change in public attitude toward the process of impeaching presidents. He said it should be no more serious an act than the British vote of no confidence.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the congressional power to impeach has seldom been used because it is regarded as such a high crime, practically requiring proof of moral turpitude.

If it could be regarded by the public "as not so serious a matter, simply a political disagreement ... no more serious than a vote of no confidence," then it might become a more

effective instrument for asserting congressional war powers, he contended.

Fulbright raised the issue at a committee hearing on resolutions to define the war powers of the President and Congress, including a proposal by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., to limit intervention of U.S. forces in an armed conflict overseas to 30 days unless both houses of Congress authorize it. Two former presidential advisors—McGeorge Bundy and George Reedy—endorsed the Javits plan.

Reedy, who served as President Lyndon B. Johnson's press secretary, said the stigma attached to the impeachment process was so "thoroughly

ingrained" that it would be impractical to regard it as commonplace.

Fulbright said he was merely throwing the idea out for discussion and had "never thought of it before." But he contended the American attitude toward impeachment was part of the reverence for the "sanctity of presidential decisions." That, along with the fundamental resistance to interference by the legislative branch in foreign policy matters, "must be changed" if Congress is to have a hand in "avoiding future Vietnams," Fulbright contended.

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SMC calls for moratorium

By Rick Hurt
Staff Writer

A national moratorium has been called for May 5, one year following the deaths and in memory of the "martyrs" of Kent State, Jackson State and Augusta.

The presidents of the three largest national student organizations, the National Student Association (NSA), Association of Student Governments (ASG) and the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) join in a call for a national moratorium for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia.

David Ifahin, president of NSA, Debby Bustin, national coordinator of SMC and Duane Draper, president of ASG, are calling "for a day of action which will involve all forms of non-violent protest to show the world that Nixon and Agnew cannot continue to carry on their criminal policy in our

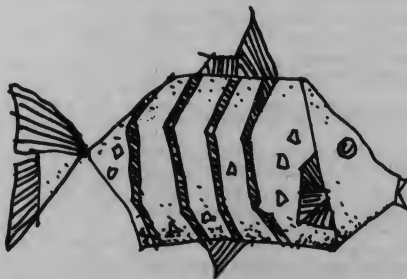
names and with our bodies."

The action endorsed by the National Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice is also calling "on our sisters and brothers in the high schools to join with us."

SMC spokeswoman Patty LeSage said, "On May 5 local actions are planned around the country in commemoration of the murders at Kent State, Jackson State and Augusta and the Invasion of Cambodia one year ago."

In Tallahassee, SMC and the Tallahassee Peace Action Coalition (TPAC) are asking that all normal activities of the university be stopped on the 5th as part of the moratorium. "On that date we are calling for the entire university to stop action as usual and devote that day to working for peace."

A meeting of the SMC will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in Room 240 Union to plan more specifically the May 5 activities.



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(Appl. tion to mail at second-class postage rate is pending at Tallahassee)

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Ecology today

We can reasonably hope

By Ann Fréchette

I'm just a kid. Every eight seconds, someone just like me is born.

I was a disarming little thing, but began to scream loudly in a voice that could be heard for seventy years.

I screamed for 56,000 gallons of water, 21,000 gallons of gasoline, 10,150 pounds of meat, 28,000 pounds of milk and cream, 9,000 pounds of wheat, and great storehouses of all other foods, drinks and tobaccos.

These are my lifetime demands of my country and its economy.

I am requisitioning a private endowment of \$5,000 to \$8,000 for school building materials, \$6,300 worth of clothing, \$7,000 worth of furniture and 210 pounds of peanuts to pass through my hot grasping little hand.

I am yelping for a Paul Bunyan chunk, in my own right, of the nation's pulpwood, paper, steel, zinc, magnesium, aluminum and tin.

I am heralded as a prodigious consumer in a nation that consumes for one-fifteenth of the earth's people but consumes half of its total product. In one year we use up enough big trees to build a ten-foot boardwalk 30 times around the world at the equator.

Up to the time I have requisitioned my last foot of lumber for my coffin and my three-by-six plot of land (probably arable), I will have been internationally respected for the voraciousness and extensiveness of my appetite, for the zestful way I fulfill my consumptive role in an opulent society.

An awe-inspiring amount of the soil's resources (for all things come from the soil) will have passed through me like earth through an earthworm and ended up in the watercourses and in the ever-mounting junk piles of the nation.

The America upon which these demands are made is, as history goes, completely unique. It is not that a few are here living in dazzling grandeur; impoverished societies in all ages have supported an upper crust lavishness.

Certainly the affluence of America is highlighted by the merchandising of a floor-length chinchilla peignoir for \$14,000. The fact that there is a market for a blue fox blanket at the price of \$1,800 to fit a double bed may not be significant.

Such items are not generally found even in the best homes. Nor are the matching pillows that sell for \$85 very compelling evidence that this is the land of plenty.

It is rather that lavishness has become commonplace. The vast, almost endless assortment of baubles, usually for Christmas-giving, such as gold golf tees at \$35 each and a sable lipstick brush in a gold case for \$27, comes somewhat closer to

distinguishing the United States as an economic wonderland.

But mostly it is the mahogany-cased color televisions, the dryers, movie cameras and such appurtenances of middle-class living that establish our pace. And celebrity homes throughout the nation with their seven or eight baths, numerous fireplaces and 900-square-foot S-shaped swimming pools are common enough to characterize our affluent society.

As the 60s rocketed into their second half a prophetic milestone was passed; so fast were we going it was hardly noted. For the first time in the history of the world, which has witnessed innumerable civilizations of dazzling splendor rise and fall, there had emerged a nation in which luxuries superseded economic necessities in sales.

In 1875 it took 94 cents of each dollar that a family had to spend to provide the basics of food, clothing, shelter and fuel. But now Americans have reached such affluence that they are spending more than half of the after-taxes dollar for luxuries.

In addition to this awesome fact many former "luxuries" are now labeled as "necessities." Homes are more elaborate, larger, with more baths; food is no longer just baked beans, pie and cod, or hog and turnip greens; it encompasses anchovies, artichokes, filet mignon and Persian melen.

Indeed, you and I, these screaming newcomers of which I'm speaking, have something to scream about. Our generous expectations are in line with the statistical averages; we need anticipate no undue strain to achieve them.

We can reasonably hope, even if we should stand still, to participate in a family income of \$7,000 a year. We are inheriting

such a claim to creature satisfactions as must make us belch.

Collectively, the annual crop of four million (more or less) babies will buy 1,059 million pairs of shoes; they will pull up at filling stations for 91 billion gallons of gasoline; they will line up at the meat counters for 25 billion pounds of beef, and they will demand 200 million pounds of steel, some of which will go into 6.3 million electric refrigerators and the 10.8 million new cars.

Before each year is out, enough people are added to our country to populate a mammoth new city the size of Los Angeles. The net increase of approximately three million persons is roughly equal to the combined populations of Rhode Island, Delaware, Idaho, Nevada and Montana.

No wonder that business economists take up their statistical stations at the door of the hospital delivery room as often as at the New York Stock Exchange.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 400 words in length. Letters must be signed. Students must include their student numbers. Faculty and staff members should include their positions within the university.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters before publication in The Flambeau.

Abolish FSU

Florida State University should be abolished!
Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University should be abolished!

The University of Florida at Tallahassee should be created.

The Florida Legislature has proposed that the two universities be merged. The proposal is a sound idea.

—Why should FSU be the "white" institution and FAMU be the "black" institution?

—Why should the tax payers of Florida be forced to pay for two institutions of higher learning only a mile apart?

—Why should students at one school be denied privileges that other students have only a few blocks away?

—Why should FSU and FAMU be allowed to continue as "separate, but hardly equal" universities?

—Why should FSU be allowed to slowly bury FAMU?

—Why?

The merger of the two state universities in this community is an excellent idea. Created in the days of the dual school system, the need for two universities in Tallahassee has long since gone. Plans for the merger should be begun as soon as possible.

The presidents of both universities should immediately appoint a joint committee to develop ideas for the merger of the two schools at the earliest possible date.

Why? Because if the universities do not begin planning for the merger themselves, it will be forced upon them by the Florida Legislature.

The merger is a good idea, but it isn't something which can be done overnight as some members of the legislature seem to believe. It will take many months of hard work to develop the proper guidelines for joining the two universities.

The employment rights of all faculty and staff members at both institutions must be protected.

—Student rights must be protected.

—All educational programs from both schools must be saved.

—All phases of university life on both campuses must be protected.

These are problems which would face any group which attempts to join the two schools. If both universities join together now, all can be protected. If both universities continue to foolishly believe that this dual school system can continue forever, a lot of people will be hurting when the merger is forced upon them.

Wake up administrators! There is no longer any role for a "black university," just as there is no longer any role for a "white university."

FSU and FAMU should become one. They should be merged during the next few years, forming a new university from two older ones. A new name should be given to this university. It shouldn't appear as if one university has simply taken over the other, as it would be if one of the names is retained. Neither university should have the right to take the other one over. It should be a marriage of two identities into a new creation.

The University of Florida at Tallahassee, or whatever name is selected, could then come forward as a new force in the Florida University System, as it would then be the largest such institution in the state.

Don't be blinded by emotion, the merger of the two institutions is the best idea going for the future of both Florida State and Florida A&M.



"I just want to dim the glare a little"

500,000 protesters march to Capital

Last Saturday, the first major outbreak of anti-war activity since last May was held in the nation's capital. The following is a personal impression written by Flambeau staff members present at the march.

By Len Majors and Sid Smith
Staff Writers

No two people can accurately describe the totality of the events of last Saturday. The overwhelming crowd and the diverse elements of the march limit us to relating images and incidents which characterize and define the day in our minds.

Friday night Washington belonged to the demonstrators. Throughout the city, students passed out city maps, housing information, food, and friendship. Residents retreated to their homes as new arrivals easily attained pre-arranged housing at the Church of the Epiphany.

Marchers began gathering early Saturday morning around the Washington Monument. Sleeping bags lined the Monument grounds, lending evidence to overnight camping and last minute napping.

Capitalistic vendors greeted early arrivals with souvenirs, hot dogs, pretzels, ices, and drinks. Ready to monopolize on the lack of food and drink, salesmen increased their prices. Orange drink went from 20 cents for eight ounces at 8:30 a.m. to 50 cents by mid-afternoon.

The crowd grew on the ellipse south of the White House until the shoulder-to-shoulder protesters could barely move. Veterans, businessmen, middle-aged matrons and children joined the expected students, lending an unusual diversity to the crowd.

To one side of the ellipse, a rare Krishna delegation emerged from their tent to lead singing and chanting. On the other, labor unions grouped and formed their contingents for the march.

At one point in the assemblage, an ominous funeral march consisting of banners and grotesque paper-mache figures slowly made its way through the crowd. Individuals became silent as figures of religious and political symbolism moved slowly to the accompaniment of a stark drum roll.

Banners followed the figures, portraying brightly colored flowers and black and white images of Vietnamese women. The contrast was an appropriate parallel to the light-hearted mood of the crowd and the grim theme of the day.

As noon approached the demonstrators became anxious, and began pushing their way to the starting point for the march. The protesters, formerly merely spectators, were suddenly crushed together. A delegation from a labor union broke in front, expressing enthusiastic applause as it expressed its anti-war sentiments.

Despite marshal and police efforts, the force of the crowd

initiated the march a few minutes before the scheduled noon beginning. As the crowd moved up Pennsylvania Avenue, an almost unending line of marchers could be seen stretching from the ellipse near the monument to the Capitol.

The most inspiring of the marchers were the veterans — those coming on crutches, in wheelchairs, as well as on foot. Disabled veterans as old as 75 were in evidence as the march began.

Marshalls, directing occasional cheers and anti-war chants, dangled from the streetlights and statues which lined the march route.

Among the more unique features of the march included the cast of the musical *Hair*, marching counter to the crowd in their support of the peace efforts. Priests supporting the Berrigan brothers, young men in support of the gay liberation front, and members of the Students for a Democratic Society encouraging a more radical breakaway movement all

added their individual flavors to the crowd.

Certainly one of the most poignant memories of the march was a dwarf black man, beating his infinitely old drum and playing his equally old flute, singing his anti-war songs and marching in time with the rest of the crowd.

The rally, to have been the culmination of the march, was in many ways a disappointment. Many protestors slept, climbed trees, lay in fountains, and walked aimlessly about, as personalities such as Pete Seeger, Country Joe, Coretta King, and the mother of Angela Davis delivered predictable anti-war talks.

Amidst exhaustion, heat, hunger and thirst, individuals still seemed to possess a quiet belief that their contribution to ending the tedious war was in some way significant. Though President Nixon and his top aides had vacated the city, many protestors clung to a vague hope that the whole world had to be watching.



MESSAGE FROM THE STATUE OF PEACE FUNK

☹️What's going on in his head?
...Well, jail's honed him down to rib & soul.☹️
ALLEN GINSBERG

Last September 13, Tim Leary escaped from the California prison where he had served seven months of a ten year sentence for possessing two joints of marijuana.

JAIL NOTES is Tim Leary's account of that prison experience, written as he was living through it. It is his most personally revealing book. We believe it gives a needed insight into the living human being behind the media-appointed "High Priest." And serves to illuminate his flight to Algeria and his new role as political revolutionary.



ENTERING PRISON: "Pick up sheets and blankets following sergeant to solitary isolation. Bad boy lock up for you. Walk by zoo cages. Nasty mean animals raise up sullen heads. Barking with pleasure to see famed wild captive. Blacks shout, 'Hey Tim. We gotta talk to you.'"

PRISON REALITY: "Some of these people around here seem to forget that it's just a movie we're making for fun and they are the ones with spears. Get me out of here. My woman's waiting home."

PRISON SEX: "Low-rider gunsnels rape off hippies. Any long hair him pigeon for punking . . . Some hippies kill themselves."

CELLMATES: "In six days not one negative vibration. Look down bed time face old-time hoodlum, tattooed mugger rubber shining innocent love. Cheerful, sharing family loving group."

RACE IN PRISON: "Here the Blacks laugh. The Chicanos smile and scowl. The Whites are brave in defeat."

TROUBLE IN PRISON: "I had broken three jailhouse commandments . . . not minded my own business . . . protected snitch . . . called The Man . . . what happens now?"

HANDLING TIME: "Zen purity only solution. Live her now. Thoughts of past and future masturbatory. Patient blue-denim spiders weave fragile web of serenity. Focus on moment day spins by. Wrestle with daze of future-passed pain . . . Zen balance so delicate. Slightest pressure tips wildly."

THE MEMORY OF FREEDOM: "Venus was our guiding light and all that we beheld was love."

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Abortion: legal vs medical issue

Liberalized abortion bills are scheduled for a vote by the House Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee today.

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

Every month, approximately 40 to 48 women leave Tallahassee and FSU for New York in order to have an abortion.

Still others seek out illegal abortions here in the South.

These women have decided, for one reason or another, that the decision to terminate their pregnancy is the only one which will solve their respective problems. They go to New York or seek out illegal abortions because the Florida Legislature has decided differently.



THREE FSU COEDS

WOOD

... of the 40 who will visit New York this month?

Under Florida law, any person performing an act which results in the death of a quick child (one which has moved sufficiently so that the mother has felt its movements—generally after four months in the mother's body) is guilty of manslaughter. Any person terminating a pregnancy either by instrument or medication prior to that time is guilty of a felony. The only exception occurs when two physicians certify the abortion as necessary to save the mother's life.

Currently there are six bills before the House Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee which call for either liberalization or the repeal of all existing abortion laws. Chances of their passage through the Legislature are slim, however.

The Senate Judiciary Committee killed all six bills in pre-session work, throwing the decision into the House. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that Washington D.C. statutes, which are similar to those of Florida, were constitutional. Given this, it is extremely unlikely that any measure could pass the Florida legislature in the next two years.

Still, due to the number of women leaving the state and the number of illegal abortions performed each year, abortion continues to be a pressing issue. Laws all over the nation are up for debate, and one after another of the states are either liberalizing old laws or repealing them.

Marshall 'good and improving'

FSU President Stanley Marshall will be confined to a hospital bed for the next few days with a collapsed right lung, a broken collarbone and two broken ribs resulting from a fall from his horse.

Marshall was riding with his wife Shirley late Sunday afternoon when the saddle apparently slipped and he was thrown from the horse. Mrs. Marshall took him to the Gadsden County Hospital in their automobile.

He was transferred to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital about 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

The accident occurred at the Marshalls' farm, located some 29 miles from Tallahassee, south of Quincy in Gadsden County.

The president's physician, Dr. Orson Smith Jr., reported Monday morning that Marshall's condition was "good and improving." He said no visitors will be allowed for the present.

New York continues to be popular because of its lack of residency requirements and its allowance of abortions up until the 24th week of pregnancy. Also, prices on abortions in the state are often as low as \$100 to \$150. Other states, including Texas, are considering moves which would follow roughly the same patterns. Such motions continue to put pressure upon Florida.

Medically, abortion is a relatively safe and simple process, especially when done before the 12th week of pregnancy. The medical object is simply to remove the fetus from the uterus as completely and safely as possible. Some operations, such as the

vacuum-aspiration method, require only ten minutes of operating time.

The four standard methods include dilation and curettage (D&C) and the newer, but rapidly growing in popularity, vacuum-aspiration.

Flambeau analysis

Both of these methods involve the dilation of the entrance to the mother's womb and the removal of the fetus; the D&C method by scraping and the vacuum-aspiration method by suction.

After 12 weeks of pregnancy, the usual methods are a mini-caesarean section, called a hysterotomy and the forced induction of labor. The mini-caesarean section is somewhat hazardous, and is increasingly being replaced by the artificial inducement of labor method.

Discussion of abortion seldom concentrates on the medical aspects, however; these aspects are scientific and known. However, the moral, legal, psychological and philosophic issues are still being vigorously debated, and are the basis for abortion law fights. Some of these issues are outlined in the accompanying articles.

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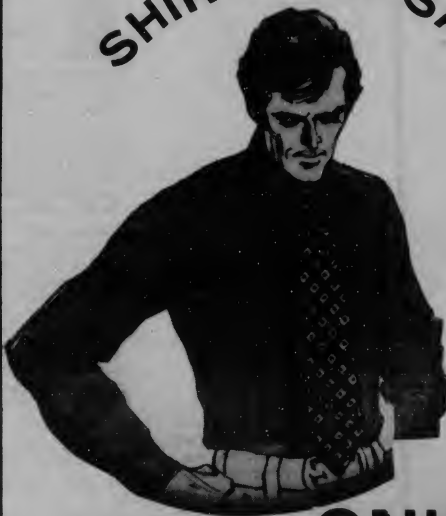
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Abortion not a legislator's choice

The following arguments were presented as those typical of proponents of liberalization or repeal of present abortion laws in conversations between Dr. Charles Swain, associate professor of religion, and the Rev. Dr. Leo Sandon, assistant professor of religion and university chaplain, and Len Majors, Flambeau writer.

Abortion is viewed by almost all of the proponents for liberalized laws as being at best a lesser evil. The decision as to whether or not it should be a choice at all is one for the persons directly involved, however, and not one for a legislative body.

Granted, there is a need for legislative guidelines as to medical procedure regarding matters such as where, when, and by whom. This is especially vital if the Supreme Court decides present statutes are unconstitutional, for the State of Florida has no positive laws relating to medical areas. But such legislation should not determine whether decision it is when it comes down to whether or not a pregnancy should be terminated.

Whether or not a woman should have an abortion is the decision of the woman involved. Those men who decide so arbitrarily that they should take such matters into their own hands have obviously never faced a real woman with a real problem pregnancy. Had they confronted her, they would not be so quick to determine that it was their decision, not hers.

A real woman, with an unwanted and unplanned pregnancy, has problems and considerations facing her that no man can ever know. The things facing her can, at best, be merely a matter for speculation on a male. The decision as to what she should do cannot be made for her. She must face her particular situation and determine what is best for her in that light.

Abortion as the protection of life

The following argument was presented as that typical of those persons favoring present abortion laws in a conversation between Thomas Horkan, lobbyist for the Florida Catholic Conference, and Len Majors, Flambeau writer.

The basic problem when discussing abortion concerns the fact that the fetus is a living, growing child; one who has the right to life.

Medical evidence has shown that after six weeks of pregnancy brain waves can be detected in the unborn child. Indeed, even after only three or four weeks of pregnancy various body systems are already developing.

With such evidence, it is ridiculous to deny that the unborn is a human being.

The persons who must be considered in any discussion on the termination of a pregnancy are the mother and the child. It is evident that if you are to serve the child's interests as well as those of the mother, you cannot kill it.

Killing the unborn is as indefensible as killing the old, the senile, the mentally ill and severely handicapped. Killing all of these persons would be an answer to one social problem or another. Obviously, a solution must be drawn somewhere.

A great deal of debate has been on the issue of a mother's right to control her own body as she pleases. I ask, is it all right for a mother to kill a thief, a robber, to do as he pleases?

When we pass laws against theft, embezzlement, and vandalism, we are passing laws insuring against the destruction of property. Is it not valid to insure against the destruction of human life by passing laws against abortion?

The Declaration of Independence states that all men are endowed with certain inalienable rights, among these the rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The first of these is the right to life. A woman taking the life of her child through abortion is depriving her child of the most basic of all human rights: the right to life.

One of the most serious problems today concerns the number of legal abortions performed by incompetent or unscrupulous men. This problem cannot be solved through the legalization of abortion, however. The best remedy at the present time would be to increase the number of options open to a woman with an unwanted pregnancy other than abortion.

Such options open to women should include the strengthening of present adoption programs, counseling and medical programs, and foster care facilities. These are remedies addressed to the needs of the mother, as well as the child, and are ones of great importance. I don't think anyone is as aware as I of the need for society to help the mother of an unwanted child, but even as I am aware of this need I feel that the solution lies elsewhere than in killing a potential life. Abortion is not a simple thing. It is not a matter to take lightly for any means. But it is not a solution to the problems of society or the mother.

An unwanted pregnancy is the symptom of underlying problems within the mother. These problems can be delayed, submerged, ignored, but they cannot be solved through abortion. You are doing wrong for a woman when you encourage her to carry her baby to term when you make abortion readily available to her.

There are general truths, parts of religious teachings and philosophies. They cannot change with the situation. This is not to say that each situation should not be viewed as individual and unique. But it is saying, and it remains my stand, that abortion is a problem, and must be treated as such.

According to proponents, it would be best that, in discussing the matter of repealing abortion laws, one gets away from treating the subject as one calling for a right or wrong answer. The decision to terminate a pregnancy is a situational one, the questions to be answered should concern whether or not the final decision is a responsible solution to the problem at hand.

Certainly, there are no easy solutions to problem pregnancies. No solution, whether it be in placing a baby for adoption, in marrying for convenience, or in terminating a pregnancy, is totally satisfactory.

With this in mind, it should be clear that the solution which will be least painful can best be made by those persons most involved—the sexual partners, and, if the woman is under 18, the entire family. Hopefully, counseling will also be obtained. But no solution should be determined as legal or illegal by a legislature.

A point that has been made repeatedly, but which bears being made again, concerns the woman who turns to illegal abortionists and quacks. These women, deciding that an abortion is the only answer to their problem, find safe and inexpensive legal operations extremely rare and hard to come by. The price paid by society in terms of lives and anguish is too great already. It should not be allowed to increase.

A good abortion law would provide for inexpensive and medically competent operations in a clinical system. Such a law would probably put a time limit on how long a pregnancy can be carried until it is too late for an abortion to be safely carried out. Many proponents feel uneasy about abortions which are



FOR REPEAL OF ABORTION LAWS

... and the rights of the mother

performed after the 14th or 15th week of pregnancy, but this is a decision for the authorities on the subject rather than myself. And finally, the law would insure the woman with some chance for responsible decision-making.



FOR PRESENT ABORTION LAWS

... and the rights of the unborn

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TKE to head fund drive

The FSU chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has been named city coordinator for the Tallahassee Cancer Fund Drive, said TKE President Matthew Hauer.

The fund drive is the main event of TKE's Public Service Weekend, held April 24 and 25. The cancer drive began officially this weekend but it will continue throughout the spring quarter, said Hauer.

TKE fraternity will not only be collecting money for the fund but also making a survey for the American Cancer Society as to which kind of establishments

contribute the most money to the cancer fund.

The TKE Public Service Weekend is sponsored annually by each of the 300 chapters of TKE throughout the country. Most often the weekend

highlights some long-range service project the fraternity is sponsoring, Hauer said.

The fraternity also planned to sponsor an environmental film contest but the event was cancelled due to lack of entries.

Muskie

Cont'd from pg. 3

State Democratic Party chairman Jon Moyle will miss Muskie. Moyle had prior speaking engagements in Miami and Fort Lauderdale, according to party information chief Georgie Hanna.

Speaker Pettigrew, according to an aide, has no candidate for president at this time, although he "may lean toward Muskie."

And Secretary of State Richard Stone denied a report that he is "all out" for Muskie.

"As chief election official, I might have to help select the candidates who go on the ballot so I'm staying neutral," Stone said.

Stone, Pettigrew and Senate President Thomas are among the officials who would serve on a selection commission to pick candidates should a bill before the legislature setting a presidential primary be passed.

Only other official event on Muskie's schedule is a reception for the legislators and their wives Tuesday evening beginning at 5 p.m. The host is Rep. Louis Wolfson, D-Miami, who is footing the bill.

Flambeau

News Shorts

Threepenny opera

G.W. Pabst's classic film musical, *The Threepenny Opera*, is the feature on the Cinema Art Series tonight at 7 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Often cited on lists of the Top Ten in cinema history, *The Threepenny Opera* is based on the social satire with music by Kurt Weill and Bertold Brecht. The story centers around the exploits of master criminal Mackie Messer, alias "Mack the Knife." Pabst conjures up a fabulous world of beggars, thieves and prostitutes in an imaginary London at the end of the 19th century.

Leadership society open

Applications for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership society for men, are being accepted.

A minimum grade point average of 2.5 is necessary. Membership forms may be obtained either at 251 Union or 304 Longmire.

The deadline for submission of applications is April 28.

Alliance Francaise tonight

The Alliance Francaise of Tallahassee will meet tonight at 8 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Jean M. Pettinelli, French attache for cultural services, will be the speaker at the meeting. His lecture will be open to the public.

Pettinelli, who is assigned to the French Consulate in New Orleans, will talk on "La Comedie Francaise, Theatre National."

'Soapbox Alley'

Got a gripe? Stop grumbling to your roommate and come participate in the "Soapbox Alley" series every Wednesday in the Union courtyard.

The Union Program Council is providing the proverbial soapbox from 1 to 3 p.m. for anyone to voice complaints, suggestions and ideas about everything from hot pants to politics in an effort to promote better communication among students.

Club hikes in preserve

The Sierra Club hike through the St. Marks Wildlife Preserve concluded with supper and the first Tallahassee Sierra Club meeting at a campground overlooking the St. Marks River.

The hike, which was part of Earth Week, left the campus at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Dr. Andy F. Clewell, associate professor of biological sciences, explained the ecological systems as he guided the group of 100 through the salt marsh. Red Giddens, park director, explained the arrangement of the wildlife refuge.

The group hiked six miles to the Ocklawaha River after lunch, swam in the river, made camp and ate supper, and then elected officers at the Sierra Club's first formal meeting.

Afternoon colloquium

Dr. Stephen Winters will offer a mini-colloquium Saturday from 3:30 p.m. until midnight at his home.

Participating faculty will be James P. Doyle, Department of Urban and Regional Planning, Stanley J. Olsen, Department of Anthropology, and Dr. Leon Golden, Department of Classics.

Students who are planning to attend and need transportation should call 599-4720, or come by Room 216 Bryan. Winters, dean of basic studies, lives at 1919 Alban Avenue.

Winters has not chosen a specific topic for the colloquium because he feels that the students would rather have an unstructured colloquium. He said that "it will be informal, but hopefully not shallow."

Sorority anniversary

Pi Beta Phi social sorority celebrated its 50th anniversary on Florida State's campus this past weekend.

Alumnae of Florida Beta chapters gathered from all over the state to participate in the fashion show, picnic and banquet held Saturday.

Pi Beta Phi was founded in 1921. It was adopted from a local sorority which functioned under the name Alpha Omega.

Paddle ball class at Salley

The Union Program Office is offering a new class in handball-paddleball. The class will begin Wednesday at 7 p.m. and meet for four weeks. The fee is \$3 and the class will be held at the Salley Hall Courts.

Gospel Jubilee for charity

Nineteen FSU sororities and Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities are selling tickets to the May 2 Gospel Jubilee, according to Cynthia Thibaud, Panhellenic Secretary.

Sponsored by Funders Incorporated, Gospel Jubilee tickets are \$1 each, proceeds going to send needy children to camp this summer.

Persons interested in more information about the concert can call the Panhellenic Office at 599-4725.

The Keg



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WHERE THE BURGERS ARE CHARCO-BROILED

Seminoles score win with 15 hit attack

By Dale Friedley
Sports Editor

Florida State used a tough attack to stave off some early fielding and pitching while the Florida committed seven errors as the Seminoles defeated the Gators 10-6 at Seminole Stadium last night.

It was the 30th win of the season for the Tribe and the Seminoles in the last four games. Florida State will continue its streak with USF this afternoon at 1 p.m. in another single contest.

FSU started off quickly on a double steal attempt by the Tribe. In the first inning, Dave Nichols and Dave Grimes led off with two singles against Seminole starter Charles Brewer, putting men at first and second.

The double steal attempt by the Tribe was successful with Ron Cash at bat. Cash then proceeded to hit a long fly ball left and Nichols scored from



SPORTS

third while Grimes went to the same base.

The second run in the inning for FSU came one out later when Ken Doria's grounder was muffed by shortstop Mark Choquette, allowing Nichols to score.

Dave Fernald, whose pitching was very ragged for his six-inning stint, got in trouble during the second with a hit batsman and a walk. Two runs eventually crossed the plate after an error on a sacrifice attempt, a single by the pitcher Baldwin and a flyout to left.

South Florida took a momentary lead in the third on a leadoff walk to Jimmy Alexander and a double to Choquette.

The Tribe took command from the bottom of the same inning, however, by scoring four runs. Nichols and Grimes again opened up the inning with two consecutive singles and Ron Cash reached first on an error by first baseman Alan Cross.

With the sacks loaded Harry Saferight stroked a sharp single to center, scoring both Nichols and Grimes while Cash went to third. Saferight also took second on the throw to third.

It was then Ken Doria's turn to get into the attack as he lofted a long flyout to right and Cash scored easily for the third run. The final marker of the inning came when Saferight scored on Larry Cocks' double to right.

FSU then held a 6-3 lead but wildness on the part of Fernald finally narrowed that margin to 6-5 in the seventh. Before the Tribe was out of that inning, both Mike and Mac Scarce were called on to put out a Golden Brahman's fire—leaving the bases loaded.

In the seventh FSU put the game away, however, with four more runs. Five straight singles by Saferight, Doria, Herb Sykes, Doug Kasimir and Greg Gromek brought in three of those tallies and the fourth RBI came when Nichols singled one out later.

Mac Scarce then went on to do his usual fine relief job, giving up only one cheap run in the eighth. South Florida picked up that tally without hitting a ball past the pitcher's mound.

The win left FSU's mark at 30-13. South Florida, coached by "Beefy" Wright, fell to 12-16. Fernald was the winner, his fifth in eight decisions, while Mac Scarce picked up his 11th save of the season.

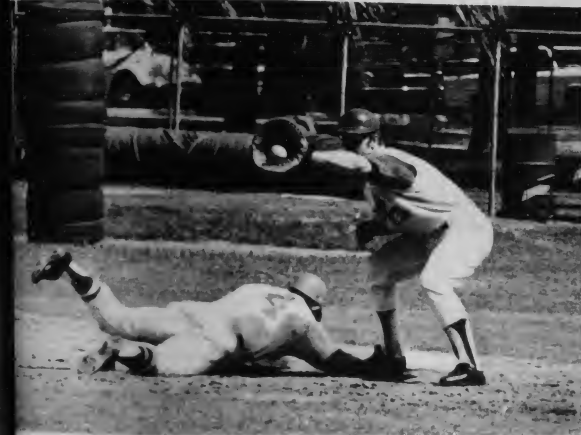
FSU 10 SF 6

SOUTH FLORIDA		AB	R	H	BI
Benito, rf		5	5	6	5
Enneran, cf		4	0	0	0
Alexander, cf		4	1	0	1
Cross, 1b		4	1	1	1
Choquette, ss		3	2	1	0
Pumierlega, c		2	1	0	0
Maples, 2b		4	1	0	0
Burch, rf		4	0	0	1
Baldwin, p		1	0	1	1
Hyder, ph		1	0	0	0
Wolff, p		2	2	1	0
Retenier, ph		1	0	0	0
TOTALS		32	5	6	5
FSU		AB	R	H	BI
Nichols, cf		5	2	3	2
Grimes, 2b		4	2	2	0
Cash, rf		3	1	1	0
Leber, pr-if		0	0	0	0
Saferight, 2		5	2	3	2
Doria, rf		4	0	1	1
Sykes, 1b-3b		5	1	1	0
Cocks, 3b		3	1	1	1
Kasimir, ph-1b		1	0	1	0
Gromek, ss		3	1	2	0
Fernald, p		0	0	0	0
Mike Scarce, p		0	0	0	0
Mac Scarce, p		1	0	0	0
TOTALS		36	10	15	8

South Florida 021 100 100 6-6-7
FSU 204 000 40X 1015-3
E—Grimes, Cross, Sykes, Pumierlega, Wolff, Choquette, Gromek, Enneran.
LOB—FSU 8; SF 12.
2B—Choquette, Cocks, Cash, Gromek.
SB—Nichols, Grimes, Cocks, Gromek. S—Maples, Fernald, SF—Saferight, Doria, Maples.

	IP	H	R	E	B	SO
Baldwin(L,2-5)	3	6	6	3	4	4
Wolff	5	9	4	3	2	4
Fernald(W,5-7)	6	5	4	3	7	4
Mike Scarce	1/3	0	0	0	1	0
Mac Scarce(sv)	2 2/3	1	0	1	1	3

HRP—Fernald (Choquette)
T—2:49
750



SAFERIGHT RETRIEVES PICK-OFF ATTEMPT
... gets three hits in FSU win last night

Garnet and Gold Saturday Jones schedules final practices

By Dick Fauquet
Sports Writer

The Florida State Seminoles begin their final week of spring football practice today in preparation for Saturday's annual Garnet and Gold game in Seminole Stadium.

Head Coach Larry Jones has

scheduled only two workouts this week, today and Thursday, but is giving the seniors today off as a reward for their play in last Saturday's intrasquad game in Orlando. Thursday's practice will be divided into two segments, Jones stated. Regular drills will take up the first half of practice, and then the squad will be divided into Garnet and Gold teams to work on game plans for Saturday night.

Reviewing the Garnet and Gold game in Orlando, Jones commented that "the quarterbacks all looked good at various times but were generally inconsistent."

Jones singled out Fred Geiser as the most impressive of the quarterbacks Saturday night with three touchdown passes and 15 completions in 24 attempts for 231 yards.

"This game was the most work Geiser has had all spring," Jones noted, "but he worked hard and we got a chance to take a real good look at him."



BUZZY LEWIS

... outstanding defensive player

Jones added that quarterback Gary Huff, who has been number one all spring, had several of his early passes dropped but came back strong and had a good night. Huff connected on 12 of 21 throws for 133 yards and one TD.

See FOOTBALL, pg. 11.



FRED GEISER

most impressive QB

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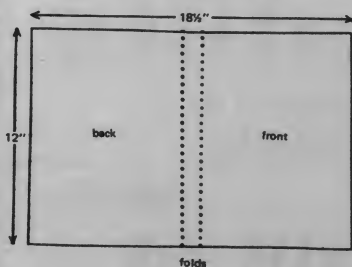


MOTION WITH EMOTION—How can anyone possibly be as emotionally involved as this coed obviously is with hitting a little ball with a stick. It's hard enough to imagine why a full-grown human being will spend whole afternoons watching professional hitters-of-little-balls-with-sticks on TV, without even the advantage of getting a little exercise. Perhaps, for this coed, it all has something to do with being able to whack the stuffings out of something that won't whack back.

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French Fries	
Potato Salad	
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Drink	

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Canadian net duo stars in doubles for Seminoles

By Cathy Mills
Sports Writer

Rejean Genois and Richard LeGendre have come a long way in the tennis world, both in performance and geographic location.

Currently representing the Florida State tennis team in both singles and doubles matches, the two French-Canadian netters began their careers in the province of Quebec.

Rejean, who has been playing tennis for about seven years, and Richard, who started about nine years ago, first met five years ago. Shortly thereafter they

formed a doubles team and the duo has been together ever since.

Offered tennis scholarships at FSU, Richard and Rejean packed their tennis rackets last fall and headed for Tallahassee. Although they are now working their way through basic studies, the two freshmen plan to major in physical education.

Not long after arriving at FSU, the Canadian twosome participated in the 1970 Coral Gables Tennis Championships and emerged with the doubles crown. In the same tournament, Richard outlasted some strong

competition to win the junior singles championship.

Rejean's style on the courts is more aggressive than Richard's. He plays a hard and fast game, constantly rushing the ball and the net.

Richard plays a consistently smooth game, both up at the net and in his strong back court hitting.

Whether their comments out on the courts are words of encouragement to each other or something equally provocative can only be surmised, since it's mostly in French.

Judo Club successful in recruiting at AAU meet

Florida State's Judo Club had a successful weekend at the National AAU Championships even though they didn't place a man.

"It was the most successful recruiting trip we've ever had," commented Coach John Ross. "We signed both the first and second finishers in the overall championships and also have about two pages full of others who are interested in coming here."

Doug Nelson, the national winner from Sacramento, Calif., who has just finished his schooling in Japan, is the most highly prized of the recruited. The 23-year-old will come to FSU as a freshman and is a fourth degree black belt.

Besides Nelson, the Tribe has also lured in Erwin Cohen, a second degree player from Sacramento. He spent his past season at the University of Illinois where he became dissatisfied with the program and decided to transfer to FSU.

"People are really interested in our unique program here," said Ross. "That is why we are continually bringing in the top people."

Commenting on the reasons for the team's not placing, Ross stated: "Everybody was just tired. Our guys were as good as

many of those placed, but after about four or five matches we just started slowing down."

Ross commended the performance of Bill Lain, who "made it to the finals before dislocating his shoulder." All of the Tribe players made it to the

semi-finals.

Two local men did place and qualify for the national team that will go to the world championships. They were Tommy Riggs from Tampa and Tommy Masterson of South Florida.

Big sports card set for Alumni Weekend

Beginning Friday, Florida State will hold its annual Spring Alumni Weekend and will feature a big sports calendar for the Seminole grads who come back to campus.

Highlighting the weekend sports festivities will be Saturday night's Garnet and Gold football game, climaxing spring football practice. The Campbell Stadium kickoff will be at 7:30 p.m.

Sharing the spotlight with the gridgers, however, will be the Tribe's tennis, track and baseball teams—all of which have home encounters with tough opposition.

Pete Barizon's tennis squad will host Valdosta State Friday at 2:30 p.m. to open the sports slate. The match will be played on the Tully Gym courts.

Friday night the Seminole track team will take on the University of Florida in a dual meet at the university track. Florida has beaten the Seminoles in meets twice this season and Mike Long's squad will be looking for revenge in this one.

Last year FSU upset the talented Gator squad, and expects to face a stiff challenge from their downstate rivals.

The baseball squad has four games scheduled for the weekend. Friday night the Seminoles open a two-game series against Stetson with a 7:30 ball game. The Tribe will meet the Hatters again Saturday at 1:30 p.m., the plays a 5:30 twilight game against Georgia Southern.

On Sunday, the weekend's sports activities wind up when the baseball team plays Georgia Southern again at 1:30.

intramurals by Karl Yedlicka

In the games of Sunday, Phi Epsilon Kappa rallied behind Jack Llewellyn's three doubles to defeat Alpha Kappa Psi 10-2. The Pershing Rifles gunned down AFIT 19-1. The Alpha Delta Kappa-Alpha Phi Omega game was cancelled.

Delta Epsilon Phi humiliated Lambda Alpha Epsilon by blasting them 18-3. Bob Bloom boomed out two doubles and a home run for the winners. Statistics annihilated the Staff 15-6. Stat's Joe Matt slammed a homer and two singles.

The Anita Bryant All-Stars, Nads, AVs and Lion Scholarship House won by forfeit over Hillel,

Air Force, ROTC, Green Machine and Piece Corps respectively.

.....

There will be a meeting of all

Independent and Dormitory League managers Thursday, April 29 at 4:15 p.m. in 214 Tully Gym. Topic of discussion will be softball and attendance is mandatory.

Games of Tuesday, April 27

Field 1	Theta Chi vs Pi Kappa Phi
Field 2	Phi Gamma Delta vs Lambda Chi Alpha
Field 3	Phi Delta Theta vs Kappa Alpha
	5:15
Field 1	Alpha Tau Omega vs Sigma Phi Epsilon
Field 2	Phi Kappa Tau vs Kappa Sigma
Field 3	Delta Chi vs Pi Kappa Alpha
	6:15
Field 1	Chi Phi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Field 2	Beta Theta Pi vs Tau Kappa Epsilon

The system works - 'in a weird way'

(This is the fifth article in a series on FSU dorms.)

By Andy Campanaro
Staff Writer

An FSU transfer graduate student has tried to go through proper legislative channels to correct dorm conditions first at the University of South Florida (USF) in Tampa, and now at FSU.

Lou Navarro was elected to student government at USF and immediately set out to obtain washing machine facilities for his dorm.

He wrote numerous congressmen, receiving mostly replies of acknowledgement saying: "We are aware of the situation and are working to correct it."

Some congressmen were more enlightening, however.

A letter from Sen. David McClain (D-Tampa) said in part:

"... I thoroughly sympathize with you over the problem of noise in the dormitories ... You would think that when dormitories are designed and constructed some thought would be given to acoustics. But, unfortunately, this apparently is not done."

Another letter from McClain to newly inaugurated President of USF Cecil Mackey, (who came from a position as FSU vice president) described the poor dorm conditions present at Gamma dorm, USF, and asked that the matter be investigated.

Navarro, currently a resident at Rogers Hall, said USF housing office kept saying: "There are no funds," and that he went to the legislature only after going through channels at USF.

"They said they couldn't even afford the annual repainting of my dorm until 1973," Navarro said.

When Navarro wrote Sen. Jerry Thomas (D-Vero Beach), in the days when Thomas and others were investigating appropriations to the Board of Regents, Thomas replied he would visit the USF campus on March 2.

"He never made it," Navarro said. "Finally, McClain, our home congressman, toured the dorms in February, which resulted in a letter to Cecil Mackey, and Sen Thomas."

Navarro appeared in front of a meeting of the Committee on Universities and Community Colleges March 2 and asked for funds to deal with dorm problems.

Again, Navarro said, the matter would be "looked into."

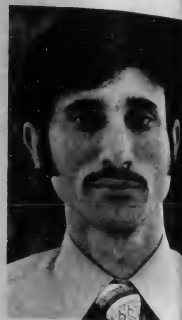
In the last few days, Navarro heard that carpeting will be installed in Gamma dorm in September.

"The system works," Navarro said Monday, "but in a screwed up manner. The Board of Regents obviously cares for the university money and it is more effective to put pressure on them."

Navarro said this after coming from a Friday meeting with Aide to the Governor Bill Malloy, Dr. Robert Garvey, and a representative from student government in Malloy's office.

At the meeting, Malloy said he would prefer the BOR to deal with internal university matters than have legislation drafted.

It was also mentioned by Malloy that there hasn't been any capital outlay for university housing from the legislature for the past five years.



NAVARRO
... campaigner

Malloy finally telephoned the BOR from his office and got a promise to look at the garbage tanks at Smith Hall, a definite health hazard to the university.

"Malloy said he would like to look into the restrictions now placed on freshmen," Navarro said, "so incoming freshmen could choose where they want to live."

"I also think there must be an easier way of being heard on the state level," Navarro added. "Maybe we ought to go to the appropriations committee, and maybe we ought to look into using the alumni fund for internal housing improvements."

"I really do not understand university finances," he said. "They talk about the 'sinking fund' and transfer appropriations and I get lost."

(Next: the 'good' side of housing)

Special UN delegates to convene

A United Nations General Assembly simulation will occur tonight as a part of the International Club's International Week activities at 7 p.m. in Room 275 Chemistry Auditorium.

Forty-eight delegates from 30 countries will discuss the topics of the Indian-Pakistani situation, the acceptance of Communist China into the U.N., the Arab-Israeli conflict, and the general problem of the relevance of the U.N. charter.

The International Club will present a talent show Wednesday night in the Baptist Student Union at 7:30 p.m. The place has been changed from the Florida High School Auditorium, but the time remains the same.

Thursday night, the International Banquet will be held in the State Room of the University Union. Gladys I. Mixco, banquet chairman, asks that anyone who can prepare a dish for the banquet to call her at 599-3289.

National has more going for you.

TO NEW YORK

Leave	Arrive
8:55 am Kennedy	12:05 pm ^A
1:40 pm Kennedy	7:10 pm
4:40 pm Newark	7:58 pm ^B
4:40 pm Kennedy	8:45 pm ^B

TO WASHINGTON

Leave	Arrive
8:55 am	11:23 am ^A
1:40 pm	5:09 pm
4:40 pm	7:43 pm ^B

TO JACKSONVILLE

Leave	Arrive
8:55 am nonstop	9:27 am ^A
1:40 pm nonstop	2:12 pm

TO NEW ORLEANS

Leave	Arrive
(EDT)	(CDT)
8:55 am	10:45 am ^A
3:20 pm	5:14 pm

TO NORFOLK

Leave	Arrive
8:55 am	12:09 pm ^A
1:40 pm	4:04 pm

TO LAS VEGAS

Leave	Arrive
(EDT)	(PDT)
3:20 pm	9:13 pm ^I

TO BALTIMORE

Leave	Arrive
1:40 pm	6:00 pm
4:40 pm	8:35 pm ^B

TO SAN FRANCISCO

Leave	Arrive
(EDT)	(PDT)
7:50 am	11:35 am ^A
3:20 pm	8:45 pm ^I

TO CHARLESTON

Leave	Arrive
8:55 am	10:55 am ^A
1:40 pm	4:02 pm ^I

TO BOSTON

Leave	Arrive
4:40 pm	9:23 pm ^B

TO PHILADELPHIA

Leave	Arrive
8:55 am	2:19 pm ^A
1:40 pm	6:29 pm ^I

TO SAVANNAH

Leave	Arrive
1:40 pm	3:17 pm ^I

TO HOUSTON

Leave	Arrive
(EDT)	(CDT)
8:55 am	12:10 pm ^A
3:20 pm	6:45 pm ^I

- 1 - Via connection in New Orleans.
- 2 - Via connection in Jacksonville.
- 3 - Shawnee Airlines to Jacksonville and connect with National.
- 4 - Eastern Airlines to Atlanta and connect with National.

A - Except Saturday and Sunday.
B - Except Saturday.

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Rubin, Rubin, we were waiting...

They came in twos and threes and groups and crowds to hear Yippie Jerry Rubin speak in Ruby Diamond Auditorium last night, but all they found was a disgruntled Bob Gordon with apologies to extend.

Rubin didn't show. Gordon, the Student Government official and May Day Collective representative who arranged the speech, said as of 3 p.m. everything was on. Then, around 8:30, someone called and said Rubin had flown to New York

because of an emergency.

"They've made me out to look like an a-hole," Gordon commented wryly. But since he was there, and the crowds were there, he used the opportunity to set up rides for next weekend's May Day.

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 123

Florida State University

Wednesday, April 28, 1971

First ever chosen from Florida

Academy of Sciences picks Kasha

FSU's Dr. Michael Kasha has been selected for membership in the National Academy of Sciences, one of the highest honors that can be accorded an American scientist.

It is believed that Dr. Kasha is the first Florida educator to be so honored.

Only a maximum of 50 scientists and engineers each year are chosen for the academy, which has a total membership of 900.

Dr. Kasha is a professor of chemistry and head of the nationally known Institute of Molecular Biophysics here. He joined the faculty 20 years ago.

The National Academy of Sciences is a private organization of scientists and engineers which was established in 1883 by a Congressional Act of Incorporation signed by President Abraham Lincoln. The Academy acts as official advisor to the federal government, on request, in any matter of science or technology.

Two other members of the Academy are on faculties of Florida universities—Dr. Robert S. Mulliken, professor of physics at Florida State, and Dr. John Slater, professor of physics at the University of Florida. Both of these scientists, however, gained membership while at other universities.

Dr. Kasha is internationally known for his research in molecular spectroscopy and singlet oxygen excitation. He was named distinguished professor of the year at Florida State in 1952.

A native of New Jersey, Dr. Kasha, 50, attended an engineering night school, then got his bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Michigan. He received the Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1945.

During World War II, Kasha worked as a research chemist on the super-secret Latimer-East-

man Plutonium Chemistry Research of the "Manhattan District" project.

Although very active in research, Dr. Kasha teaches a course in freshman chemistry

and there is hardly a time during the day when a student isn't in his office for help on a problem.

Black students continue to withdraw from Florida

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Sixteen percent of the University of Florida's 380 black students had withdrawn by Tuesday in protest of refusals by the administration to grant amnesty to suspended students.

The university's coordinator for disadvantaged students also resigned Tuesday, charging President Stephen O'Connell with being "insensitive and unsympathetic" toward students.

Mitchell, one of 33 black staff and faculty members at Florida, was the only one to resign. His resignation is effective June 15.

"To date I have found the

present president insensitive and unsympathetic to all of the students here," Mitchell said. "I tried ... he would not listen. He would not take advice."

Black leaders had said Monday all the Negro students would pull out of school, but by Tuesday only 61 had completed the steps necessary for formal withdrawal, a university spokesman said.

The black students are demanding amnesty for 70 students who were suspended during a sit-in earlier this month which called for more black students and faculty members and a black cultural center.

The spokesman said 160 of the blacks completed all but the final withdrawal step Monday, but most of them did not take the final action of dropping off a withdrawal slip at the registrar's office.

About 60 white students staged a sit-in shortly after midnight in support of the black students, but it soon broke up voluntarily.

The sit-in began after a speech by radical Chicago Seven defendant Jerry Rubin, who urged his audience of 2,500 "to close this school and en masse, go to Washington."

Says free enterprise only way

Parker defends present system

By Jim Setalik
Staff Writer

Jay Parker—a black, a conservative and a director of Young Americans for Freedom—believes "there is no alternative on the horizon to our constituted representative form of government."

Parker spoke on black capitalism and the black man in society Monday night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as part of the University Lecture Series.

Private enterprise, Parker commented, is not perfect, but seems to be the only choice under the existing governmental system.

"These individuals who espouse a philosophical nihilism are in the radical extreme, and I think it's time

for each and every responsible American to reaffirm our heritage both economically and politically," he told his audience of 60.

Parker, an insurance broker and conservative radio commentator, has been a member of YAF since 1961. He has served on the YAF national board of directors and as state chairman of the Pennsylvania YAF.

"Blacks in America have progressed very quickly under our private enterprise structure. However, there is an awful lot of progress to be made."

Parker said the big opportunity for the black businessman is in fast-food service, especially franchise restaurants.

The Businessmen's Development

Corporation is another means of assistance for the new businessman, according to Parker. He said loans from the BDC and the federal government give the prospective business owner capital to start a business.

Parker noted that "Black Americans have not controlled their wealth ... for the most part, blacks are employees, not employers. Blacks are being hired and fired instead of doing the hiring and firing."

When asked about education among blacks, Parker said he thinks there is a serious problem in the area of quality education. There is a greater need for counseling of students, Parker told the audience.



YAF'S PARKER:
... few complaints

Flambeau

doomaflootchies

TODAY

"THREEPENNY OPERA" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

HANDBALL-PADDEBALL COURSE will begin at 7 p.m. on the Salley Hall courts.

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Bellamy.

SEMINOLE DIVERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in 61 Bellamy.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE is available to women from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m. and Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Counseling is available at 613 W. Pensacola from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. At other times call 222-3704.

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD ID cards are in 333 Union.

CHANGE OF MAJOR PERIOD for basic studies students has begun. Students wishing to change their faculty advisors must come to 105 Dodd Hall before April 30.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB talent show begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

VETERANS FOR PEACE meets at 7:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

PRSSA meets at 8 p.m. in 310 Business.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA membership applications must be returned to 251 Union or 304 Longmire today.

TICKETS FOR BATTLE OF THE BANDS to be held May 1 are available in the APC office across from the Student Depository.

CPE TAPESTRY WEAVING meets at 7 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

CPE WRITTEN CHEROKEE meets at 6:30 p.m. in 115 Bellamy.

CPE COMMUNITY RELATIONS meets at 7 p.m. in 224 Bellamy.

CPE PROBLEMS OF A TECHNOLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 8:30 p.m. in 120 Bellamy.

CPE CRIME AND SCIENCE meets at 7 p.m. in 120 Bellamy.

CPE MASSAGE meets at 6 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

CPE CUBA SI, YANQUI NO meets at 8 p.m. in 68 Bellamy.

CPE BASIC MAGICK meets at 7 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE ADVANCED MAGICK meets at 8:30 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE MOTORCYCLE REPAIR meets at 7:30 p.m. in 114 Bellamy.

CPE WORKSHOP IN NON-PRINT MEDIA AND TEACHING meets at 7 p.m. in 306 Education.

CPE INTERPERSONAL GROWTH AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT meets at 7 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS meets at 7 p.m. in 227 Bellamy.

TOMORROW

FREE HISTORY 103 mixed media show in Impressionism featuring films, slides, live readings, painting and music will be held at 7 p.m. in 49 Bellamy. Refreshments will be served.

GEDI COLLOQUIUM will be held at 3:30 p.m. in 18 Keen

Criminology Task Force solicits aid

Written statements are currently being solicited from members of the university community who have information to present to the Task Force for Criminology, according to Jim Reed of the force.

Appointed by FSU President J. Stanley Marshall, the Task Force is specifically charged with investigating the feasibility of separating the criminology department from the School of Social Welfare.

Persons wishing to register statements and/or complaints should contact the following students, who will appear before the Task Force on Friday morning: Alston Kelley, 576-7598; Candy Miller, 222-8110 Room 408; Steve Brieger, 576-0276; and George Delessandro, 224-2912.

Poet's corner

The third session of Poetry Corner will meet in the browsing lounge of the University Union Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

The program, sponsored by the English department and the Union Program Office, will feature Dr. Wallace Brubaker reading the works of Wallis Stevens. The program is open to the entire university community. Coffee will be served.

weather

By Jose Garcia-Meitin
Flambeau Meteorologist

On the Florida State campus and surrounding area there will be partly cloudy skies with increasing chances of late afternoon and evening showers.

The high today will be a warm 87 degrees. Not so cool tonight with the low in the upper 60s. The winds will be out of the southwest at 10 to 12 knots.

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'Enliven Eleven' campaign for support

By Byron Brown
Staff Writer

"Enliven Eleven," a campaign to build support for improved community programming on WFSU-TV, will begin this Friday night with a five-hour Fundathon in the WFSU studios and in the streets in front of Dodd Hall.

A Street Festival with square dancing, bluegrass music and a street dance will be happening on Ivy Way behind Ruby Diamond Auditorium beginning at 7:30.

In the WFSU-TV studios, live entertainment will be provided throughout the night. Among the entertainment will be the Zeta Pickers, a group of sorority girls from Zeta Tau Alpha; the Hassie Cats, a local barbershop quartet; the Sunshine Seasons, a local youth group to be featured at Six Flags Over Georgia this summer; and Salt and Pepper, a popular group now performing at the Skyline Lounge.

At the Fundathon Control Center in the foyer of Dodd Hall, Bill Shipley and Kitty Moon, WFSU-TV staff members, will talk to special guests and review the total amount of contributions. Meanwhile, 11 Enliven Eleven Girls will conduct station tours for guests of the studio.

Two mobile units will cover the events in all areas of action Friday night for live broadcasting over WFSU-TV, Channel 11, beginning at 7 p.m.

The street activities begin at 7:30 with a square dance for one hour. At 8:30 p.m., bluegrass music will be played. This will be followed at 9 p.m. by a group from the FSU School of Music playing popular music. Rock groups will provide the music for a street dance from 10 to 12 midnight. Meanwhile, a sidewalk art show featuring paintings from the Tallahassee Art League and crafts from the Society of Arts and Crafts will be displayed in front of Dodd Hall.

Plans for parking, busing

By Ron Evers
Staff Writer

A plan to utilize the 3,000 parking spaces at Doak Campbell Stadium and to bus students from there to campus is under study, according to Robert M. Shoemaker, director of university placement and chairman of the University Traffic Control Committee.

The plan, to begin in the fall, would contract four buses to run continually during the day, Shoemaker said, but nothing definite has been set yet.

An open forum will be held later this quarter to study the proposals, he added.

Busing would not be feasible without access routes connecting Palmetto and Woodward Streets,

said Homer A. Ooten, director of university physical planning.

Money has been allocated for accesses by the Board of Regents, and the Department of Transportation is working on the plans now, Ooten said.

Two accesses are planned. One access will connect Woodward to Palmetto behind the Union, and the other will junction behind the Love Building, Ooten said.

Cost for the connecting is approximately \$55,000, said James D. Bullard, architect for the physical planning office.

The proposal for utilizing stadium parking is part of a study conducted by Allen Voorhees and Associates, a traffic consultant firm from Virginia.

Student parking permits will probably be raised to \$10 a year, and faculty and staff permits are expected to be raised "considerably" if the proposal is approved, Shoemaker said. The permits will also be used as transit tickets, he added.

An increased number of cars are expected to be in use next year when freshmen and sophomores will be allowed to have cars on campus, Shoemaker said.

The purpose of the Fundathon and the "Enliven Eleven" campaign is to gain public support to enrich the quality of local programming. With contributions from the viewing public, WFSU-TV would be able to increase its coverage of events in the community and on campus, including sports events; purchase the broadcast rights for outstanding program series such as the David Susskind Show; provide Saturday morning programming for children; and program a classic or foreign film series.

Ancient folk tale performed

"The Epic of Gilgamesh," an ancient folk tale, will be performed by the Institute for a Common Ground this Saturday in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The performance will include music by Robin Rose, slide shows and films by Stewart Lippee, and a dance by Robin James of the Image Players of Tallahassee. Also there will be some short films by local filmmakers.

The performance is a synthesis of the arts: music, ballet and visual aids in order to intensify the experience for the viewer. This synthesis or totalization of the arts will hopefully involve the viewer directly and stimulate him to a greater awareness of himself.

The program is sponsored by the Union Program Office. The admission is 25 cents and tickets are on sale at the door.

Talent show held

The International Club Talent Show will be held tonight in the Baptist Student Union as the next event of International Week at 7:30. Admission is free.

The Baptist Student Union is at the corner of Call and Copeland Streets, across from the Fine Arts Building. The original location for the talent show was the Florida High Auditorium, but this was changed early this week.

Ten countries will be represented by groups singing, dancing, and playing their national songs and instruments. The countries represented will be Austria, Colombia, Cuba, Finland, India, Persia, Philippines, Scotland, United States and Venezuela.

The International Club is seeking cooks and dishes for the International Banquet, to be held Thursday night at 7:30. Anyone who can help is asked to call Gladys I. Mixco, banquet chairman, at 599-3289.

Tickets for the banquet are available at the Union Ticket Office and at the Foreign Students Advisors Office. Cost is \$2 for International Club members, \$3 for non-members and \$1.50 for children.

The banquet will be in the State Room of the University Union. The three winners in the Talent Show Wednesday night will perform.

Internationals are asked to wear their native costumes to the banquet and Americans are encouraged to come share in the culture exchange.

Nino and Isolde Say Benevenutll

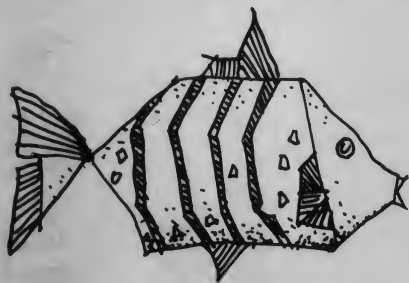


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The Florida Flambeau

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Published daily by students of
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(Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Tallahassee)

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It begins at home

If the state's universities make it through this session of the Legislature unscathed, it will be somewhat of a miracle.

Attacks on the universities have been hot and heavy almost daily. The latest criticism comes from Senate President Jerry Thomas. Thomas, appearing before the Senate universities committee Monday, criticized what he called the "open door" visiting policies of university dormitories.

"I don't understand why boys have to go to a girls' dormitory all night," Thomas said. "You start them out in the bedroom every time. Maybe that's not important to the chancellor or president, but it's important to the people of Florida."

Boys, as Thomas described male students, don't go to a girls' dormitory all night; at least not at FSU. All night visiting hours are prohibited by university regulations.

As outlined in the Pow Wow, student handbook, open house and visitation hours cannot be extended beyond the normal operating hours of the dorms. The dorms close at midnight Sunday through Thursday, and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

Not only is Thomas factually incorrect, he is wrong in his assumption that the university should control its students as substitute parents.

FSU President Stanley Marshall and other university officials have emphasized repeatedly in the past it no longer is possible for the university to serve "in loco parentis;" that is, in place of the parents.

As the influence of both parents and societal institutions on young people is decreasing, the influence of the university is changing. Many students are legal adults. Many are married. Because of housing shortages, the university can require only its freshmen students to live on campus. It cannot control the lives of the students living off campus. Because of these factors, it has become increasingly difficult for the university to serve "in loco parentis."

Aside from the impracticality of the university acting as parents, the question arises why young people in college should be treated differently from other persons their age. Only about one-third of Americans of college age attend college. Most of the other two-thirds are out on their own, controlling their own lives.

College students should not be treated differently. Students are also out on their own; if not financially, then in every other sense. They must provide their own meals, clothing, medical care; take on the responsibilities of college; decide whether to attend church; decide which actions are right and which are wrong.

Students must not be coddled. Rather, to the greatest possible extent, they must be allowed to lead their own lives.

Sen. Thomas is seeking a return to a time now past; to the days when universities maintained strict control of their students. However, a return to those days isn't the answer to the problem, as Thomas sees it, of immorality. If there is an answer in the past, it is a return to the years when morality began at home.

READERS' FORUM

Cartoon analogy suggests fast-buck game

Editor:

I wish that someone would clarify the recent cartoon printed in the Flambeau. To refresh your memory, it had the caption "Free enterprise ... it's what we're fighting for" under the picture of a bloated, greedy capitalist who is out to make a fast buck by capitalizing on the divided sentiments of the Calley trial results.

I am not certain, but this appears to be an attack on free enterprise, i.e., laissez-faire capitalism.

I do not know why we are in Vietnam, but it sure isn't because of a consistent capitalistic policy; or, as some would label it, "imperialism," which "naturally" develops from capitalism ... I challenge you to name one country, past or present, anywhere in the world, which has had a consistent capitalistic policy...

The American Constitution is the closest any government has come to laissez-faire; however, the government—yes, the United States government—has always had its finger in the pie somewhere.

Take, for example, Article I, Section 8—and I quote: "The Congress shall have Power (1) To lay and collect Taxes, Duties, Imposts and Excises, to pay the Debts and provide for the common Defense and general Welfare of the United States..."

The Constitution was ratified in 1781... Other examples may be found in the Anti-trust laws. Taxes and anti-business legislation do not belong in a consistent laissez-faire government.

Therefore, the cartoon was a false analogy. Why don't you try to think of something else besides capitalism to be the scapegoat next time? I am sure you can find another victim very easily upon which to blame the war.

Denise Tucker

Meteorology map is still better than nothing

Editor:

What are the chances of having the meteorology maps put back in the daily Florida Flambeau? It has been argued that students cannot read these maps and therefore aren't interested in them anyway. This is not true as Meteorology 107 alone is one of the five most popular basic studies sciences of which students must take four. Students are familiar with the workings of this simple map and it's nice to be able to use something you've learned in Basic Studies...

Weather information concerns us much more directly

than other news. Not only are students interested in future local weather, but since most of us don't intend to spend the entire quarter in Fabulous Tallahassee it's nice to be able to pick up our own campus news and find out what the climate is likely to be elsewhere.

Of course, the forecasts aren't always completely valid, but unlike some elements in Physics and Chemistry, weather is rather unpredictable and is quite subject to change. Some idea or educated guess is still better than nothing at all. Florida State does have one of the best schools of Meteorology in the Eastern United States, let's use it!

Steven M. Wooldard

Discard friends keep only best name-droppers

Editor:

Rumor has it that in order for a young woman to pledge a sorority, it is necessary that she obtain a recommendation from the Panhellenic Committee in her home county, comprised of people who probably do not even know her.

In other words, if indeed, such a requirement does exist, it matters not who you are, or what you are, but whom you know.

I am shocked by such an outrageous display of snobishness.

I suppose, if I wish to get anywhere in this society, I must now discard a number of my friends, keeping only those who are the best name-droppers.

Gail M. Saville

Open-mindedness questioned on two issues

Editor:

In this letter, I wish to deal with two recent issues that have angered me.

First, I found the performance by Duckbutter at the April 23 concert revolting. It cannot be termed otherwise. The immature use of off-color language and the "unique" physical gyrations were in very poor taste. I am especially disappointed in the Union Program Office for contracting the likes of Duckbutter, considering the excellent precedence that have set in the previous concerts (Joan Baez, Dirt Band, Bill Cosby). The appearance of Duckbutter in no way added to the appearance of Dion as it should have.

Secondly, I find it hard to believe the Flambeau actually printed the personal attack by Andy Campanaro on David Cook. I hardly think Andy has the experience, insight, or openmindedness to criticize Mr. Cook on his abilities as a drama critic. Perhaps Mr. Cook's reaction should be viewed as representative of the non-university audience. That the Flambeau should print such a savage personal attack which is based entirely on the seemingly unobjective and biased opinion of Andy, which served absolutely no purpose, is a slight on the paper and the editor. If the editor can defend the printing of Andy's article, I enjoin you to do so.

Robert Paulson

More letters page 5



Highway interferes with construction

By Bob Rackleff
Staff Writer

Ever hear of a dormitory which shrank to one-half its original size?

It happened, largely unnoticed, at Florida State University because of administrative delays and a six-lane expressway.

The incredible shrinking dormitory, yet to be built or given a more dignified name, was heralded in an October, 1968, administration press release as a

10-story, apartment dormitory for undergraduate students.

Designated for Seminole Way in a wooded area west of athletic practice fields, it was to house undergraduates in four-student suites and two-student efficiency units.

The HUD loan was under its College Housing Program and repayable over 40 years from student rentals, a very good deal for a funds-starved university like Florida State which has not had an undergraduate dormitory built since 1964.

And it would be a very good deal for undergraduates who could live in relative privacy for about \$50 a month (which included utilities), considerably less than one can find in comparable, private apartments.

The Vigoro hit the fan when the City of Tallahassee decided to put a planned six-lane Seminole Expressway right through the middle of the dormitory.

It was highs over housing, so university officials had to search for a new site.

Accounts of the administration effort after this setback are vague. The task of relocating the dormitory may have been just too exasperating for the administrators involved or the task may have dictated a delay until the character of the university's growth was determined (universities have never been known for far-sighted planning) ... or it may have been old-fashioned bungling.

Whatever the case, it took two years to find a new location for the incredible shrinking

dormitory. It will be southwest of Rogers Hall in Mabry Heights.

In those two years, construction costs zoomed, so that the \$2 million loan from HUD would no longer build a 480-student dormitory.

With no help possible from the state to compensate for higher costs, the administration had to settle for a single-tower, 10-story dormitory, one-half the size of the original structure, which is expected to be ready for student occupancy in September, 1973.

Flambeau analysis

\$2 million, 480-student, 10-story apartment dormitory which would be ready for occupancy in September, 1971.

Instead, the 480 students who were to have moved into the apartment-style quarters on campus at budget rates this fall now will be at the mercy of rent-gouging Tallahassee landlords.

And, with construction expected to begin in about six months, that \$2 million 480-students dormitory will instead be a \$2 million, 240-student dormitory.

Here's how it happened:

In October, 1968, Florida State received from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development a \$2 million loan to construct a twin-tower,



"KARL MARX"

Readers write about war and segregation

Unfair coverage by news media in Pakistan war

Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the author of "Pakistan was more than ethnic conflict," a letter in the April 16 issue, attempting an analysis/interpretation of the war in Pakistan. However his compliment to the news media in the United States for "fair transmission" of news events seems ill-deserved. Anyone who does not know the history of this country and who reads the news gets the impression that the situation of East and West Pakistan is comparable to that of South and North Vietnam. Every news account I have read has dealt with the "West Pakistan Army's" killing of East Pakistani civilians. I wonder how much more misleading the news media could be in its "fair

transmission" of some of the news.

Whatever is happening in Pakistan is the action of the Pakistan Army per se and not of the "West Pakistan Army." That most soldiers in the voluntary Army of Pakistan are from a certain part of the country does not make it the "West Pakistan Army" of "Punjab" soldiers. Perhaps if the news media provided historical background of a troubled country (instead of emphasizing the "bad news"), peoples might better understand each other's problems.

As stated, Pakistan does not have a draft system. During British rule the physical requirements for enlistment were so strict mostly people from Punjab or the Frontier Provinces enlisted. Lack of job opportunities in these areas helped recruitment. Moreover few people from Bengal showed interest in enlisting. As a result, most of the senior officers presently in the Pakistan Army come from the state of Punjab

and from West Pakistan.

In spite of the sincerity indicated by the author in the April 16 article, I cannot help saying that he seems to have failed to accept the reality that East Pakistan is a part of Pakistan (as indicated in his references to *Bangla-Desh* and to the struggle in *Bangla Dosh*).

J. I. Javid

Four sororities of whites only add to list

Editor:

I would like to comment on the article in the Flambeau entitled "Four new sororities added to segregated list". The author, Mr. Bob Rackleff stated in his article "the university in 1965 assisted another 'whites only' group, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, when it swapped a wedge of corner land at Wildwood and Jefferson."

This statement is in the first place incorrect since the property where the Pi Kappa Alpha house is now located was only a portion of the revenue that was received by the fraternity. This fact shows that the university did not assist the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

There is some question about the reason for having this statement appear in the article. If this statement is intended to show that the university allocates money or support to groups on the basis of color then the author should look farther for his example.

The use of the words "whites only" totally negates the next paragraph in which the author makes a vain attempt at credibility with his sentence "That they (Pi Kappa Alpha) are racist is another, debatable matter." If Mr. Rackleff had bothered to consult the fraternity in question he would have found that the constitution of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has no form of discriminatory clause

whatsoever.

These two statements lend themselves to a lack of professional credibility toward which I assume the Flambeau is striving. The Flambeau is a position where its writers can experiment in the field of journalism on both an intellectual and Professional level. I feel that the author of this article has failed to investigate the material thoroughly and in so doing he has failed in accurately reaching the portion of our campus that reads the Flambeau.

I commend Mr. Rackleff on his topic but I implore him to study the facts closer when writing under the title of "Flambeau Analysis."

The area of segregation is a critical one, especially on our campus. I feel that some discussion or comment from both black and white students in the area of "Tokenism" at this particular time on our campus would be an interesting topic for the "Flambeau Analysis."

Cliff Napolitano

Navel exercises trim up homely buttons

WASHINGTON (UPI) Throughout history, the human navel has been one of the most neglected parts of anatomy. The navel simply was taken for granted, left to fend for itself, which was okay as long as it was kept out of sight.

But with new fashions bringing the midriff increasingly into view, the belly button can no longer be ignored. It intrudes

upon the scenery night and day. Thus far, however, nobody has come forth with any means of substantially improving it.

The navel essentially remains the same old eyesore that caused folks to conceal it in the first place. Which is a pity.

For many otherwise attractive garments, and attractive ladies within the garments, are being deprived of

maximum impact by homely navels.

OVERALL EFFECT SPOILED

A lady can sink a small fortune into a glamorous outfit only to have the overall effect spoiled by what appears to be a midget cauliflower sprouting in the center of her abdomen.

I was apprised of this problem the other day by Sharon Harvey, who is, to over-simplify matters a bit, a girl. She was here in connection with a beautiful belly button crusade being sponsored by the Tanya Suntan Lotion people.

"Miss Harvey was propounding the thesis that a good suntan will go a long way toward making the navel

presentable." When pressed, however, even she would admit this was not the complete solution.

Glorification of the belly button requires additional measures, she agreed, one possibility being a line of cosmetics made especially for the navel.

EYESHADOW APPLIED

At present, if a lady bothers to make up her navel at all, she probably applies a little eyeshadow and lets it go at that. The result usually is less than electrifying.

But a specific navel makeup might conceal some of its many deficiencies. "I see it in lavender or light green," Miss Harvey said.

I'm afraid, however, that the problem is more basic than that. Fundamentally, I think, it is a matter of physical fitness. The sad fact is that most people have failed to keep their navels in tip-top condition.

What is needed more than cosmetics is a program of navel exercise to tone up the muscles of the belly button and put it back in trim.

Miss Harvey promised to give this some thought.

WFSU-FM starts day broadcasting

WFSU-FM, previously committed to only evening broadcasting, will begin May 1 to start its broadcast day at 6 a.m. and continue to 1 a.m., a total of 19 hours every day.

This new expansion will bring a broad combination of cultural programs and classical music to WFSU-FM, the public radio station of Florida State.

Among the new programs are Panorama at Daybreak, 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., a program of classical music, news and special features; Concert Hall, 12 noon to 3 p.m., a combination of programs in classical music; Children's Hour, 3 p.m., stories for the younger set; All Things Considered, 5 p.m., the news in depth reported live from Washington D.C.; and Direct Line, 10:05 p.m., a telephone call-in program of listener questions and opinions.

Other programs offered by the station run from the arts to science and from the classics to acid rock. For a complete listing of the new program schedule, write to Program Guide, WFSU-FM, FSU, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306.

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Gospel Jubilee

During the week of April 26-30, Student Government will be selling tickets to the May 2 Gospel Jubilee.

Gospel Jubilee will be held at 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium. Tickets are \$1. All proceeds will go to send children to summer camp.

Tickets are being sold in the Union Arcade and are also available in Room 331 Union. Anyone interested in more information concerning the event may call the SG office at 599-2975.

Fraternity sponsors lunch

Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity is sponsoring a Brown Bag Lunch this Thursday at noon in 201 Longmire. Senator William Dean Barrow will be guest speaker.

Everyone is invited and is asked to bring their own lunch.

Cover contest extended

The great Tally-Ho cover contest has been extended! Applicants may submit entries until May 27, in hopes of receiving the coveted first prize—one quarter's worth of tuition good for a luxurious 10-week stay at the Florida State University.

Any medium—photographic line, silkscreen, litho, etchings or tempera—may be used in cover design. Cover stock is white, and the book folds to 9 x 12". Two colors may be used in cover design, and the title "Tally-Ho" does not have to be part of the cover design.

Further information may be obtained at the Tally Ho Office at 310 Union, extension 4810 after 3 p.m.

Courses in lifesaving

Three senior lifesaving courses are being offered by the Union Program Office during the rest of the quarter. The classes require a \$5 fee and will be conducted at the Union Pool.

Two classes will run from May 3-14 on Monday through Thursday. One class meets from 3:30-5:30 in the afternoon and the other in the evening between 5 and 7.

The third class will run an undetermined three-week period on Saturdays and Sundays from 9-12 in the morning. Interested students can call 599-2231 or come by Room 321 Union.

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Permission to teachers for paddling

(UPI)—The Cabinet, sitting as the Board of Education, said Tuesday that teachers can use physical force to discipline unruly students in the classroom.

"That includes paddling students," said Pat Tornillo, executive director of the Dade County Classroom Teachers Association, who helped write the resolution adopted by the Cabinet.

Current policy permits only the school principal to administer corporal punishment to students.

Secretary of State Richard Stone, who promised teachers during his election campaign that he would help give them authority to use force, proposed the resolution.

"What this means is that a teacher can put his hand on a student and make him sit down, can use a ruler or strike him with his hands," Stone said.

Education Commissioner Floyd Christian said he fully supports the policy.

The resolution states that corporal punishment "is not a basis for suspension of any teacher unless the force used is degrading or unduly severe." It also permits a teacher to use "reasonable force" to exclude a disruptive pupil from the classroom or "compel obedience."

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MR. BO JANGLES' SINGER
... appears this weekend

Coffeehouse opens

Jerry Jeff Walker of Mr. Bo Jangles fame will open the coffeehouse, Down Under, this Friday and Saturday.

Shows will be at 8, 10 and 12 each night. Cover charge is \$1 per person which is paid as you leave. The menu will consist of several kinds of tea, four kinds of coffee, and three kinds of sandwiches.

Appearing later this quarter will be Duckbutter, the Talismen and Jeffrey Arthur and Friends, the recent winners of the Pop Rock Division of the Regional Intercollegiate Music Festival. Also appearing with the professional artists will be one of the finalists in the campus talent show.

The temporary entrance to Down Under is the cafeteria snack bar door.

Spring Alumni weekend

The Student-Alumni Council wishes to announce the first annual Spring Alumni Weekend, to be held April 30-May 1.

The highlight of the weekend will be a program of student-alumni interaction, a two-hour session designed to bring students and alumni together to discuss topics of concern to FSU.

The program will begin with lunch on Saturday, and will continue with a panel of six students presenting their views on the university to the assembled alumni. After the presentation, there will be an exchange of ideas and questions by students and alumni.

Tickets for the chicken box lunch are \$1.25 and should be purchased at the Alumni Office in Longmire by noon tomorrow.

Afternoon colloquium

Dr. Stephen Winters will offer a mini-colloquium Saturday from 3:30 p.m. until midnight at his home.

Participating faculty will be James P. Doyle, Department of Urban and Regional Planning, Stanley J. Olsen, Department of Anthropology, and Dr. Leon Golden, Department of Classics.

Students who are planning to attend and need transportation should call 599-4720, or come by Room 216 Bryan. Winters, dean of basic studies, lives at 1919 Alban Avenue.

Winters has not chosen a specific topic for the colloquium because he feels that the students would rather have an unstructured colloquium. He said that "it will be informal, but hopefully not shallow."

Prof gives one-man show

Stephen Pressler, assistant professor in the Art department, is having a one-man show of 72 of his paintings, drawings, and lithographs, created over a five-year period, at Columbus College, Columbus, Georgia. He will speak there at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 29, and Friday, the 30th, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Pressler's show is part of the Columbus College Arts Festival which opened April 26, and will be up two weeks. His works will be on display until the termination of the festival May 10.

Mr. Pressler attended Washington University in St. Louis and Indiana University in Bloomington. Recently, he originated and helped to arrange the Realism/Figuration show held here last quarter.

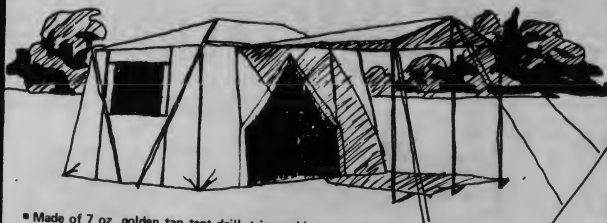
Alliance Francaise tonight

The Alliance Francaise of Tallahassee will meet tonight at 8 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Jean M. Pettinelli, French attache for cultural services, will be the speaker at the meeting. His lecture will be open to the public.

Pettinelli, who is assigned to the French Consulate in New Orleans, will talk on "La Comedie Francaise, Theatre National."

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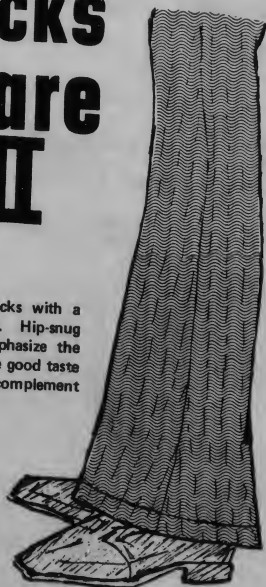
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Campus -dorms- major projects

(This is the sixth in a series of articles on dorms.)

By J. R. Cobb

Housing Maintenance Supervisor
A broken light switch or a squeaky door is a "minor irritant" to most people, but to students living in campus residence halls, such irritants, if not repaired, can adversely affect their academic performance and increase frustrations.

A five-man crew in the

and renovation take longer, but housing maintenance constantly seeks to make life more comfortable for students in campus dorms. Major jobs require bids that must be submitted, qualified contractors approved and materials shipped before the actual work can begin. This takes a considerable amount of time before the work is accomplished.

An example of a major project is the redecoration of the

students and faculty are welcome to view, are now underway. The projects, plus past work completed and future plans for residence halls, include:

—Conversion of the arcade between Gilchrist and the Suwannee Room into a study lounge. A new roof over the study lounge was completed last month and redecoration is now in progress.

Since June of last year, the

rooms. Electrical circuits for air conditioning the third, fourth, eighth and ninth floor study lounges of Smith have been installed and the units have been ordered. Student rooms are being painted as residents permit. Work on a "duckboard" floor for the weightlifting room will soon begin upon receipt of the materials being obtained by the Purchasing Department.

During March, 286 metal security screens were installed on student room doors in Smith.

—Privacy screens for 90 windows in Landis Hall bathrooms. New types of privacy screens are being tested by housing maintenance. Women residents at Landis have said the present solar, louvered screens do not provide enough privacy.

Also, the material has now been acquired to install security bars on all ground-level windows of Landis. The housing maintenance crew plans to install such bars on all ground-level windows in dorms that do not now have them.

Landis has recently had the sundeck roofed and the first floor corridors carpeted. Future plans will include redecorating the fifth floor lounge and the carpeting of the corridors on that floor. Plans are also underway to repair the parapet walls on the sundeck to prevent seepage.

—Air conditioning of the Jennie Murphree Hall parlor. The equipment is now being purchased for air conditioning the parlor, which was recently redecorated.

Carpet has also been installed in the first floor corridors, and plans are to carpet the second floor corridors also. Stairwell fire partitions have been completed and installation of smoke detectors and emergency door exit devices for exterior doors will soon be accomplished for additional safety factors.

See DORM MAINTENANCE, pg. 10.



DORMS AREN'T ALWAYS PLAIN AND UNATTRACTIVE

... three FSU coeds relax in the well-decorated lobby of Reynolds Hall

Housing maintenance department has been operating since November to correct such problems immediately. Dispatched by Harry Allen, maintenance supervisor, the crew concentrates on the repair of "minor irritants." Since November, they have completed 1,436 individual repair jobs in the 14 residence halls, Mabry Heights, and the nine university-owned fraternity houses.

parlors in Gilchrist, Reynolds and Jennie Murphree Halls. Now completed, the jobs were over a year in the planning stage and took the help of students, maintenance men and a host of university employees. The decor was designed by students and the work supervised by Mrs. Roberta Hayn, custodial supervisor. The results—three new parlors, decorated and furnished in contemporary designs.

Other major projects, which

parlor and recreation room of Gilchrist has been redecorated and the second floor corridors carpeted. Future plans call for the carpeting of the corridors on the third floor and a new roof for the entire building.

—Renovation of the showers in Smith Hall. All of the showers on the nine floors of Smith are being remodeled to provide new showerheads, new ceilings and new ceramic tile walls.

—Air conditioning of the study lounges and painting student

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-10:25-
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"NIGHTMARE CASTLE"



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-8:35-
Stella Stevens
"BALLAD OF CABLE HOGI"
-10:45-
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"THE WILD BUNCH"
-1:05-
Robert Redford
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Regional Rehabilitation Center

Library

Psychology

Classroom Bldg. A

Offenbach

Caraway

Health Center

Bldg. 238

Moore Aud.

ROTC

Landis Green

DuGrall Hall

Prowder Hall

Wanda Murphree Hall

Smith Hall

Conrad Hall

Montgomery Gym

Dewey Hall

Fine Arts Bldg.

Union Bowling Alley

Playnolds Hall

Smith Hall

Safety Hall

Room 852 Safety Hall

Bathub in Room 128 Broward Hall

1st Floor Lavatory, Jennie Murphree

Room 111 Conrad

Bathroom, 2nd floor Union

Tenne Courts (Murphree)

APD Office

Hearing Plant Smokestack

Mr. Hunter's Office, Health Center

Major Wherlie's office, Union

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Zeta Tau Alpha

Tau Kappa Epsilon House

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Zeta Theta Beta

B.P. Taylor

Dr. Roeder

Institute of Human Development

Steve Hefner

Dr. Mellon

Jodi Rensing

Don McDermott

John Schmeck

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Circle K Club

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Pat Garvey

Mu Phi Epsilon Pledges

Alpha Xi Delta

Pete Condo

Bob Bruggner

Bob McDaris

Bob McDaris

Bob McDaris

Tau Kappa Epsilon

John Schmeck

John Schmeck

John Schmeck

John Schmeck

John Schmeck

Peggy Armstrong

Barbara Walker

Linda Van Berkel

John Schmeck

John Schmeck

John Schmeck

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Lieberman Hall

Karl Mary Admin. Complex

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Zeta Theta Beta Jock Gym & Social Club

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Dan's Den

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Campus Unrest

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Alpha Xi Delta, W. Jefferson Branch

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TKE Summer Cottage

Home of Some Fine-Looking Women

The Gamma Phi House

The Pi Phi House

The Kappa House

The Phi Mu House

The Tri-Sig House

The Delta Zeta House

The Theta House

The Alpha Chi House

The Delta Gamma House

The Alpha Xi House

Rindfleisch School for Boys

Idaho's Bldg.

Van Bagel Hall

By Sid Smith

Staff Writer

Students contributed a total of \$310 in the recent Circle K charity auction of Florida State buildings and facilities.

The symbolic auction was held to raise proceeds for Easter Seals and the American Cancer Society. Both students and faculty offered a wide variety of prices for the FSU facilities, ranging from two cents to \$82. As part of the deal, the new owners of the buildings are permitted to rename their structures for one week.

The most prolific individual bidder was student John Schmeck. At the phenomenal price of \$1 each, Schmeck purchased a total of 25 buildings.

A group of students who called themselves The Coalition offered the highest single bid of the auction. The group purchased Westcott, the Union, Bryan Hall and the Love Building for \$82. The "Don Muse Co-Op Bookstore," the "Gross Cafeteria," and the "ISP Memorial Student Government Offices" are among their suggestions as new names for the Union facilities.

The Zeta Tau Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon houses were the cheapest facilities of the auction. Each sold for 10 cents. Running a close second for the lowest bid were the ROTC Building and Montgomery Gym, each purchased for 25 cents.

Robert Peirce, vice president for administrative affairs, purchased the Engineering Science Building in honor of the late Grover L. Rogers, former dean of Engineering Science. Dr. E.K. Mellon purchased the Chemistry Lecture Hall from his own Department of Chemistry and humorously retitled it Central Transylvania. Conrad Hall went to Dr. Martin Roeder, associate dean of arts and sciences.

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SPORTS

Pitcher's showing falls short; Tribe wins

South Florida pitcher Ray Reteneller put on the endurance showing of the year at Seminole Field Tuesday afternoon, but it fell just a tiny bit short as Florida State won a baseball game from USF 4-3 in 14 innings.

Reteneller went the distance for the Golden Brahms before the Tribe touched him for the winning run in the bottom of the 14th.

After reliever Bill Fuller had popped to the catcher, Harry Saferight and Larry Cocks followed with two straight walks off the USF starter. Ken Doria, having a bad day at the plate, then popped it to the shortstop which left it all up to the first baseman, Doug Kasimier.

Kasimier socked a 2-1 pitch into left-center field and Saferight, who had gotten off to an early start, scored standing up. It was the 30th win of the season for the Seminoles against 13 losses. USF's record fell to 12-16.

Through the first nine innings, the game was a nip-and-tuck pitchers' battle between Reteneller and sophomore Dave Price who was making his first varsity start.

Price, showing much poise despite walking seven men, gave up only three hits and two fluke runs. The Seminole bats, however, didn't pack enough punch to give him the win and the game finally went into extra innings.

FSU drew first blood in the opening inning. Dave Nichols got the ball rolling with a leadoff double to rightfield and Dave Grimes moved him over to third on a ground-out.

Nichols scored when Ron Cash bounced the ball to the first baseman, who elected to go to the plate with the throw. Nichols successfully slid under the tag.

In the second, the Brahms scored their first "fluke." Manny Pumeriega opened the inning with a sharp single to left and outfielder Ron Cash attempted to lateral the pickup of the hit to the centerfielder, Nichols. Cash's pitch went by the speedy Nichols, however, and rolled to the wall; Pumeriega scored easily.

Then in the fourth, South Florida picked up its only lead of the afternoon. Fuller first walked Mark Choquette, Dan Burch and Mario Rivera to load the bases and then wild-pitched the run in. Choquette scored to give USF a 2-1 heading.

Greg Gromek singlehandedly tied the game up in the fifth when he powered a 350-ft. home run over the rightfield fence. It was the shortstop's fourth round-tripper of the season and the second in four games.

That, however, was the last run to cross the plate until the tenth. Price didn't have any serious problems in his next five innings but his opponent

Fuller was taken out for a pinch hitter in the ninth and replaced by Mac Scarce in the tenth. Scarce gave up the leading run to the Brahms in that frame when Jimmy Alexander scored on See **BASEBALL**, pg. 15.

Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

Miami to NCAA

University of Miami baseball coach Ron Fraser is confident his Hurricanes will land an independent berth in the NCAA district tournament. And Fraser is a man who should know, since until this year he was a member of the committee that selects teams for the trip to Gastonia, N.C.

Before expanding on the Miami situation, the overall situation should be explained. Each year four teams are selected to represent the Southern area in the district baseball tournament, and the winner of that tournament represents the district in the College World Series. Last season Florida State was one of the four selections, then won the district title and finally finished second in the College World Series.

Two teams automatically qualify for the district tourney—the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Southeastern Conference champions. In the past, the third team was the winner of the Southern Conference and the fourth team was the leading independent. Not so this year, however.

On the basis of their poor showings in previous tournaments (two games won in 11 years), the Southern Conference had its automatic berth in the tournament withdrawn by the NCAA.

As a result, only two teams—the ACC and SEC champs—automatically qualify for the district event. Two other teams must be selected by a committee, and this is where the fun begins.

"Unless one of the Southern Conference teams has a heckuva record," Fraser commented, "I definitely think they'll pick two independents this year."

"It was something that I campaigned for, not because I'm an independent, but because Southern Conference teams have won only two games in 11 years in Gastonia, and I think that's fair representation with all the good independents that are around now."

Currently in the running for the remaining two spots in the district tournament, if the Southern Conference champion is ignored, are Fraser's Miami Hurricanes, Florida State, South Alabama, Jacksonville and Georgia Tech. Prior to Tuesday's games, it would appear that Miami (28-7), Florida State (30-13) and Georgia Tech (21-2) have the edge.

'All the Ingredients'

On Monday, Miami blasted the Florida Gators 13-5, prompting Fraser to declare that his club has "all the ingredients they're looking for" to land a spot in the NCAA tourney.

"We've got the 'best defensive club around,'" Fraser commented. "We're hitting the ball and we've got more depth—in pitching and on the bench—than ever before. And, except for Florida State, we play the toughest schedule of any independent in the South."

"From my experience on the selection committee, these are the things they are looking for and we have it all."

Unless either team runs into an unexpected losing streak, Miami See **SIDELINE SPORTS**, pg. 14.



NICHOLS OUT AT THE PLATE

WOOD

... potential winning run in the ninth is thrown out from first base

FSU 4 SF3

SOUTH FLORIDA	AB	R	H	BI
Benolt, 2b	7	0	1	0
Engerran, rf	6	0	1	0
Alexander, lf	4	0	1	0
Gillis, lf	4	0	0	0
Cross, 3b	6	1	1	1
Choquette, ss	6	1	1	1
Pumeriega, c	6	1	1	1
Burch, 3b	3	0	0	0
Rivera, cf	3	0	0	0
Reteneller, p	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	47	3	8	1
FSU	AB	R	H	BI
Nichols, cf	5	1	2	0
Grimes, 2b	4	0	1	0
Cash, lf	4	0	0	0
Keith, p	1	0	0	0
Fuller, p	4	0	0	0
Saferight, c	2	0	0	0
Sykes, 3b	6	0	0	0
Cocks, pr-3b	5	0	0	0
Doria, cf	3	0	0	0
Kasimier, 1b	6	0	0	0
Gromek, ss	6	0	1	1
Price, p	2	0	0	0
Leber, ph	0	0	0	0
Mac Scarce, p	0	0	0	0
Snyder, ph-if	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	50	1	4	1

USF 010 100 000 100 00-3 8 1

FSU 100 010 000 100 01-4 11 1

E-Cash, Alexander

DP-USF 1, FSU 1.

LOB-USF 14, FSU 17. 2B-Nichols, Grimes.

HR-Gromek, Saferight, SB-Nichols (2), Benolt, Cocks, S-Snyder, Gillis.

Reteneller	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Price	13 2/3	11	4	4	9	9
Mac Scarce	2	3	2	1	7	3
Keith	0	1	0	0	1	0
Fuller	3	3	0	0	0	1

WP-Price, Reteneller, HBP-Mac Scarce (Gillis), A-1,000 7-1-343 U-Taft, Schulte.

MON. & WED.

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Game times changed

Sports Information announced two time changes in big sporting events this weekend.

The Garnet and Gold football game, originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m., has been moved up a half hour to 7 p.m. In the FSU-Florida track meet Friday night, the time has been changed from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Claude Thigpen, ticket manager, also announced that date tickets for the Garnet and Gold game Saturday will be on sale all the week for \$1.50 each. The price will be \$2 at the gate.

All students with validated ID's will be admitted to all FSU athletic events free this weekend.

Fred Biletnikoff

FSU's first All-American now in pro football's spotlight

By Kathie Price
Assistant News Editor

Some college football stars just can't make it with the pros. Others, like FSU graduate Fred Biletnikoff, now with the Oakland Raiders, make their alma mater proud to say "he played for us."

In town for the Tallahassee Open Golf Tournament, FSU's first All American flankerback (1964) watched the football team workout last Thursday. In his opinion, "they really look good." Biletnikoff refused to make any comparative remarks concerning Larry Jones, new head football coach, and former coach Bill Peterson. "Football needs to change like everything else. They seem to have a good group of coaches this year. Almost all of them are young and have played ball, so they should come up with new ideas."

A member of Lambda Chi fraternity, Biletnikoff said this was his first visit back to the campus since '67. "It's really changed. There are new buildings and all." But the town is about the same, he added. "This town would be nothing, if it weren't for the school. Staying here during the summer is like staying in a ghost town. I stayed over Thanksgiving my first year in Smith. It was a mistake. There weren't more than nine guys in the whole dorm and nothing to do."

It seems FSU in respect to the town and entertainment hasn't changed much since Fred was here. "There wasn't much to do then either. We had a good group of guys, mostly players, who were really close together. We'd go to a lot of parties and to Panama City or Daytona on the weekends," he reminisced.

Biletnikoff decided to come to FSU because of "the advantage of the passing game in the South. They run the ball more on the northern teams." Why not U of F? "A friend of mine was coaching at FSU and was up in Erie (Pa.) recruiting. So I picked FSU."

The Florida State coaching staff was well rewarded. Fred teamed with well known Steve Tami to lead the Seminoles to a victory over University of Florida in 1964 and a bid leading to a win in the Gator Bowl. He was third leading passer in yardage in the nation that year. When Biletnikoff missed a game in '64, the Flambeau in a news story said, "Without Fleet Fred, the Seminole offense showed little of its usual explosiveness ..."

There wasn't too much of a change going from college to pro ball according to Fred. "The main difference you have to remember is you are playing against people who are as good or better than you. You have to develop and get better every year or they'll get rid of you for

someone better."

And develop "Fleet Fred" did. In his first year with the Raiders he caught only 24 passes for 331 yards. He made a drastic improvement in '67, receiving 40 passes for 895 yards and five TD's. That was the year Darlye Lamonica became the Raiders' quarterback and he and Biletnikoff hit it off great. In '68 Biletnikoff had 61 for 1037 yards with six TD's, his best year in yardage. Opposing teams were aware of him by then and began changing tactics, so the next year Lamonica went more to his running backs. Despite this, Biletnikoff came up with 54 passes for 837 yards. His 12 TD's that year were second in the league to teammate Warren Wells' 14.

"In pro ball you play many more teams during the year. You have to learn different plays to use against the different teams. If you don't catch on right away, you get lost," explained the young blue eyed blond. He added that there are also a greater variety and number of defenses in the pros which call for different plays.

"The atmosphere is easier before a pro game than it is in college. Listening to records or playing cards doesn't change how you're going to play," he said.

Fred's likeable personality shows up in his catching smile. "I remember going to the locker room early my first couple years in the pros. Not anymore. You go crazy just sitting there waiting by yourself."

The Raiders stay in a motel in Oakland before a Sunday home game. ("It's like going to Wakulla Springs at FSU before a game. They get you away where there is nothing to do.") The team practices for about an hour on Saturday, with meetings taking up the rest of the day. "We usually play cards that night until curfew. Sunday pre-game meetings start at nine in the morning. After that we get a little free time until 11:30 when we have to get to the locker room," he said.



FRED BILETNIKOFF
...FSU's Fleet Fred makes a TD in the Seminoles' first win over U of F (16-7) in 1964.

If football fans think that is bad, listen to the schedule during the week. Free time, it seems, is nonexistent for the pro player. "We have Monday off. Tuesday consists of two hours of practice, lots of meetings and seeing game films. Wednesday we have two and a half hours of practice followed by meetings. Practice tapers off by Friday."

"You don't get much time to yourself during the season. But when you get all uptight over a game and work hard all day on the field, not being home a lot is good sometimes," he added grinning.

The Raiders' off season begins the end of January and lasts until July. Sounds like a long vacation, but Fred works then too. "I do public relations for Lincoln-Mercury in Oakland, run my own night club and spend the rest of the time playing golf," he said.

Rookie camp comes during

off season. For three days draft choices get a chance to show off, and the coaches get to see what they've got. "It's kind of like Orientation," explained Fred. "I try working with the rookies when I can. I remember when I came no one gave me much help and I sure would have appreciated it." He cites Oakland's Raymond Chester as one rookie who has made "a hell of a ballplayer."

Training camp, one of the unpleasant aspects of football players' lives, claims about two months of unidivided attention. Biletnikoff makes a face when he thinks about it. "It's really terrible. You work out end go to meetings all day. You end up with only an hour to yourself and by then you are too tired to do anything," he said.

Punishment for sneaking out nights is pretty costly. "If you

sneak out you usually end up paying a fine. They come around for bed check at 10:30. If you aren't in your room, and they can't find you, it's \$250. They come back in an hour and if you're still not there it's \$3 a minute after that," he said. Biletnikoff sneaked out once. "But I didn't get caught. I was fined \$250 in Buffalo once for missing a meeting. You just don't miss meetings," he pointed out.

The Raiders have a fairly easy schedule this year, according to Biletnikoff. However, he adds, most of the games will be on the road. Being away from your home stadium can affect the team's morale, he says. "If we play Miami, Boston, then New York, that means three weeks away from home. It gets really depressing unless you have relatives or know someone in that city," he said.

An innovation in football has been the artificial turf. More and more stadiums seem to be putting it in, saying it cuts down on player injuries. Biletnikoff looks at this viewpoint scornfully. "It's a money saver for the stadiums. It's as hard as hell and doesn't cut down on injuries. Falling on it produces broken bones and real bad burns. A lot of guys don't like it. The only thing good about it, is on rainy days you can still run easy."

He described the turf on a hot day, "Just stand on it and you can feel the heat pouring out." Although he prefers the old dirt and grass field, Fred agrees with most players in that, "Rain and mud is the worst kind of weather to play in."

Of all his career in football, Fred remembers his senior year at FSU the most. "That was the year we made it to the Gator Bowl and a lot of guys signed pro contracts," he said.

Oddly enough, the one incident that sticks in his mind concerns another player. "We (the Raiders) were losing, and with only one second to go in the game, the other kid, Warren Wells caught a TD pass. That was really something."

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3. Capital Plaza - Capital Plaza Shopping Center on THOMASVILLE RD.
4. FOUR POINTS - at the division of WOODVILLE HWY SOUTH MONROE & CRAWFORDVILLE RD.
5. Tharpe Street - corner of THARPE ST. & HIGH RD.
6. WINDMILL VILLAGE - in WINDMILL VILLAGE TRAILER PARK, across from Kinnebrew Motors.

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intramurals

In the games of Monday, Salley 7th won its fourth consecutive game by wiping out previously undefeated Smith 7th 16-1. Under the strong pitching arm of Matt Marlin, Smith was held to only four hits. Neil "Animal" Jernigen's homers and Frank Overdyke's three doubles and a triple led Salley to an easy victory. Andy Offutt was three for three with Dick Boyer going two for two at the plate for Salley.

Salley's Somethins gave no mercy as they cremated the Cossacks 17-3. Bob Fountain smashed a home run and a single for Salley while Gary Service was three for three at the plate for Cossacks. DeGraff won by forfeit over Smith 10th.

Selby II rolled by Baptist Student Union 13-8. Art Bagley had a homer and a double for Selby while George Hemingway hit a homer and two singles for BSU. The Rejects vaulted past the Duval Spartans 7-1 on Bruce Levy's batting.

Smith 2nd, Kellum 7th North, and Osceola Chiefs won by forfeit over Smith 3rd, Kellum 3rd and Wild Turkeys respectively.

See INTRA, pg. 15.

Games of Wednesday, April 28

4:15

Field 1 King & His Court vs Pit Crew
Field 2 Schazis vs Hun
Field 3 Snitkins vs Stadium Studs
Field 4 Kappe Sigma vs Sigma Nu

5:15

Field 1 Valencia Trojans vs Rapsallion Revue
Field 2 Samoe Giants vs Goy's
Field 3 Budmen vs Abraxians
Field 4 Hillel vs Baptist Student Union

6:15

Field 1 Kellum 10th vs Kellum 6th
Field 2 Kellum 8th vs Kellum 5th
Field 3 Kellum 2nd vs Kellum 7th S.
Field 4 Rejects vs Salley's Somethins

POWERLIFTING CHAMPIONSHIPS THIS WEEKEND—Saturday, May 1, the Florida State Weightlifting Club will host the Florida State Powerlifting Championships at Tully Gym. The contest will be a gathering of the most powerful men in Florida and will provide spectators with some very impressive lifting. Many of the lifters who will be here for the contest are state, regional and national record holders, which will create fierce competition in the contest.

Light weightlifters will begin at 10 a.m., with middleweights beginning at 1 p.m. Heavyweights will begin lifting at 4 p.m. Competition will include bench press, squat and deadlift. No admission will be charged.

Pictured here is Art Johnson, the Florida light-heavyweight champion.



Costello wins fifth

Renegades pin loss on TCC

Dave Costello earned his fifth win against no losses Monday when he relieved Gary Corbin, as the Renegades dominated Tallahassee Community College for a 9-4 baseball victory.

What looked to be a close game for eight innings, as the teams exchanged the lead several times, turned out to be lopsided when Florida State wiped TCC out of the picture with five big runs in the ninth.

Scoring for the 'Noles came

in the second when Bill Stropp reached first on a walk and Skip Cone doubled. Then Corbin, the Renegade starting pitcher, brought them both home with a clean single to right.

TCC chopped at the lead with a run in the fifth and went ahead in the sixth with two runs on a hit, followed by a home run for Tallahassee centerfielder Kerry Elliott.

Costello then replaced Corbin, who had pitched well

and had held the opposition up to that time.

The Renegades came back for two more scores with RBIs by Rick Snyder and Stropp, only to be tied in the eighth when Costello gave up his only earned run in eight appearances as TCC's Mike Givens batted in a teammate.

The Renegades went all out in the ninth, as Sid Allen crossed the plate with the tie-breaking run on a pinch-hit single up the middle by Gary Shotwell. The Tribe then cushioned themselves with four more runs.

Renegades 020 000 205-9 15 1; TCC 000 012 010-4 10 4. Corbin, Costello (5) and Cone, Poppell, Keith (9) and Prevatt. WP—Costello (5-0), LP—Poppell.



DOUG KASIMIER FIELDS POP-UP ON THE MOUND—while pitcher Dave Price scrambles out of the way of the Seminole first baseman. The catch was the second putout of the inning, in which South Florida scored one of the three runs which they could manage in the extra-inning contest yesterday.

Sideline Sports

Cont'd from pg. 12

and Florida State apparently are prime contenders for a trip to Gastonia. Georgia Tech has an impressive record but hasn't played as strong a schedule, while South Alabama would need to sweep an upcoming series against the Seminoles to earn a consideration. A recent slump has probably eliminated Jacksonville University.

In any case, Coach Jack Stallings' Seminoles can't afford to lose many games during the remaining weeks of the schedule. Let's hope the Seminoles' recent surge continues and carries them right to Gastonia.

Scouts impressed

The University of Miami wound up its spring practice Friday night with an intra-squad game at the Orange Bowl, and new head coach Fran Curci has apparently accomplished a great deal in 20 days of practice. At least that's the report from four Florida State scouts who watched the action.

According to FSU's head football coach Larry Jones, the scouts were very impressed by Miami. The overall physical condition of the Hurricanes, a matter of suspect in recent years, appeared excellent, and the two teams attacked each other very well during the game.

"It appears that Curci has done a good job," commented Jones. "Their physical condition was much better than last year, and overall they made very few mistakes."

Netters try to snap Bulldogs' win streak at 40 in Athens

FSU's tennis match today at the University of Georgia is the first of four days of matches that will keep the team busy all the way through Saturday.

The Seminoles are traveling to Athens, Ga. with strong intentions of breaking the Bulldogs' winning streak of 40 consecutive wins. Georgia has not lost a match since FSU delivered the only loss of the Bulldogs' season last year.

Coach Pete Barizon stated that a victory for the FSU team in today's match would be one of the most significant wins of the season.

Georgia Southern is next on the map for the road-tripping Seminoles when they arrive in Statesboro for Thursday's match.

FSU's netters ended their last match in a solid victory over the strong tm from Rollins who, prior to last week's match, had lost only one match during the season.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	PCT	GB
Montreal	8	4	.667	-
St. Louis	12	8	.600	-
Pittsburgh	10	8	.556	1
New York	8	7	.533	1½
Chicago	7	11	.389	4
Philadelphia	6	10	.375	4

West

	W	L	PCT	GB
San Francisco	14	5	.737	
Los Angeles	11	9	.550	3½
Atlanta	9	8	.529	4
Houston	9	11	.450	5½
Cincinnati	5	11	.313	7½
San Diego	5	12	.294	8

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	PCT	GB
Baltimore	10	6	.625	-
Boston	10	6	.625	-
Washington	10	8	.556	1
Detroit	8	9	.471	2½
New York	6	10	.375	4
Cleveland	5	11	.313	5

West

	W	L	PCT	GB
Oakland	15	6	.714	-
California	10	9	.528	4
Minnesota	9	9	.500	4½
Kansas City	9	10	.474	5
Milwaukee	7	9	.438	5½
Chicago	6	12	.333	7½

Circus welcomed 'with open arms' and gaping mouths



BALANCING ON A WIRE
... with a pad and a pole



TWIRLING BALLERINA—in costumes of blue and green delighted the audience.

By Kerry Radel
Staff Writer

Last weekend, a friend and I ran away and joined the circus. But it really wasn't all that easy. What we were really doing was reviewing their last road show before their home performances this weekend and the next.

We rode on a Blue Bird school bus to Booneville, Mississippi, through hail in Montgomery, rain in Troy and not too great weather everywhere else. But the trip was worth it.

There were two shows in Booneville Saturday, and the weather was beautiful for both of them. Apparently, the town had never had anything big before, so the circus was welcomed with open arms and gaping mouths at the long hair and complicated rigging.

But once the opening theme to the show, "There's No Business Like Show Business," came blasting out through the intercoms and the show began, the "long-hairs" and the strangeness of the rigging was forgotten.

With the ease that extensive practice under the expert eye of coach Adrian Catarzi had made, the performers made most of their acts look easy. Certainly, there were mistakes, but that was to be expected.

The evening show went better, and showed us what we could be expecting for the home shows these two weeks. It was end in my opinion, will be a dynamite performance, and well worth seeing.

Performances will be April 30-May 1 at 8 p.m. and a matinee show at 3 p.m. May 1. Tickets for this weekend will be \$2.30 for adults and \$1 for students. Prices for the May 7-8 shows are \$2.30 for students and non-students.



THE DARING YOUNG MEN
...on the flying trapeze in the FSU Flying H... Circus.



JUGGLING TEAM
...and amusement from the crowd in Booneville, Mississippi.

WOOD

Drop outs continue at U of F

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Students continued to trickle into the University of Florida registrar's office to withdraw Wednesday, and black Gainesville mayor Neil Butler said he would join them in June.

A university spokesman said 34 more students dropped out Wednesday, bringing the total since Monday to 132—117 blacks and 15 whites. The figures did not include three students who withdrew Tuesday and re-entered Wednesday.

The spokesman said the normal withdrawal rate at this time of year is two or three a day.

A.A. Chow, a clinical fellow at the university health center, said he submitted his resignation. Roy I. Mitchell, coordinator for disadvantaged students, resigned in protest of the policies of President Stephen C. O'Connell Tuesday.

The students said they were withdrawing in protest of O'Connell's refusal to grant amnesty to 70 students arrested in a sit-in and ensuing demonstration at the school two weeks ago while trying to force the president to hear a list of demands.

The withdrawals were interrupted twice when the administration building received anonymous bomb threats and was evacuated. No bomb was found either time.

Officials also reported a false fire alarm and sugar deposited in the fuel tanks of eight university automobiles, but otherwise the campus was quiet.

Butler, who earlier had urged the black students to "stay and fight," said he would prefer not to withdraw, but would drop out of the graduate nursing school after this quarter.

"The burden of the resolution of this crisis should not be placed entirely on those students who, as wrong as their methods may have been, cried out for this university to hear them," said this city's first black mayor.

"We must all accept partial responsibility for what has happened either by our action or inaction," he said.

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 124

Florida State University

Thursday, April 29, 1971

May Day group plans D.C. departure Friday

See page 3

From CPE

Olliver resigns

Jim Olliver, Center for Participant Education director since last December, announced his resignation yesterday with "considerable melancholy."

His resignation, accepted by the CPE Board with "much reluctance," will be effective Friday.

Replacing Olliver as acting director will be Steve Buchanan, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the CPE Board.

Olliver listed three reasons for his resignation, the main one being his probable induction

into the Army this coming June, his need for special studies in his graduate field and his desire for some free time.

Olliver added that he wanted to make it clear that his departure has nothing to do with the recent legislative attacks on the CPE Center.

"The CPE Board scored a major victory for student rights during this controversy, and it is only because the inquiry seems to have ceased that I considered leaving."

"Now is the ideal time for grooming a new director," he added. "We have reached a stage where new ideas and thrusts are needed."

A letter from the CPE Board addressed to Olliver in acceptance of his resignation said, "The CPE directorship is a labor of love, and the contribution which you have made to our program cannot be overestimated."

"The CPE program has made tremendous advances during your term as director, and many of them can be attributed to your dynamic abilities and many personal sacrifices," the letter continued.



JAMES OLLIVER

Senators endorse May 5 class strike

The Student Senate endorsed a class strike for May 5 to commemorate the first anniversary of students slain at Kent and Jackson State.

Last night's strike resolution also called for student participation in activities relating to the May 5 Moratorium. Sponsored by Sen. Jeff Jones, the resolution also changed the meeting night of the Senate to Tuesday to commemorate the death of six students last May.

A resolution supporting the efforts of black students at the University of Florida, FSU and

other institutions to "realize equality within the university" was passed by Senate.

Sponsored by Sen. Larry Polivka, the resolution stated that UF President Stephen O'Connell's response to the conditions at UF was "totally inappropriate and indicative of either great ignorance or the situation faced by blacks or indicative of unconscionable indifference to that situation."

The Senate also passed a resolution commending Jim Olliver for his "dedication and

See SENATE, pg. 6.



STATE REPRESENTATIVE RAPS WITH STUDENTS

... Tom Toblissen, R-Pensacola, during his stay in Kellum

Legislators enjoy visit, find students 'concerned'

Three of the eight state legislators visiting Florida State last Tuesday spent the night in campus dormitories.

Sen. Beth Johnson, R-Cocoa Beach, stayed in Landis Hall. Smith played host to Rep. Harvey Matthews, R-Orlando, and Rep. Tom Toblissen, R-Pensacola, spent the night in Kellum Hall.

Five other legislators visited and talked with students residing in FSU dormitories. Representatives Ed Whitson, R-Clearwater, William Conway, D-Ormond Beach and Terrell Sessums, R-Pensacola, visited Smith and Kellum Halls. Senators Robert Haverfield, D-Miami, and Charles Weber, R-Ft. Lauderdale, spent the day in Keilum and DeGraff Halls.

Fourteen members of the state legislature were invited to for an evening visit by the Inter-Residence Hall Council. An informal program with students selected as hosts for each legislator was designed by the council.

The council extended its invitation to members of the Senate Committee on Universities and Community Colleges and to members of the House Education Committee. Members of the council said that a mutual exchange of ideas might be one way to improve relations between the legislature and universities.

After spending the night in Kellum, Toblissen said that he enjoyed the visit and plans to go back.

"I found that a large majority of college students are more up-to-date on current issues

than when I went to college, and the destructive militant students make up less than one percent of the total student population."

Toblissen added that a large number of the students are concerned with political issues and their cross-section of opinions are about the same as the general public. He found the students split on such major issues as marijuana, the 18-year-old vote, abortion, and the Vietnam War.

Sen. Beth Johnson, the senate's only female member, was also enthusiastic about her stay in Landis.

"I think college life is great," she said. "I haven't been whistled at in years."

Johnson said that the girls were concerned about an upcoming increase in out-of-state tuition, abortion legalization, and bills that would ban radical speakers from campuses. She also sided with the Landis girls' complaints about dormitory air conditioning.

"I almost suffocated," she said. "You get your make-up half on, and it runs off."

Housing officials, legislators, and students gathered in the University Union for breakfast Wednesday morning. Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs, welcomed the visitors, substituting for President Stanley Marshall.

Inter-Hall Council President Tom Culligan said he found legislators and students talking about everything from tuition increase to the Vietnam war.

Flambeau

doomaflochies

TODAY

MAY DAY COLLECTIVE will be at noon on Landis Green.

AFROTC CADET CORPS is sponsoring a briefing concerning the C-5A aircraft at 12:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Interested persons are invited.

FSU GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 1:30 p.m. in 103 Carraway.

GADSDEN TUTORS meet at 2:15 at the pool parking lot. New tutors are welcome.

PSYCHIATRIST holds open sensitivity talks with women students at 2:30 p.m. each Thursday at the Health Center.

GEOPHYSICAL FLUID DYNAMICS COLLOQUIUM meets at 3:30 p.m. in 18 Keen.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM meets at 3:35 p.m. in 101 Love.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION supper will be at 5:15 p.m. at 602 W. Call St. Call 222-2805 before noon for reservations.

PARENT EDUCATION CLASS meets at 7 p.m. at the Alumni Village Nursery.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

FREE HISTORY 103 mixed media show in impressionism featuring films, slides, live readings, painting and music meets at 7 p.m. in 49 Bellamy.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room, Dodd Hall.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB BANQUET is at 7:30 p.m. in the State Room, Union.

FSU SAILING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets at 7:30 p.m. in 119 Bellamy.

HILLEL FOUNDATION Israeli Independence Day Celebration will be at 8:30 p.m. at 2226 Demeron Rd.

CPE CHESS meets at 7 p.m. at 839 W. St. Augustine St.

CPE HOMOSEXUALS AND SOCIETY meets at 8:30 p.m. in 124 Bellamy.

CPE EXPERIMENTAL THEORY AND METHOD IN PARAPSYCHOLOGY meets at 8:30 p.m. in 112 Bellamy.

CPE SEMINAR ON MODERN WITCHCRAFT meets at 7:30 p.m. in 112 Bellamy.

CPE SHADOW GOVERNMENT meets at 8 p.m. in 111 Bellamy.

CPE EDGAR CAYCE CONCEPTS meets at 6 p.m. in 225 Bellamy.

CPE CONCEPTION, BIRTH CONTROL AND ABORTION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Salley Hall Lounge.

CPE HISTORY OF COMIC BOOKS meets at 7:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE is available to women from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m. and Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Counseling is available at 613 W. Pensacola from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. At other times call 222-3704.

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD ID cards are in 333 Union.

CHANGE OF MAJOR PERIOD for basic studies students has begun. Students wishing to change their faculty advisors must come to 105 Dodd Hall before April 30.

CPE HOW TO MAKE A REVOLUTION IN THE USA meets at 7 p.m. in 120 Bellamy.

CPE EDUCATION AND THE DISADVANTAGED CHILD meets at 3:30 p.m. in 319 Education.

CPE BREAKTHROUGHS IN MATHEMATICS meets at 3:30 p.m. in 102 Love.

CPE JUNGIAN PSYCHOLOGY meets at 7:30 p.m. in 64 Bellamy.

CPE KARATE meets at 4 p.m. in 213 Montgomery Gym.

Governor will meet students council

The State Council of Student Body Presidents is scheduled to meet with top state officials today to discuss recent disturbances on the state university campuses.

FSU Student Body President Ray Gross is president of the Council.

The Council will meet with Governor Reubin Askew, Attorney General Robert Shenvin and Senate President Jerry Thomas.

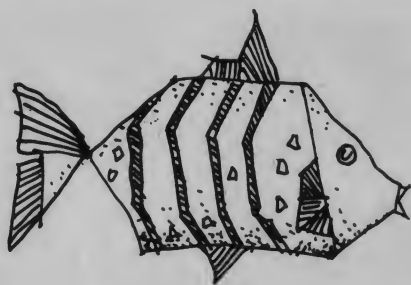
WEATHER

By Jim Moore

Flambeau Meteorologist

In the Tallahassee area today, muggy conditions will again bless us. Skies will continue mostly cloudy as the possibility of showers increases toward the late afternoon.

Temperatures will range in the mid-80s during the day and cool to the mid-60s tonight. Winds will be southerly at 10-15 mph.



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INTERNATIONALS SIMULATE U.N.—Dr. Ertugul Ergoz of Turkey and Dr. J. Chaudhuri of India preside over the first simulated meeting of the United Nations on the FSU campus as a part of International Week. During the meeting, the delegates denied the People's Republic of China admission to the General Assembly and debated the Arab-Israeli conflict and the India-Pakistan conflict, among the relevancy of the U.N. charter.

Sanderson to lead Jubilee

Betty Sanderson, clerk typist in the FSU Housing Office, will lead the second annual Gospel Jubilee at FSU Sunday, May 2, at 8 p.m.

Sanderson has led church choirs throughout Tallahassee

for several years. She is also a solo performer and has done some recording, though family commitments prevent her from continuing to record.

The Gospel Jubilee will be a concert of old hymns and

spirituals sung in a new beat by a choir of nearly 200 voices, some smaller groups and soloists.

The Jubilee is sponsored by Funders, Inc., a non-profit corporation established in 1970 to assist worthy boys and girls to attend summer camps and also to provide music and educational scholarships for them.

Last year the first Gospel Jubilee was held in Tallahassee and this year the program will be considerably expanded. In addition to the 200-voice choir there will be several small groups performing.

Push to end War

By Ron Evers
Staff Writer

"We hope May Day is the last D.C. demonstration," Bob Gordon, undersecretary for community affairs and member of the May Day Coalition, said.

Approximately 300 people from FSU are going to Washington in what Gordon hopes is the last push to end the war in Vietnam. "I hope it's the last push in the sense that it's not just an isolated march among other isolated marches," Gordon said. "We hope the idea continues in coordinated moves from the ground up."

All seats have been sold on the school bus that will leave at noon Friday from behind the campus post office, Gordon said. The bus has a seating capacity of 75 and the cost is \$10 round trip. "If you bought a ticket, make sure you bring your receipt," Gordon said.

Gordon said he thinks there will be federal troops and 5,100 D.C. cops there but he thinks the natural tendency of the troops is to be on the side of the marchers.

A non-violent tactics class is scheduled to meet at noon today on Landis Green, Gordon said.

"The accent is on the youth culture but it's not only for the young—youth is a state of mind," Gordon said. Ralph Abernathy of the SCLC, Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and the National Welfare Rights Organization are among some of those participating in the march.

"We're going to show we have courage and strength, and if they don't stop the war we're going to shut down that city," Gordon said.

Gordon recommends that those going to Washington take along some canned foods "so the restaurants won't rip you off," a canteen full of water spiced with lime juice to make it taste better, a small damp towel with a little boric acid in it in case of gas, a change of clothes, and a lot of dimes—they always come in handy for phone calls.

Senator to speak

U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles will appear as guest speaker Saturday at a Law Day luncheon sponsored by the FSU College of Law.

Chiles will speak on law and the private citizen in addition to this year's Law Day theme, "Channel Change Through Law and Reason."

The luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room. Tickets are available for \$3 in the Longmire lounge ticket window.

A reception for the Senator will be held prior to his speech, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the downtown Holiday Inn.

Law Day is an annual event via a 1961 resolution of the 87th Congress. It was first observed in 1958 through the presidential proclamation of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The event was described by the 87th Congress as "a special day of celebration by the American people in appreciation of their liberties ... of their rededication to the ideals of equality and justice under law ..."

Law Day is annually sponsored by the American Bar Association, in cooperation with state and local bar associations.

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Trivertorials

The last straw

Abuse after abuse has been heaped upon the heads of the university community ... and this is the last straw.

Where is our salvation?

Is there no end to the evils which the Union Snack Bar can commit against the poor and defenseless students, faculty and staff of Florida State?

What are we talking about? We've had it with those lousy new paper coffee cups.

They're no damn good! They leak. They fall apart when you try to put a top on them. They offer little protection from burnt fingers. They are simply worthless for holding coffee.

What actions can be taken, we do not know. We thought maybe some of our readers could come up with a sinister plan to rid the university of the horrible condition.

The cycle craze

The Mad Cyclist of Naples has immigrated to the United States.

Augustino the Mad became a Naples folk hero because of his death-defying feats on a Ducati 250 motorcycle and his uncanny ability to elude the police.

Augustino is now a Florida resident, an FSU student, even. Only, he has traded in his Ducati on a Schwinn four-speed special. He may be seen in the form of any number of persons, zooming over hill and dale.

He's still a folk hero; that is, until you get in his way. Augustino is good for a few grey hairs these days.

A little help here

Spring is a time of building.

It is the time when mysterious little elves appear across the campus with little hammers, saws and magic beans to create new structures for the benefit of the little animals on "ole McStan's farm."

We've got a great idea. So, if you see one of the little fel'ows would you drop this little suggestion in his ear. How about some bleachers outside the Business Building front door? They sure need something between classes when the group comes out for a little sun.

You can't get in and out of the rotten building. Bleachers and a giant beer cooler are just what they need.

To cheer him up

President Stanley Marshall, recuperating from injuries received during a horseback riding accident, might try reaching to pass the time away. He ought to take a crack at "My Friend Flicka" and "Black Beauty," just for fun. For some serious contemplation, he should consider "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

wilderness

Autobiography of Salley Hall

(This is the last of a series of articles on dorms.)

By Andy Campanaro

My name is Salley and I was born in 1964. I am eight stories tall with a rather odd shape, being divided in two large parts by a little tiny recreation and office room.

I'm divided up into eight floors in two big sections and in my infancy, slim human beings with short hair and hairy faces lived in my east wing while bumpy, lumpy human beings with long hair and smooth skins lived in my west side.

My veins are solid lead and my arteries are large box-like rooms that move up and down my eight floors on both sides. My bowels are underneath the middle box that bands my two sides together and my brain is ... my brain is ... Oh, heck. I must be truthful.

I have no brain, but rather, am at the will of the tiny parasites living within me called humans.

Any detailed story of my life cannot be told without bringing in these devilish creatures, for in a way they are my deity.

They made me, out of brick, and stucco, and concrete, and cork, and wood, and all kinds of things that came out of the earth, from which I originally came.

Once I heard the whole story of my life, uttered by a visiting man in a weird black outfit wearing a white collar.

He said (and I presume he was talking about me) "From dust thou art made and to dust thou shalt return."

I'll return to dust a lot sooner than he thought if these humans keep tearing apart my insides. Although I'm only seven years old now, I really don't have much of a life expectancy without some major operations.

You see, during the last few years, with much more frequency, the humans have been chipping and knocking out my innards.

A little ceiling here, a little bathroom there, a little wall here, a little plumbing there ... but it all adds up, and I'm afraid within 20 years, I won't even be able to stand up anymore with safety.

I used to have babies lodged inside of me called vending machines, but due mainly to the humans kicking and maiming my children, other humans took my babies bye-bye.

Things have changed with the humans, too. Now I don't really know, sometimes, who are the lumpy ones and who are the flatheaded ones, because sometimes the lumpy and flatheaded ones stay with each

other so much.

The humans are acting different than they used to. When I was a baby, they were quiet and studied a lot. Oh, yes, I heard them come back into me in the early hours of the morning acting rather weird, but I passed it up as human intransigency. But now, the humans are acting weird a lot more and they're not carrying those strange little bottles anymore. Now they carry strange little bags filled with some kind of brown dirt.

I guess the reason the humans are acting so crazy lately is because my inside cubicles they live in are too small. Well, what can I say? Humans built me and humans are the ones who live in me, so I guess they can't complain because they created their own hell.

Anyway, all I'm saying is that I have been a fixture at Florida State for seven years and I hope sometime, if you're not too busy and you aren't going to be a kind of crazy human being, you'll come live in me for awhile.

You see, I've given up the idea the humans will leave me alone and have admitted they will always have something to do with my life. So if you're a good human, why shouldn't I want you instead of a weird one?



Exoterically speaking

Are FSU students really immoral?

By Mark Coleman

Whoever you are, have you ever thought you were immoral?

Whoever you are, if you are a student at FSU, you are immoral. Or at least you are less moral than the students of FSU used to be.

How do I know? Well, that's the way it is according to State Senate President Jerry Thomas. "The chief casualty of the 20th century has been morality," Thomas said earlier this week. The Board of Regents has failed to promote "morality" on campus, he charged, with the "open-door" visiting policy for

dormitories—"you start them out (the "boys" and "girls" of FSU) in the bedroom every time."

We can only assume Thomas means the "boys" and "girls" of FSU will behave lasciviously and erotically (i.e., fornicate) if allowed to freely associate with each other in their own residences.

The fact is, however, that whether the bad little "boys" and "girls" of FSU fornicate or not doesn't make a darn bit of difference.

There used to be in this country, floating around here

and about, the concept of innate free-will. Or was it called individualism? Well, whatever, it was all related to the Protestant Reformation, which for clarity's sake, was the period of time in history during which men began to say to themselves, "Well gee, if the (Catholic) Church has no final authority over my personal and religious behavior, then why should the state? God is the only true final authority. Neither men nor institutions have the right to dictate my behavior."

This attitude culminated, of course, with the United States of

See SPEAKING, pg. 8.

Board of Regents - how effective?

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

On April 5, Senate President Jerry Thomas (D-Jupiter) proposed that a bill be introduced to the Florida Legislature to abolish the Board of Regents.

Last week, his proposal was adopted by Sen. Robert Haverfield (D-Miami), of Center for Participant Education fame, and the ensuing bill is currently in committee.

Chances for the passage of such a bill are extremely slim.

Flambeau analysis

Thomas himself admitted the bill would have a "difficult row to hoe." Still, the mere fact of the bill's introduction raises some interesting questions.

Most of the debate on the bill focuses on such emotional issues as drug abuse on campus and sex in the dormitories. Behind this superficial debate, however, lies a more profound topic for discussion, one which concerns the entire scope of university systems.

The Florida system for governing the state universities is unique. In it, a nine-member Board of Regents, appointed by the Governor, approved by three members of the Cabinet, and confirmed by the Senate, works

under the general supervision of the State Board of Education, composed of the Governor and his Cabinet. The only autonomy granted the BOR is the authority to name the chancellor and the university presidents.

The Regents, each serving for staggered nine-year terms, meets at least eleven times a year, reviewing the university system and working on policy. The day-to-day business of governing the university system is handled by the chancellor and his staff.

The effectiveness of this system has been questioned by an increasing number of educators and legislators who, although not yet ready to scrap the BOR, do see problems.

Sen. John Ware (R-St. Petersburg), one of the sponsors of the 1965 bill establishing the BOR, recently spoke on some of his criticisms of the Board. His chief objection lay in what he termed the BOR's ineffectiveness in working out an overall policy which would apply to all universities within the Florida university system.

"It is not fair for a professor at FSU to receive a lower salary than a professor at the University of Florida who has the same academic credentials and is doing the same work," he said. "Likewise with security personnel, research workers, and administrators. An overall policy would help clear up this situation."

Ware also brought out what he considered the awkwardness of having a board report to a board. His proposed alternative, however, differed from Thomas' suggestion which would eliminate the BOR, in that his would grant the BOR a larger

from the Board of Education, making it more professional in nature, giving its members some salary, and establishing a more regular meeting schedule for it."

Other suggestions for the improvement of the BOR have included the shortening of the

system; and to create a new board, half of which would be elected and half appointed.

None of these solutions really satisfies anyone, however. Most are attempts at compromises which effectively kill all the



CHANCELLOR ROBERT MAUTZ

... announces BOR selection of Cecil Mackey as University of South Florida president

measure of autonomy.

"A board such as the BOR is necessary in the governing of a university system," he said. "It could be strengthened, however, by granting it more autonomy

terms served by each of the members. Additional suggestions have been to institute a more localized approach to university governance patterned after the county public school board

goals of both the proponents for abolishing the BOR and the proponents for retaining it. The intent of the two streams of thought can perhaps be gleaned from the accompanying articles.

Current Board fine; operating effectively

Board of Regents Chancellor Robert Mautz, presently defending the existence of the BOR before the Senate, is one of the state's foremost professional educators. The following statement is drawn from interviews with Flambeau writer Len Majors in which he outlined his reasons for continuing the present system.

The Board of Regents and what it is presently doing to aid the university system of Florida is essential.

The community of professional educators needs a lay point of view directed to the problems of the universities. In such a group as the BOR, the viewpoints are sympathetic to the problems of our systems, but bring different insights than the ones we would have offered.

Equally important, the BOR helps give the community confidence in the universities which it otherwise might not have had. With the lay board we have, the people of Florida know they have representatives in the university system, people likely to address themselves to the needs of education while being aware of the lay perspective.

There is a collective wisdom in a governing group such as the BOR. Probably, the collective wisdom which comes from the group pleases no one within it. However, I've become concerned with many members of our society who view all alternatives as being clear-cut. A collective wisdom is needed to avoid the tyranny of the majority.

To address myself to some of the complaints recently directed to the Board, I would like to make one thing clear from the start. You cannot accomplish things overnight, not when you are dealing with human beings and an attempt to raise the quality of an entire educational system. Plans have been drawn up, problems are being worked on, but the full implementation of these takes time.

We have a master plan for the university system which is constantly being supplemented and implemented. Called the Comprehensive Development Plan (CODE), it envisions the university system as a whole, and describes the long-range plans for each university within the state system. For instance, FSU is to gradually become a graduate and professionally oriented university.

In organizing the concepts outlined in CODE, the BOR has been working towards the solution of the problems which certain legislators have charged them with neglecting. Particularly a question in the legislative body is the supposed duplication of an extraordinary concentration of resources at FSU and the University of Florida.

See PRO, pg. 8.

PRO



"The BOR helps give the community confidence in the universities which it might not have had. With the lay board we have, the people of Florida know they have representatives in the university system."

CON



"There are several reasons for the BOR's present distress. First of all, it is not logical to have boards reporting to boards. This is a system which is awkward and unwieldy and has never worked smoothly."

Present system failing; elected Board is needed

Senate President Jerry Thomas (D-Jupiter), who holds a master's in education from FSU, has been one of the leading critics of the Board of Regents. The following statement is drawn from interviews with Flambeau writer Len Majors in which he outlined his reasons for opposing the present system.

The Florida Board of Regents system for governing the universities is unique in the nation, and is proving to be inefficient and ineffective.

There are several reasons for the BOR's present distress. First of all, it is not logical to have boards reporting to boards. This is a system which is awkward and unwieldy and has never worked smoothly.

Secondly, it is fundamental in this state as well as in most of the nation for school systems to be under an elected board. Such a system has worked and is working throughout the United States. It deserves a try here.

If a lay point of view is necessary for the university system, the State Board of Education, composed of the Governor and his Cabinet, is certainly qualified. Did not the lay people of the State of Florida just overwhelmingly elect the present Board of Education?

The present appointment system for the Regents is as political as the elections of the Board of Education. The finagling done to achieve the Regents' positions is as involved as the campaigning for election.

What is particularly bad about the Regents is that their terms are for such a long period of time. Members stay in year after year, long after public mood has changed and is ready to alter the university system.

The present BOR system just has not worked. It takes the Regents an incredible amount of time simply to name a chairman. At least with the Board of Education this problem is nonexistent, since the Governor is automatically chairman.

The question of tuition increases is one of the most pressing educational issues at the present time, yet the Regents have not taken the slightest action in regard to it. The length of time necessary for them to come to a decision is too long for efficient governing of an entire university system.

In my opinion, an elected State Board of Education administering policy through a strong chancellor is the most feasible solution to the present situation in which we now find ourselves.

This is modeled after the county school boards which have an elected board administering policy through a superintendent.

See CON, pg. 8.

Senate

Cont'd from pg. 1

tireless effort" as director of the Center for Participant education. Oliver resigned today from the CPE. The resolution pledged Senate support for Oliver's successor, Steve Buchanan.

Salaries of personnel connected with the FSU Circus, Artist Series, Gymkana, Westcott stage crew, intramurals, and theater productions were added to the student activity requests of next year's proposed budget.

The administration could not be counted on to pick up the tab on the salaries and the money would have to come out of the student activity request, according to Comptroller Marc Sussman.

Several student organizations and services had their funds cut or eliminated so that salaries could be paid and the budget balanced. Money allotted to the student depository was eliminated despite a proposed \$20,153, the Student

Government administration proposed allocation was cut \$3,000 to \$40,865 and the Special Events Committee request was reduced from \$8,900 to \$5,000.

Other cutbacks included the Black Student Union's request of \$17,685 to \$14,685, the Black Student Law Association's funds to nothing, the cheerleading squad request to zero, and the American Indian Fellowship to \$1,000 from the original request of \$1,650.

Sen. Key Colson was elected representative to the Special Events Committee by the Senate. The Special Events Committee provides campus-wide musical entertainment.

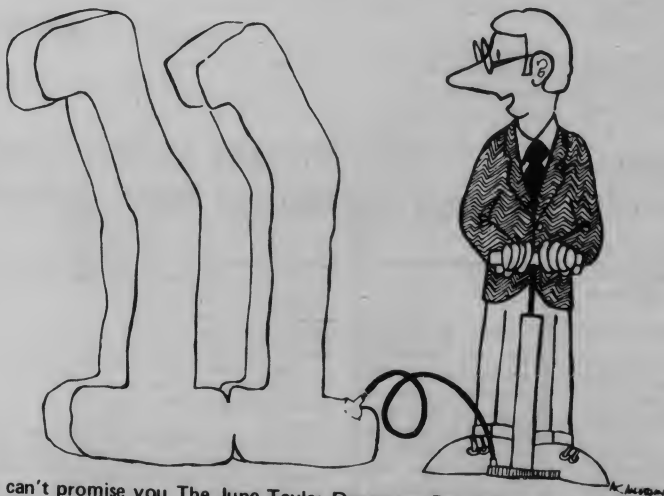
Sens. Jeff Savlov, Ed Krieger, Bill Eppley, and John Harrington were appointed by Senate President Stevie Eisenmenger to study the Elections Code.

Today's rally for UF blacks

A rally will be held today at noon behind Moore Auditorium in support of the demands of the Black Student Union of the University of Florida. Kip Smith, chairman of the Gainesville BSU, will speak along with representatives of the FSU BSU and other campus groups.

The BSU demands include that students suspended at the University of Florida be reinstated; FAMU not be merged with FSU and the ceiling of a 5,000 student enrollment be lifted; Enoch Saunders and Skip Young gain amnesty; Gail Andrews be reinstated to the cheerleading squad; sufficient funding be available for black students; more black administrators, educators and athletes be hired.

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Spring Alumni Weekend

The Student-Alumni Council wishes to announce the first annual Spring Alumni Weekend, to be held April 30-May 1.

The highlight of the weekend will be a program of student-alumni interaction, a two-hour session designed to bring students and alumni together to discuss topics of concern to FSU.

The program will begin with lunch on Saturday, and will continue with a panel of six students presenting their views on the university to the assembled alumni. After the presentation, there will be an exchange of ideas and questions by students and alumni.

Tickets for the chicken box lunch are \$1.25 and should be purchased at the Alumni Office in Longmire by noon tomorrow.

Afternoon colloquium

Dr. Stephen Winters will offer a mini-colloquium Saturday from 3:30 p.m. until midnight at his home.

Participating faculty will be James P. Doyle, Department of Urban and Regional Planning, Stanley J. Olsen, Department of Anthropology, and Dr. Leon Golden, Department of Classics.

Students who are planning to attend and need transportation should call 599-4720, or come by Room 216 Bryan. Winters, dean of basic studies, lives at 1919 Alban Avenue.

Winters has not chosen a specific topic for the colloquium because he feels that the students would rather have an unstructured colloquium. He said that "it will be informal, but hopefully not shallow."

Prof gives one-man show

Stephen Pressler, assistant professor in the Art department, is giving a one-man show of 72 of his paintings, drawings, and photographs, created over a five-year period, at Columbus College, Columbus, Georgia. He will speak there at 2 p.m. today, April 29, and Friday, the 30th, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Pressler's show is part of the Columbus College Arts Festival which opened April 26, and will be up two weeks. His works will be on display until the termination of the festival May 10.

Mr. Pressler attended Washington University in St. Louis and Indiana University in Bloomington. Recently, he originated and helped to arrange the Realism/Figuration show held here last quarter.

APO contest nets profit

Alpha Phi Omega's (APO) Beauty and the Beast Contest received a total of \$342.00 to be donated to the Children's Day Care Center.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Karioth were the winners in the faculty division. They were sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority.

The winners in the student division were Hampton Carruth, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and Paula Brennan, member of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority.

"I'd like to extend a special thanks to Mary Gurtis, Panhellenic president and Suzanna Woodal, member of Gamma Sigma Sigma, for their special efforts in making this year's contest a success," said APO member Bob Paulson.

Caps and gowns

Officials at the Union Store announced yesterday that today is the final date for graduating seniors to order caps and gowns.

Impressionism by media

Impressionism is the topic of a mixed media show for students in Western civilization, to be presented tonight at 7 in Room 49 Bellamy.

The program will include films, slides, live readings, paintings and music. Refreshments will be served.

Economics colloquium

Lillian Mohr of family economics of the School of Home Economics announced the mini-colloquium at her home has been rescheduled from Saturday to Sunday at 3 p.m.

Leading one discussion group will be Dr. Roy Ingham of adult education. Dr. Ingham will discuss "Equal Rights for Men."

The colloquium will be at 1564 Marion Ave.

Group forms on campus

The Group, a new social organization composed of unmarried professors and graduate students, has recently formed on campus.

Information concerning the club may be obtained by calling 877-2367 between 6 and 8 p.m. or in the Gold Key Dining Room between 11:30 and 1:30 p.m.

Value, status-bills analyzed at University

The current status and value of various legislative bills concerning universities was discussed by Dr. Ross Oglesby, Florida's executive secretary of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at the Faculty Club luncheon Wednesday.

Oglesby informed the faculty that the AAUP has delivered an eleven-point position paper to the legislature opposing the bill to require faculty to teach 12 hours a week.

Oglesby pointed out that often such bills are of no significance, but since this bill has been proposed by Senate leaders Jerry Thomas and Robert Haverfield, it is dangerous to the interests of higher education.

Faculty members have very little influence with the legislature, according to Oglesby, and thus are not able to do much to keep the legislature from overly restricting them.

The legislature eyes faculty members with suspicion, said Oglesby, suspecting that they are simply trying to get off easy.

HILLEL-ISRAELI INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

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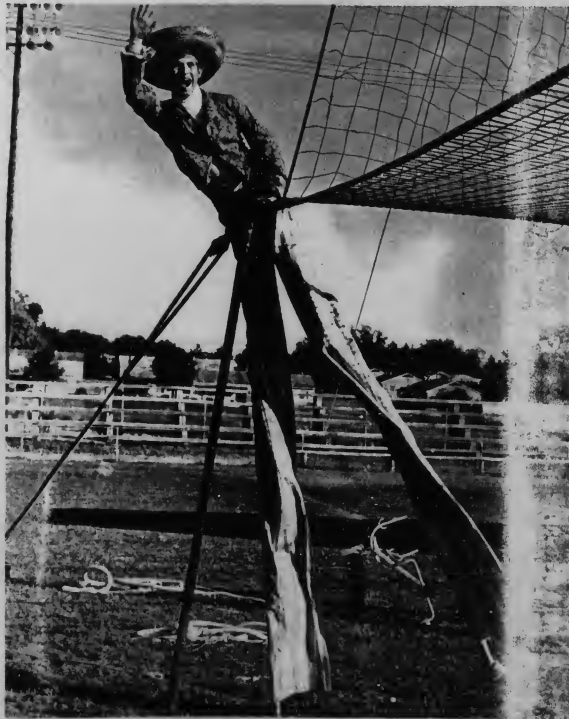
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Roger Lundgren from Lehigh Acres, Florida performs atop the high stilt during the FSU Flying High Circus.



FSU CIRCUS ANNUAL HOME SHOW
THIS WEEKEND SPECIAL STUDENT TICKET PRICE \$1.00

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 8:00 p.m.
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FUNDATHON EXTRAVAGANZA FRIDAY NIGHT
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& wine coolers 25¢
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Wed & Thurs Nite - **CROSSTOWN TRAFFIC**
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Fri & Sat Nite - **FULL HOUSE DISCOTEQUE**
50¢ cover
Sun Nite - **MOSES ENTERPRISE**
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Coming Soon - Large Game Room.

Forbes sings on WFSU-TV

Country-folk-pop musician Walter Forbes will be on hand at the WFSU-TV Fundathon to perform and to talk with guests this Friday night.

The Fundathon is the kickoff event for the Enliven Eleven campaign to enlist greater community support for WFSU-TV. Beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, entertainment in the TV studios, dancing and music in the streets, and tours of the studios by 11 Enliven Eleven girls will be provided for the convenience of guests.

Working out of Nashville, Forbes has played concert for colleges and "Music Rooms" throughout the country. He has cut an album entitled "Ballads and Blue Grass," and has made

one movie for Walt Disney, *The Nashville Coyote*.

A critic from Atlanta said, "Walter Forbes is a good banjo picker and an adequate guitarist, but his personality projection on stage is simply fantastic. I've never felt charisma like that from

anyone."

Forbes will be stationed in the Fundathon control center in the Dodd Hall foyer during the activities. Everyone is invited to come, see, and hear him, said Kitty Moon, WFSU-FM staff member, and to participate in the other activities.

WFSU-FM to air news

"All Things Considered," an in-depth news study, will be broadcast over WFSU-FM, 91.5, every day from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The program will be more than just a transmission of "hard news." It will present the experiences of people and institutions from as widely varying areas and backgrounds as is feasible.

It is the intention of the program to build rhythm and texture, providing a continuous flow of information tied together by music and sound.

"All Things Considered" will never be the same twice. Delving into major news stories from all angles will be the concentration of the program.

Pro

Cont'd from pg. 5

Finally, I see no reason to do away with the BOR because of the unique system we have of a board reporting to a board (the Board of Education). I have noticed no awkwardness or unwieldiness present. The question on this matter should be one on the nature of the Cabinet system of government itself rather than the BOR. However, we have been able to work quite satisfactorily under the present system.

Con

Cont'd from pg. 5

Further, it is not too different in approach from the change made in 1969 when the legislature abolished the Department of Welfare. At that time they created the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services under a strong executive secretary who reports directly to the Governor.

These examples are methods of governing which are working now, and are working well. These methods are efficient and suited to the needs of both the people and the agencies which they govern.

The people of this state want the destiny of their children and higher education vested with the elected official where the electorate can effectively communicate, particularly at election time.

Students and professors want a voice in the system of which they are a part. Do they have any voice in the present regent system? They are probably some of the most knowledgeable people as to the educational problems of this state, and yet they have no way in which to institute some input.

Personally, I think a bill abolishing the Board of Regents will have a difficult row to hoe at this time; first because it advocates change and second because it deals with education, which is often regarded as sacrosanct. However, the issue is one which is pressing at this time, and the solution I have proposed is one which deserves consideration.

Speaking

Cont'd from pg. 4

America. More recently it is most accurately reflected by anarchists and limited-government freaks on both the New Right and the New Left.

The relationship of all this to the Jerry Thomas episode is

that, simply, moral collectivism is a no-no. As has been demonstrated in the past, legislated morality tends to create social disharmony—to say the least.

The Prohibition fostered along the Mafia. The abortion laws fostered along the quacks with clotheshangers. The marijuana laws fostered along the radical beliefs of many of our youths. The heroin laws fostered along the Mafia. The sex laws fostered along all kinds of psychological weirdos. The gambling laws fostered along the Mafia. And an attempt to regulate male-female relationships at FSU will foster along who-knows-what.

Certainly there are issues of greater importance that should be open to consideration by the Senate other than the social and moralistic effects of an "open-door" visiting policy at FSU dormitories. Florida senators have been great lately at coming up with piddly little issues for public consumption—I feel a little piddly myself for even having to defend something that, in a free society, should be taken for granted.

Does the issue of "morality" truly belong, as a topic of legislative consideration, in the Florida Senate?

Bulldogs biting victory of 9-0 over FSU netters

FSU's tennis team suffered a smashing defeat Wednesday at the University of Georgia, losing 9-0.

The Bulldogs' bite was obviously as powerful as their bark—over 40 consecutive wins during the last two seasons.

The Seminoles just didn't have what it took to overpower their tough opposition, but managed to make some of their losses close ones.

John DeZeeuw, FSU's top man on the team, started out his match against Danny Birchmore by winning the first set 6-3, but Birchmore bounced back and won the final two sets 6-3, 6-0.

Ricardo Bernd, also one of FSU's top two men, lost his first set 6-1 against Norman Holmes. He also lost the second set, but made it as close as he could by losing 10-8. FSU's Steve Diamond and Juan Ortiz lost their matches. Diamond lost to Kerry Browder 6-3, 10-8; and

Ortiz lost 6-2, 8-4 to Bob Tanis.

FSU's two Canadians, Rejean Genois and Richard LeGendre, suffered the same defeats as the rest of the team. Genois lost to Bill Kopecky 6-3, 6-3; and LeGendre lost 6-4, 6-1 to Rocky Huffman.

The doubles action unfortunately went the same way for the FSU team. DeZeeuw and Bernd fought their way through three sets before losing 2-6, 6-0, 7-5. Ortiz and Diamond lost a quick match to Tanis and Huffman, 6-1 and 6-0.

SINGLES—Danny Birchmore (UG) def. John DeZeeuw 3-6, 6-3, 6-0; Norman Holmes (UG) def. Ricardo Bernd 6-1, 10-8; Bob Tanis (UG) def. Juan Ortiz 6-2, 8-4; Kerry Browder (UG) def. Steve Diamond 6-3, 6-3; Bill Kopecky (UG) def. Rejean Genois 6-3, 6-3; Rocky Huffman (UG) def. Richard LeGendre 6-4, 6-1.

DOUBLES—Bernd and Holmes (UG) def. DeZeeuw and Bernd 2-6, 6-0, 7-5; Tanis and Huffman (UG) def. Ortiz and Diamond 6-1, 6-0; Jim Watrous and Kopecky (UG) def. Charley Diggins and Nate Smith 6-1, 6-2.

Meet Gators Friday

Cindermen in biggest meet

Florida State and Florida State to the University Track at 10 p.m. Friday night as the Seminoles entertain the Gators in the 18th annual battle between the two schools.

Traditionally the biggest meet of the year for both schools and one of the top meets in the South each season, this year's figures to be especially strong.

Florida Coach Jimmy Carnes is the meet a "toss-up," saying that the two squads are very close to each other.

Seminole mentor Mike Long presses similar views. "We can't recognize Florida's fine depth and depth, but we do not count ourselves out of the meet at all."

The meet should be a classic. Florida's strengths fall mainly in the very talented and deep field event squad. The Tribe, meanwhile, will be playing its strength in the running events. "We are going to have to try and pick away at Florida in the long events, while posting a lot of points in the running events," said Long.

"And I am sure that Coach Carnes is figuring that his squad will be trying to do just the opposite."

Students free at G & G game

All students are reminded that they will be admitted free to the Garnet and Gold basketball game this weekend simply by showing their student ID at the gate.

Students who are bringing items from off-campus can purchase tickets before the game for \$1.50 each. Children under 16 will be admitted free for the 7th contest.

As close as the meet figures to be it is almost impossible to name "key individuals" without going through the entire entry list on both sides.

One performer the Seminoles figure as a key, however, will be Joel Garren.

"Garren is definitely a big factor for us," said Long. "He is healthy again now, and we will be entering him in four events."

Although Long termed "every event a key one," the night's premiere competition could be taking place in the pole vault.

"Three of the nation's top pole vaulters will be going at it," said Long.

Florida will be counting on Scott Hurley and Mike Cotton, each of whom has cleared 16-8 or better, to stave off a challenge from Seminole Bill Jackson who has cleared 16-0.

The Seminoles hold a 9-6 edge in the long series, but have won just twice in the last seven meetings. One of those two wins came last year in Gainesville, a fact that the Gator squad is sure to remember as things get underway Friday.



SEMINOLE TRACK COACHES

... Mike Long (left) and Dick Roberts both have high hopes

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Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

Reaves sparkles

Spring football practice at the University of Florida apparently has turned into a mutual admiration society with quarterback John Reaves and Head Coach Doug Dickey the main participants.

According to Dickey, the veteran Reaves is building consistency in the Gators' offense with his "masterful maneuvering" of plays. In addition, Reaves is using more short stuff, a good blending of plays, making few mistakes and directing the offense for quiet, steady yardage.

After last Saturday's scrimmage, Dickey concluded that Reaves was making the difference. "Our defense has some inexperienced spots which somebody like Reaves will show you," he noted.

If this sort of stuff sounds as if the University of Florida is planning an all-out campaign for Reaves as winner of the 1971 Heisman Trophy, then you go to the head of the class.

In a more palatable vein, Dickey commented that Florida's offense consists mostly of veteran players and this experience gives it an edge on the defense, which has undergone considerable changes since last season. Along with the ever-present Reaves, Dickey singled out halfback Tommy Durrance and flanker Willie Jackson for their outstanding pass receiving.

On defense, former offensive star Andy Cheney, now a defensive back, and guard David Hitchcock drew praise from Dickey.

The Gators wind up their spring drills this Saturday with the annual lettermen's game at Florida Field.

More on baseball

In the continuing saga of who (or is it whom) will earn a berth in the NCAA district baseball tournament, the situation continues to become more muddled.

Florida State's thrilling 14-inning, 4-3 victory Tuesday over South Florida boosted its record to 31-13. This weekend the Seminoles will play two games against small college power Stetson, still in the running for the NCAA college division tournament, and Georgia Southern. A sweep of these four games would give FSU a seven-game winning streak heading into the final three weeks of the season, and hopefully the momentum to carry them into the NCAA district tournament.

FSU's chief threats for the tourney bid, Miami and Georgia Tech, also posted wins on Tuesday. The Hurricanes blanked Florida 1-0 to jump their record to 29-7, while the Yellow Jackets set a school record for victories by winning their 22nd game in 24 starts.

Dynasties crumble

In professional athletics, it has not been unusual for one team to dominate a sport for several years. Examples would be the Yankees in baseball, Boston Celtics in basketball, Green Bay in football and Montreal in hockey.

In 1970 several new dynasties apparently appeared on the horizon, namely, the Baltimore Orioles in baseball, New York Knicks in basketball and Boston Bruins in hockey. Pro football was still in a state of confusion following the crumbling of Green Bay. The Baltimore Colts, Los Angeles Rams, Dallas Cowboys, Kansas City Chiefs and Oakland Raiders were pretenders to the throne but couldn't establish anything close to an unbeatable team.

But most professional sports observers were positive of three things—the Orioles, Knicks and Bruins. With the playoffs nearly concluded in basketball and hockey, it has become apparent that

See SIDELINE, pg. 10.

TheKeg



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Can Drink 8:00 - 1:00 - \$1
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Girl swimmers win the Southern Intercollegiates

The Florida State women's swimming team captured first place last weekend in the Southern Women's Invitational Intercollegiate swimming meet on the campus of Mississippi State College for Women.

Gwen Burchard and Ginny Bunn collected a total of five individual firsts, while the FSU relay team of Burchard, Bunn, Melissa Brown and Betty Crouch captured two firsts.

The final point standings showed FSU with 116, Mississippi State 95.5 and

Tallahassee Community College 26.5.

Burchard swam to victories in the 50-yard freestyle and butterfly events, and added a first in the 100-yard butterfly. She also took a second place.

Bunn was first in both the 50-yard backstroke and

100-yard backstroke.

The relay team accounted for wins in both the 200-yard medley and freestyle relays but missed out on a third first place by being disqualified in the 100-yard freestyle relay after posting the winning time.

Bowling team travels

Florida State's men's bowling team, boasting an impressive 15-1 record, will wind up its season this weekend in the

Georgia Tech Invitational in Atlanta.

Representing the Seminoles in the event, which is expected to attract a strong field of teams from the East Coast, will be John Schmeck, Ken Knowles, Ed Rossi, Warren Clary and Jose Rodriguez.

The tournament will include competition in team, singles, doubles and all-events categories.

FSU's season record includes victories over 11 schools in the Southeast including three over Florida, and one over both Miami and Georgia Tech. The local squad also captured the regional championships in February.

The only defeat this season came in a match with FAMU, a team the Seminoles have since defeated twice.



A MAN WATCHER'S DREAM—All chicks who dig guys with bulging muscles and perfect builds should attend the Mr. Florida Physique Contest Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. They will get a chance to see Eli Dardon (above) who is a real champion. He is the former Mr. Texas and will be competing for the chance to go to the Mr. America contest later this year.

SIDELINE

Cont'd from pg. 9

perhaps the Knicks and Bruins were not invulnerable after all. The Knicks battled gamely but lost in the semifinals to the Baltimore Bullets, who in turn are being blitzed by the Milwaukee Bucks. The Boston Bruins had every chance to win but they lost in the first round of the playoffs to the veteran Canadians.

Right now only one team appears likely to maintain its dynasty—the Baltimore Orioles, and even they have to face the rigors of the long baseball season. The only other team in pro sports that could have a stranglehold on championships for at least a couple of years is the Milwaukee Bucks, with the Dynamic Duo of Lew Alcindor and Oscar Robertson.

Otherwise, due to expansion and other factors, it could be a long time before one team dominates a sport over a long period of time. And it is entirely possible that one team will never again dominate a professional sport.

intramurals

Pi Kappa Phi continued their winning streak by defeating Theta Chi 11-8. Bruce Hoopes had two doubles and a home run for the P Kaps while Sam Snyder was three for four including a triple. Sigma Phi Epsilon zipped by Alpha Tau Omega 17-4. Sig Ep's Larkie Earls smashed a double, triple and a homer.

Undefeated Phi Delta Theta kept its winning streak alive by slapping Kappa Alpha with a loss 9-3. John Lott and Keith Newton hit homers for the Delta and Rick Cook hit a homer for the KA's. Phi Kappa Tau held Kappa Sigma to six hits as they swept by 9-2.

Phi Gamma Delta continued their losing streak as they fell to Lambda Chi Alpha 10-5. Gary Pollack belted out three singles for Lambda, Pi Kappa Alpha outscored Delta Chi 14-9 as Pike's Matt Morgan pounded out three doubles. Delta's Stan Walker had a double and a triple.

In the closest contest of the afternoon, Beta Theta Pi squeezed by Tau Kappa Epsilon 3-2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Chi Phi 9-3. John Reeves homered and Jim Spurling tripled twice for the SAE. Jim Biddy had three hits out of four at the plate.

Games of Thursday, April 28th

	4:15	
Field 1		Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Field 2		Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Chi
Field 3		Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta
	5:15	
Field 1		Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Field 2		Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Chi
Field 3		Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta
	6:15	
Field 1		Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Field 2		Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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Two conservative males need
reasonable housing with kitchen for
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Conservative female roommate for
full quarter. Apartment to block from
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Ride wanted to GAINESVILLE for
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Roommate needed. \$50 a month and
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Leaving after school. New campus. 24
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Lost in great near Tully side door
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sentimental value. Call: Great
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House last Saturday. KEEP
MONEY — but please return
identification! NO questions asked.
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FOUND: Young grey cat (female) in
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mannered and needs a good home.
Call or leave message for Harry
Harper 636 SMITH.

LOST A BIKET??? Call 385-7405
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quarter. Please turn in to
Student Union Desk.

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Grand Opening "Down Under" with
Mr. Bolangis — Jerry Jeff Walker.
For \$1 you can afford not to be
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OPEN HOUSE — KEG PARTY.
Come as you are, but COME Delta
Chi House, 537 W. Park Ave., 6:30
SATURDAY NITE. This is no RIP
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We love Jerry Jeff Walker. He writes
soooooo good. Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
Tiger

To BEAR: Thank you for last
weekend. Saturday was a trip to the
great awe wood. The Other Half

Button-Nose: My cutie pie can't help,
but do well Sat. Set, nite should be
far out, too! I love you infinitely!
The Other Half

Being a female is natural. Being a
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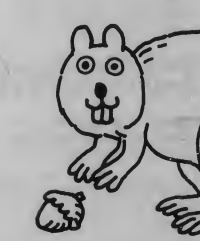
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so, Jerry Jeff Walker will be singing
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... construction begins between Union bookstore and cafeteria for entrance to new Down Under Coffeehouse

Horn Workshop presents distinguished horn players

The Third Annual French Horn Workshop at Florida State University will feature distinguished horn players from the United States and Europe.

The program, designed to interest professional and college-age performers as well as university and high school teachers and aspiring high school students, will be held June 14-18 in the School of Music.

Applications to the five-day workshop, sponsored by the School of Music and the Division of Continuing Education, will be accepted through registration on Sunday, June 13. The \$102 fee includes tuition, registration and room and board. Participants will be housed in W.T. Cash Hall, a privately owned, off-campus dormitory. For further information contact Richard Zellner, Division of Continuing Education, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306.

Since the workshop's first session in 1969, more than 400 student and professional horn players have been brought together to perform with and listen to some of the world's foremost musicians.

The workshop generated the formation of the International Horn Society which will also hold its annual meeting during the upcoming 1971 session.

The international scope of the gathering is reflected in the lineup of guest artists. They include Ib Lanzky-Otto who has been solo horn with the Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra since 1967; Friedrich Gabler, first horn with the Viena Volksoper since 1957; and Michael Hoeltzel, solo

horn with the Munchener Philharmoniker since 1969 and currently visiting professor at Indiana University.

Other distinguished horn teachers and performers who will lend their talents to the workshop include Phillip Farkas, Dale Clevenger and David Krehbiel.

Farkas was solo horn with the Chicago and Boston Symphonies and the Cleveland Orchestra and is currently professor of music at Indiana University and a member of the Aspen School of Music faculty. Clevenger has been principal horn with the Chicago Symphony since 1966 and is a former member of the Kansas City Philharmonic, American Symphony Orchestra, the Pittsburgh Symphony and the Symphony of the Air. Krehbiel has been solo horn with the Detroit Symphony since 1963 and is a member of the Metamorphosis, a rock group which performs in concert and also records on the London Record Label.

Also attending the workshop will be Ward Fearn and John Barrows. Fearn is an associate professor of horn at the University of South Florida, a member of the Casals Festival Orchestra in Prades, France and San Juan, Puerto Rico. He was second horn with the Philadelphia Orchestra from 1942-66. John Barrows is professor of horn at the University of Wisconsin and a former member of the New York Woodwind Quintet, the Minneapolis Symphony, the New York Opera and Ballet Orchestras and the Casals and Marlboro Festival Orchestras.

Piper performances for children

The Pied Piper Players, a creative band of actors and actresses at Florida State who specialize in children's shows, will perform at the Northwood Mall on Saturday.

Shows will be at 10 and 11 a.m. in the downstairs

Community Room at the Mall located on North Monroe Street. The 25 cent admission is payable at the door before each performance.

A new Pied Piper is now leading the troupe. Bob Jenkins of Tallahassee has replaced the

original Piper, Ed Berry of Tallahassee, who is now a lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

The Players, at the request of the Southwest Georgia Arts Association, were headline performers at the Fine Arts Festival held in Albany, Ga., during April. They presented five different shows with some three or four stories in each. From these tales they selected three, *The Peddler and His Caps*, *Brer Rabbit and the Tar Baby*, and *Billy Goats Gruff*, to present at the Mall on May 1.

Other Pied Piper shows this quarter are May 15 and May 29.

Music in Down Under

Try to picture a cool cellar with red carpeting and black cork walls. The air is quiet and peaceful, and the coffee and tea are imported. There is a low stage where such people as Jerry Jeff Walker of "Mr. Bo Jangles" fame perform.

Have you got the picture? This is the Down Under, the long awaited coffee house in the Rathskellar of the Union. Opening tomorrow night, the Down Under will present Jerry Jeff Walker in three shows at 8, 10 and midnight. Walker is a folk singer who writes all original material for his albums, including "Mr. Bo Jangles," later made a hit by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Walker recently finished doing a two-week gig with NGDB in Miami.

"The purpose of the Down Under is to present a different type of music to the students, and have these shows every weekend," said Tom Rasmussen, student coordinator. Rasmussen added, "Down Under will be a casual atmosphere where students can listen to good

music, talk, drink coffee, and not get ripped off by high prices. It seems like it will be a lasting thing."

The music will be from country rock to jazz, and will feature acts like Duckbutter (who will be performing next weekend), and students who won last week's talent show.

The Down Under will be open every Friday and Saturday night from 8 to 1:30 a.m. Admission for every show except this weekend will be 50

cents. Admission for the Jerry Jeff Walker show is \$1.

The Down Under will also open on Wednesday nights from 8 p.m. to midnight, free to students. Local talent will perform on Wednesdays.

The menu for the Down Under consists of varieties of imported teas and coffees, and three kinds of sandwiches. Temporary entrance to Down Under is the cafeteria snack bar door.

Music presented free public recital

Music by contemporary American composers will be presented in an 8:15 p.m. recital on Sunday in Opperman Music Hall.

Florida State student composers and performers along with music faculty members will be featured on the free public program sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and the School of Music.

Composer-pianist Roman Lavore will perform his own composition, *Suite for Alto Saxophone*, accompanied by Brian Metelits on the saxophone. Doris Swett, oboe, and Mike Niver, piano, will perform Niver's composition *Fantasia*. Will Averitt's *Permutations* for flute and harpsichord will

feature Frances Lapp, flute, and faculty member John Bode on the harpsichord.

Faculty artists Leonard and Norma Mastrogioacomo, pianists, will present the first reading of *Quadronix* for two pianos and Synthesizer. The composition Bode is dated 1970.

Well-known American composers Samuel Barber and Vittorio Giannini will also be represented on the concert program. Barber's *Three Songs* will be sung by soprano Corne Frazier accompanied by Rane Mauldin. Trumpet Soloist John Schnell will render the *Concerto for Trumpet* by Bannin, accompanied by Linda S. Parker.



CHINESE ART WORKS—Amy Hsieh, a native of Taiwan, prepares some of the articles that will be offered for sale during China Night on Sunday (May 2). The Florida State University Chinese Student Association is sponsoring the event which will feature music and dances as well as a film and slide show. China Night will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1 with tickets already on sale at the Union Ticket Office. Tickets will also be sold at the door if any are still available.

'Theater' on display

A photographic record of the dramatic arts entitled "Theater" is currently on display in the Florida State University Fine Arts Building.

Four-week shows will be held weekly and will end on May 1. It was compiled by

distinguished theater critic Francis Fergusson in conjunction with Life Magazine. Fergusson, who is director of the seminars in literary criticism at Princeton University, also wrote the commentary that accompanies the pictures.

support asked for UF blacks, FAMU

Rally for six demands draws 250

By Lan Majors
Staff Writer

Speakers from Gainesville and FSU addressed a rally of about 250 black and white students behind Moore Auditorium yesterday afternoon in support of six demands by the FSU Black Student Union.

John Burt, black student leader and former FSU men's vice president, directed the rally and outlined demands ranging from amnesty for two blacks charged with assault and battery to support for the autonomy of FAMU.

The first—that the University of Florida BSU demands be met and that suspended UF students be reinstated—was explained by Kip Smith, president of UF's BSU.

Smith gave a quick recap of the entire Gainesville situation which prompted at least 132 students to withdraw from the university.

He charged that the constitutional rights of the 20 arrested blacks were violated because the blacks were not allowed phone calls, apprised of their rights, or told of the charges being brought against them.

"(UF President Stephen) O'Connell has shown throughout this situation that he would rather have students arrested than talk to them," Smith said. "He is only in office to better his own political future."

Given this condition, Smith said, the time has come for an end to just talk and the beginning of united action on the part of all students within the Florida university system.

The second demand, that amnesty be granted to FSU

students Enoch Saunders and Skip Young, was defended by Saunders and Young themselves, who were arrested on charges of assault and battery.

"We are the victims of selective law enforcement, which is no big thing in Tallahassee," said Saunders.

"I was told by my arresting police officers that they were going to kill me," he said. "Let any man threaten my person and he will be met by violence. I broke the law which prohibits this, but the law is unjust."

"I do not apologize for my actions, for I feel that they were justified."

Saunders was followed by FSU basketball player Young, who voiced pretty much the same sentiments.

"I have, in the past and intend to continue to do so, protected my rights as a human being and as a man," he said. "My actions were provoked by the slurs of the white cheerleader whom I attacked, and I feel the charges brought against me are false."

Burt also spoke on the issue, saying, "What we see here is a dual system of justice."

"When whites are arrested for grand larceny, they are reprimanded and returned to the athletic teams from which they came. When blacks are arrested, the entire university moves in action against them."

The alleged racist hiring practices of the university system were attacked by Bob Perkins, BSU member, who asked that they be ended as the third demand of the BSU.

"We have to realize that the entire university system is corrupt, and that we must take

action and responsibility upon ourselves," he said.

Jack Lieberman, final speaker at the rally, also spoke on the alleged corruption of the university system and added that white students are the victims of

this as well as blacks.

Other BSU demands were the reinstatement of Gayle Andrews to the cheerleading squad, the autonomy of Florida A&M University, and additional financial aid for black students.

Burt ended the rally by calling for support of the planned student strike against the war on May 5 and by appealing for money to help UF withdrawing students transfer to FSU.

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 125

Florida State University

Friday, April 30, 1971



INDIA DANCERS WIN TALENT SHOW—The International Club Talent Show ended with four first place winners Wednesday night. The India Dancers (shown above), the International Dance Club, Cuban singers Alicia Rodriguez and Maria del Carmen Llibre, and American singer Cheryl Williams from FAMU shared first place honors last night at the International Banquet. The final event of International Week will be a Party and Slide Show at the International Club, 930 W. Jefferson, tonight at 8 p.m.

Graduate dean opposes end to graduate waivers

By Kathie Price
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Robert M. Johnson, FSU graduate dean and director of research, has come out in opposition to a recent Florida Senate proposal to raise graduate tuition and eliminate out-of-state waivers.

Testifying before the Senate Ways and Means Subcommittee recently, Johnson said "this is the most inopportune time to talk about eliminating waivers."

The total appropriations recommended by the subcommittee for the university system is \$150.9 million. This compares with a current budget of \$156.1 million. It is about \$30 million less than the amount recommended by Gov. Reubin Askew.

The committee has proposed raising \$4.1 million by increasing tuition for

graduate students and out-of-state students \$50 per quarter and eliminating present tuition waivers for out-of-state graduate assistants.

According to Johnson, many top graduate students will leave Florida if the tuition waivers are eliminated. Last quarter there were 3,324 graduate students, 990 of whom were from out of state. The majority from outside Florida are working on doctoral degrees.

"We compete in the open market for the better graduate students. If there is a tuition increase, they will go somewhere else," Johnson said.

FSU's base stipend for fellowships and graduate assistantships is already lower than many other states, he added.

"It has taken years to develop a graduate school

which is seventh or eighth in the Southeast. They talk about this waiver as trimming the fat off the bone, but it is trimming more bone than fat."

Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary of the Board of Regents, said, "The BOR recognizes the financial condition we are presented with. Our office feels the need to examine all areas of activity to determine where a savings of funds can be allowed."

Chandler agreed with Johnson that out-of-state students may look elsewhere for graduate work because of the proposal.

"But reports show that almost every state is being affected by a funds shortage," he said. "Taxpayers across the country are balking at paying more taxes."

Community Choir featured Sunday

See related editorial, page four.

The 200-voice Community Choir of Florida A&M University will be the main attraction at the Funders, Inc., "Gospel Jubilee" in Campbell Stadium Sunday at 8 p.m.

Members from approximately 20 Leon and Gadsden County churches make up the FAMU choir, which includes representatives of Pentecostal, Baptist, and Methodist churches. Mrs. Betty Sanders, a Florida State employee, directs the choir.

Proceeds from \$1 general admission and \$5 or more reserved seat tickets at the Jubilee will go to send needy children to camp this summer.

Other performers at the

Jubilee will include "Tomorrow's Hope," a 38-member youth group from the Thomasville Road Baptist Church, and the Hicks Family, a four-member gospel-singing group from Moultrie, Ga.

Dr. Karl O. Kuersteiner, promotion chairman of the 1971 Funders drive and a member of the Florida State faculty, will serve as master of ceremonies for the show.

Dr. William P. Foster, director of bands at FAMU, will direct the show, with staging under the direction of Florida State stage and auditorium manager Jack Lavin

Funders, Inc., is serving as a central organization to pool funds for the summer camp program.

*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member florist sets his own prices.

471 W. Tennessee St.
Tallahassee

Senate votes acceptance of 'D' grades

By Rick Hurst
Staff Writer

The FSU Faculty Senate voted Wednesday to make retroactive the acceptance of transfer D grades in courses which have not been repeated. The Senate action overrode prior interpretation that acceptance of D grades was effective only for students transferring to FSU in the spring quarter and thereafter.

The Office of Records and Registration will automatically

process the majority of record changes necessitated by the new ruling during the summer quarter. "However," said Homer Fisher of the Registrar's Office, "prospective graduates for the 1971 spring or summer quarter whose graduation requirements will be affected by the decision should report immediately to the Office of Records and Registration, 214 Suwannee

Arcade, to request an early review of their transfer work."

In other action the Faculty Senate moved to accept a Florida junior college Associate of Arts degree for 90 quarter hours of lower division credit.

Students with A.A. degrees will be considered to have satisfied liberal studies requirements at FSU if the 90 hours completed in junior

college satisfy that school's general studies requirements. This policy will go into effect next September.

The Senate also voted on a new policy for students receiving incompletes.

Students doing passing work in a course but who have not completed all required work by the end of the term may be

assigned an 'I' by the course instructor.

An 'I' will be given only in exceptional cases and shall be changed to a final grade when the student completes the work.

An incomplete which is not removed by the end of the following term in which the student is enrolled will be computed as hours attempted.

Gamma Phi anniversary

The Beta Mu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta celebrated its 21st anniversary on campus yesterday. Founded April 29, 1950 in the Longmire Building, Beta Mu is one of 90 collegiate chapters of Gamma Phi Beta throughout the United States and Canada.

The Tallahassee alumni chapter joined in yesterday's activities which included a banquet and a visit to the original Gamma Phi house located on West College Ave.

Chiles to speak

U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles will appear as guest speaker Saturday at a Law Day luncheon sponsored by the FSU College of Law.

Chiles will speak on law and the private citizen in addition to this year's Law Day theme, "Channel Change Through Law and Reason."

The luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room. Tickets are available for \$3 in the Longmire lounge ticket window.

A reception for the Senator will be held prior to his speech, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the downtown Holiday Inn.

Law Day is an annual event via a 1961 resolution of the 87th Congress. It was first observed in 1958 through the presidential proclamation of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The event was described by the 87th Congress as "a special day of celebration by the American people in appreciation of their liberties ... of their rededication to the ideals of equality and justice under law ..."

Law Day is annually sponsored by the American Bar Association, in cooperation with state and local bar associations.

Law
Day
May 1



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Clear consommé soup with Egg Drop
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The Florida Flambeau

University Union, Tallahassee 32306

Published daily by students of Florida State University who are solely responsible for its content.



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(Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Tallahassee)

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Indochina bloodbath

As the first anniversary of the Cambodian invasion and its tragic Kent State aftermath nears, the United States seems to be as deeply involved in the War in Southeast Asia as ever.

U.S. participation in the war, rather than drawing to an end as Nixon administration officials claim and the stepped up troop withdrawals seem to indicate, is undergoing an extensive change in nature. The key American role has shifted from the ground to the air.

Each day, more Americans begin to fear what many students against the war have feared all along, that President Nixon still believes the South Vietnamese government, with U.S. backing, can win—and should win.

The following editorial, reprinted from the St. Petersburg Times, spells out this fear.

Explaining President Nixon's Vietnam withdrawal policy in February, an administration official said, "He is backing out of the saloon with both guns firing."

Is that what Americans want?

The policy calls for gradual silencing of American guns on the ground, but increased bombing "to ensure safe withdrawal." The impression left is that the bombing kills enemy troops, destroys military supply depots and cuts lines of supply and communication.

But it does far more than that, as a Senate subcommittee report shows.

It kills, maims and makes homeless thousands upon thousands of the civilians the U.S. purports to defend...

President Nixon says he fears a "bloodbath" if the U.S. withdraws too quickly, and points to the fact that 40,000 civilians have died by Viet Cong hands since the war began. But American bombers and gunners have killed more than that in EACH of the last six years...

Said Sen. Edward Kennedy: "We cannot allow the spectre of a highly dubious 'bloodbath' of the future to blind us from the 'bloodbath' that is going on today—every day—in Vietnam and all of Indochina."

American deaths in Indochina have now surpassed the 45,000 mark, and 297,771 more have been wounded, making the Indochina conflict America's third most costly foreign war.

Yes, fewer Americans are dying these days as withdrawals plod on. Perhaps the day will come when only American pilots are dying. But the increased war is killing, wounding and making homeless more civilians than ever before. Is that what Americans want?

For a good cause

Funders' Inc., headed up by officials of the Tallahassee Democrat, is conducting its second annual drive for funds to send local children to summer camp. The drive is highlighted by a Gospel Jubilee to be held Sunday night at 8 in Doak Campbell Stadium.

This area's best gospel singers will be performing, including FAMU's 200-voice Community Choir; Thomasville Baptist Church's "Tomorrow's Hope" youth group; and the Hicks Family from Moultrie, Ga.

Students and other members of the FSU community can enjoy a change of pace in music, and at the same time, contribute to a most worthy cause.

It's the right time

Job market is the problem

By Rick Mitzi

Before you can bandy about the word baccalaureate, thousands of American college students soon will be marching across that creaky platform mid-football field, graduation gown rustling in the breeze, diploma rustling in their sleeves, future shock shaking in their knees, wondering what's matter when old alma mater can't get them a job.

And their proud and penniless parents—seated on their depleted wallets in the grandstand, dreaming during dreary convocation pontifications about how, finally, Billy or Mary has that diploma and can now go out and get a Decent Job as prominent, prosperous and Americanly happy something-be that a doctor, a lawyer or a chemical engineer.

And they are in for a surprise.

It's a problem. The problem is called The Job Market. And you don't call it. It calls you. And you shouldn't hold your educatedly well-bred breath waiting for Dow to say now.

Why? Economists call it recession, depression, inflation, which is all very easy for them to say. They've got jobs.

It's really called, for whatever reasons, a tight job market, so frightfully tight that the statistics themselves are

astounding—especially if you're one of them. Over four million people over 20 are unemployed, bringing the unemployment rate to a 39% increase over last year's.

It's a nationally not-so-funny money situation that lead-potential Hemingways to writing advertising copy, reverts dormant Carusos to delivering singing telegrams, forces latent

education. In the future, a college education will have to be just that—a college education, making no promises for future security. It will have to deal with the present. Education for education's sake, teaching for learning's sake, dealing with college knowledge in the present tense so as not to get tense about the future.

What's a college graduate to do? There are no answers. He can sell out and get a job that doesn't suit him, if he's that lucky. He can go to his college placement office and stand in line. It kills time. He can start his own business, join the Army or...

And it's that "or" that's the most frightening... or he can continue to perpetuate the myth that has led to his job placement predicament. He can return to school. In hopes that maybe more education will get him a job.

We've been nurtured on giving it The Old College Try. But after four years of classes, homework, papers, exams, grades, saving money to eventually earn money, and on and on... The Old College Try has gotten a bit trying.

There are no answers. Only questions. And, unfortunately, a higher education in a tight-job-market world can only create more questions.



Onassises to building plastic model ships (and plastic model wives), and aids unsuccessful lawyers to become President of the United States.

The job market is, after all, only a reflection of the real world.

But the non-existent student job market raises many near-existential questions for students concerning their existences as professional four-year pupils.

Changes should be made—not necessarily concerning the tight job market, but concerning the philosophies behind a college

"WHAT IS IT EXACTLY THAT YOU PEOPLE WANT?"



Theme should not be diluted for own sake

Editor:

I had a few difficulties with the letter of Mr. Javid written as a sequence to that of mine.

First, while Yahya regime has so far failed to bring about a confrontation between the people of West Pakistan and the people of East Pakistan, "West Pakistani Army's killing of East Pakistani civilians" is by no means an inaccurate description in the circumstances of the cast.

On March 25, or soon thereafter, all East Pakistanis in

the Pakistan army stationed in East Pakistan were disarmed and either killed or imprisoned. This, or course, excludes those who could not any more bear with the atrocities they witnessed or heard of and could escape and defect.

Secondly, if one part of Pakistan is referred to as Sind, a second part as Baluchistan, a third part as N.W.F.P. and a fourth part as Punjab, what was wrong in referring to a fifth as Bangla Desh? Our prejudices are often deep-seated and it takes long and thorough-going and dispassionate search of our heads as well as hearts to overcome

them. At any rate the responsibility for the fact that Bangla Desh, the most populous part of Pakistan, has been forced to declare its independence cannot be laid at the door of the people of Bangla Desh.

The cup of human suffering is too full today—what is the use of scoring points? The news media were not wrong. Yahya is conducting a genocidal war in East Pakistan or Bangla Desh with the help of West Pakistani army. For humanity's sake let this central theme not be diluted.

Author of "Pakistan: More than Ethnic Conflict"

Guest column

Reflection on race

Everett Rains is president of the Black Student Union.

By Everett Rains

Just prior to the spring break, one of my brothers, James Kelly, officially withdrew as a student here at Florida State University. Although the administration acted as if it was "so" concerned, which I really doubt, very few whites understood the implications of the brother's act.

First of all, Brother Kelly's case is not an isolated case, because the same things over which Brother Kelly withdrew are confronting all blacks on this campus. And take it from me, just as water has a boiling point, a frustrated people can take only so much heat before the lid blows off.

I recall just during the past quarter having taken a course in which the professor told me, in a roundabout way, "In my class you must be repetitive and static. Just know the material in the text!" in other words, the cat is out of his mind; since when does a so-called higher education instructor deny student creativity and innovation?

Then too, in another class, a white boy argued that it was irrelevant to learn the names of black men in history, although he admitted George Washington, Patrick Henry, and all those other slaveowners are important.

This is characteristic of white FSU; you tend to think that anything dealing with black people is something you shuck and jive with. Dig it! Don't shuck and jive with our futures, because we've found you out and are no longer optimistic about working with you; instead we are real and understand that so-called white liberals are liars and cheats who want to make a dollar from the struggle.

Anywhere there is money to be made, you can bet your bottom dollar whites will be there. A person can't marry for free anymore; you can't even fish in a natural pond or lake without a license; on many jobs you can't work without being a member of a union; in other words, where there is money to be made there's whiteness.

I can't tell you what to do, however, I can imply what the consequences will be if you continue many of your hypocritical ways and self-centered motives. So out of sincerity, just "get off our backs" before we knock you off.

Listen! There is no justice if one black brother or sister is suffering. And unless there is justice for that one brother or sister, there will be no peace for the masses. Furthermore, I am not speaking in terms of generalities—my words are aimed right here at Florida State University, an institution sweating with tokenism and lies. These conditions exist in the athletic department, university clubs and organizations, dormitories, as well as the administration agencies.

Now the first thing you may

say is—uh huh, he wants integration. You see, that's another one of your tricks. I have never said that black students want to be integrated with whites. Because for the most part, whites don't know what integration is all about. They tend to think that integration is eating with them, going with them to class, and just plain going to school with them.

But to me, integration is unreal because integration is 50-50 white/black ratio of students and 50-50 black/white administration ratio; in other

See RACISM, pg. 16.



'Like Father, Like Son'

FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Women should make decision on abortion

Editor:

The basic problem when discussing abortion concerns the fact that the pregnant woman is a living, growing human being who has the right to decide how her body shall be used. The fetus only has the potential to these rights. The woman's suffering is a present fact. Anything that can be said about the fetus is merely a hypothetical future.

Thomas Horkan, writing in a Flambeau report on abortion laws, seems to overlook the fact that most abortions are sought by married women who cannot afford another child, whose own mental or physical health is endangered by carrying a child to term, or who fear it will be deformed.

These are not "underlying problems within the mother" as he suggests. What of a 12-year-old girl who is impregnated by rape. Can anyone wonder about the rights of a mass of undeveloped cells when weighed against such a nightmare? This is not a case of promiscuity that must be punished.

As for the "rights" of the unborn, no child would choose to be illegitimate, unwanted, or unprovided for. Nor would one choose to be grossly deformed. An aborted fetus will not suffer. But the woman who finds herself in the position of an unwanted pregnancy experiences one of the worst of all human sufferings.

Horkan is quite right in saying that the Declaration of Independence states certain rights of men. But for the past 47 years an amendment guaranteeing women those rights has failed to pass Congress. Are the rights of unborn fetuses more important than those of living women?

From its foundation, this country has also upheld religious

freedom. The Catholic church has long been known for its discrimination against women. Catholicism denies women the use of birth control methods that would make abortion unnecessary in many cases.

No Catholic has the right to

impose a religious belief upon non-Catholics, nor for that matter upon Catholics through state legislatures. If they want to teach their beliefs within the church that is their privilege, but let's keep church and state separate. Catholic leaders seem to be afraid they cannot control

their members through their religious structure so they will resort to law enforcement.

The only "crime" I can see is that Horkan was not born a fertile woman. I would like to see how gracefully he could accept an unwanted pregnancy.

Randi Rivenbark

The Passing Leap on the Flying Trapeze ... a high degree of timing involved and skill is needed to present this difficult feat. Bob Donnelly, Pat Lane and catcher Bill Nugent will attempt this dangerous trick during each performance of the Flying High Circus.



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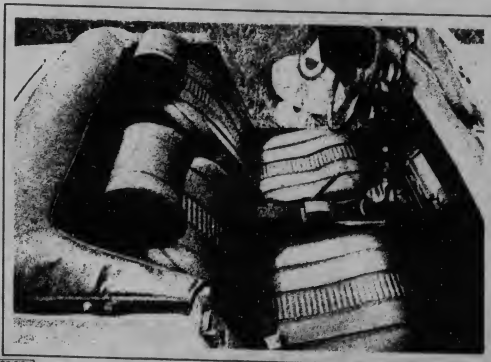
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in Leon County

University school least integrated

By Bob Rackleff
Staff Writer

You're a white Tallahassee parent, and you're facing a dilemma: Where can I send my apple-cheeked, school-age daughter?

The uncertainties and disorder of the public schools are too harsh for the apple of your eye, and yet those private, "Christian" schools are, well ... a bit gauche.

The solution?

Send her to the Florida State University School, which is overall the least integrated public school in Leon County from kindergarten to senior high.

The University School, which doubles as a public school and a laboratory school for the College of Education, has a black enrollment which is 20 percent of the total student body.

Leon County schools, however, have an average black enrollment of 35 percent, a disparity which still galls some public school officials who have been in the middle of the tug-of-war between aroused white parents and the federal courts.

The University School, according to its own and the county's statistics, is currently the least integrated school in Leon County at the high school and middle school levels, and only four of 20 county elementary schools have a lesser proportion of black children enrolled. Not a bad situation for a school receiving funds from regular state sources and the university budget.

The University School, in short, has become the ideal school in this county for you not-too-liberal ... but surely not racist ... parents. After all, the children must be considered.

Perhaps most interesting about the genesis of the integration plan of the University School is how it has, over the past few years, managed to act independently of public school turmoil with the federal courts over integration plans.

It became most obvious last year when a federal judge lost his patience with the

Flambeau analysis

foot-dragging Leon school board and ordered a Draconian reshuffling of pupils to commence in the middle of the school year.

School Board member Pete Guarisco, upset with the court order, really blew his top when he discovered that the University School was still maintaining a six percent black enrollment with nobody seeming to complain.

When he complained, the University School replied that they had a racial balance plan in effect, and that it would bring the school's black enrollment up to 20 percent in only five years.

Then Guarisco really blew his top, quite understandably, at this casual adherence to federal guidelines at a time when the public schools were facing chaos. (The court agreed in February that a mid-year shuffle of pupils would be too disruptive and compromised on a February shuffle of teachers, leaving pupil reassignment for August 1970.)

Well, there was a bit of hand-wringing by the university administration, and, with a bit of nudging from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare last spring, the 20

percent enrollment of blacks was reached by this fall.

College of Education Dean Phillip Fordyce explained that the 20 percent figure was determined as a way of simulating conditions which future teachers will face when they find jobs in Florida schools.

Twenty percent of the statewide enrollment, he said, is black. Therefore, 20 percent of the University School students should be black.

(Fordyce also said that the FSU University School is the only university-related laboratory school in Florida to achieve this high a percentage of black pupils.)

Whatever the reasons for this unusually low proportion of black pupils for a public school in this county, it remains that the University School is an ideal place for that dainty daughter of yours.

After all, the children must be considered.

New abortion bill passes

(UPI) — The State House Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee passed a bill liberalizing Florida's abortion law under strict medical conditions Thursday and the chairman predicted it would win House approval but be killed in the Senate.

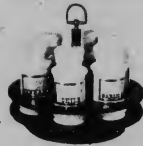
Abortions would be allowed under the bill of:

—Continuation of the pregnancy would "gravely and seriously impair" the physical or mental health of the woman;

—Determination was made that the child would be born with "grave and serious physical or mental defects;"

—The pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

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demonstrations continue

200 arrested in D.C.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 200 civil rights and anti-war demonstrators were arrested Thursday when they attempted to march on the White House after a day of protests at the Capitol and the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Protestors, demanding new legislation to help poor and black Americans plus total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, were taken into custody by police outside HEW where they had smashed down a 10-foot high plywood wall erected overnight to keep them from roaming around the building.

As demonstrators lined up for the mile long walk across town to the White House, police officials advised them that their permit for protests had expired for the day at 4 p.m. and that they would be arrested if they did not disband. Defying the warning, the crowd headed up Independence Avenue and the arrests began minutes later.

The day started with the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy and other civil rights leaders marching arm-in-arm with anti-war demonstrators in a mule train caravan that rumbled through Washington streets to the Capitol steps.

After a boisterous rally there, a procession of about 600 persons, reminiscent of the "Poor People's Campaign" that Abernathy led here in 1968, went the few blocks to HEW to

press their demands for domestic reform.

But the protestors, mostly young and white, were confined to the HEW lobby and auditorium by the plywood wall. Disgruntled after three hours of talking with department employees, the demonstrators, shouting, clapping hands and stomping their feet, began a sit-in and vowed to remain until the wall had come down. Police made no immediate move to eject them.

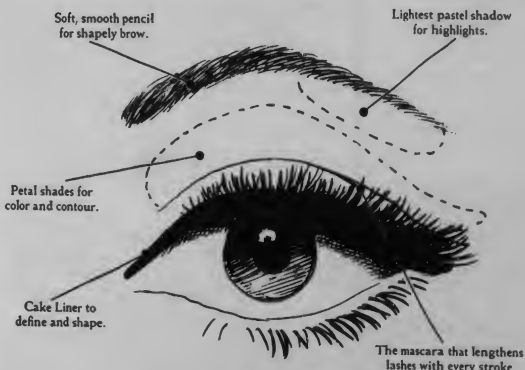
Experience in observation

English-Spanish speaking persons interested in observing and experiencing life among migrant workers now have the opportunity.

Two interpreters are needed, possibly a husband and wife team, to translate Spanish for Bob Lee, who is working with migrants in Clewiston, Florida.

Lee said this would be a great opportunity for persons in majors such as social welfare, criminology, anthropology, etc. to see all facets of migrant culture first hand, instead of reading from a book.

Room and board will be provided, in addition to pay. Lee added that persons going can also help harvest watermelons for \$2.50 per hour. You would leave Tallahassee May 7, and could stay in Clewiston up to six weeks. Interested persons call Bob Lee at 222-1280.



All Eyes Kit.



Now there's a compact that holds all you need for beautiful eyes. The new Maybelline All Eyes Kit. And it's specially designed for all eyes ... in kits for blondes, brunettes, and brunettes.

Each kit has a pencil for a shapely brow. Three shadows with applicator to shade, shape, and highlight.

Cake Liner with fine-line brush. And a special feature, famous Maybelline Ultra Lash Mascara. All packed into the most compact compact there is!

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The finest in eye make-up, yet sensibly priced.

China night on Sunday

A glimpse of the land traditionally associated with the mysterious Orient will be offered on China night, this Sunday.

The Chinese Student Association will sponsor the 7:30 p.m. program in Moore Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 and are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office. They will also be sold at the door if any are still available.

Chinese folk songs and dances, performed by students in their native dress, will be a highlight of the program which will include a color film on Taiwan entitled *China Today*. A slide show of scenes of the Palace Museum in Taiwan will also be shown.

Program coordinator Joseph Wu of Hong Kong said a display and sale of Chinese works carved of wood and ivory including masks, statues and some jewelry will be set up in the Moore Auditorium lobby before the show.

The evening's activities will conclude with a reception featuring Chinese food.

Mini-colloquium Saturday

Dr. Stephen Winters will offer a mini-colloquium Saturday from 3:30 p.m. until midnight at his home.

Participating faculty will be James P. Doyle, department of urban and regional planning, Stanley J. Olsen, anthropology department, and Dr. Leon Golden, department of classics.

Students who are planning to attend and need transportation should call 599-4720 or come by Room 216 Bryan-Winters, dean of Basic Studies, lives at 1919 Alban Ave.

Winters has not chosen a specific topic for the colloquium because he feels that the students would rather have an unstructured colloquium. He said that "it will be informal but hopefully not shallow."

Criminology information

Any student, faculty member, or administrator who wishes to present information and/or opinions to the Task Force on Criminology should contact Jim Reed, reporter for the Task Force, in order to be heard.

Written statements are being accepted. Statements must be signed, but the signature will be seen only by Reed and Dean Joshua Morse, chairman of the Task Force.

If a person wishes to appear before the Task Force with information or a point of view that has not been presented by someone else, he or she should indicate this wish in his statement.

Statements should be mailed to Jim Reed, College of Law.

Richardson gives sermon

FSU graduate Charlie E. Richardson will preach his first sermon at noon Sunday at the University Church of God in Christ. Richardson's sermon will highlight the Youth Day services of the church, located at Osceola and Poppy Streets in Tallahassee.

Richardson received a B.S. degree in biology in June, 1970. He is currently interning in the School of Medical Technologists at Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando, Florida.

An active member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Richardson is also a member of the Masonic Lodge, and of the American Society of Medical Technologists.

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Large Kentucky Beef	All for 96c
Burger59	With coupon
with lettuce, tomato, mayo..	Kentucky Beef or Ham
French Fries25	and choice of 2 veg.
Drink15	Comb. Salad SAVE .38
	Cole Slaw
All for 69c with coupon	French Fries Expires
Kentucky Roast Beef	Potato Salad 5/2
	Pork & Beans
	Drink 1.34

Contacts for block seating

Any organization which has not been notified concerning block seating for the football season and would be interested in having such seating can contact Kay Colson, Box U-6457. Deadline is May 6.

'Band' tickets available

The brothers of the FSU chapter of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, in an effort to help their brother chapter at FAMU, will be selling tickets for a Battle of the Bands to be held May 1.

Competition will include such bands as Crosstown Traffic and Cracked Mirror from Jacksonville. The band battle will begin at 8 p.m. in Gaither Gym at FAMU with all proceeds going towards scholarships.

Tickets are available for 50 cents at the APO office across from the student depository in the Union.

Electronic Rock Show

An electronic rock show will be presented this Saturday night in Moore Auditorium.

The production, scheduled to begin at 7:30, features Robin Rose and Stewart Lippe and is described as one step beyond rock. Slides and dancing will be incorporated into the presentation. A 25-cent admission fee will be charged.

Appointments for BOR

Board of Regents Chairman D. Burke Kibler has announced appointments to the recently restructured BOR committees.

Members of the new Program and Communications Committee are Louis C. Murray, Jack Daniel, and Mrs. E.D. Pearce. The Finance and Personnel Committee consists of Daniel, Pearce and Chester H. Ferguson.

E.W. Hopkins, Murray, and Fred Parker have been appointed to the committee on planning. Parker and Hopkins will comprise the Facilities Committee.

Appointed to the Executive Committee are Kibler, Murray and Parker. The Special Projects Committee will be chaired by Ferguson and Elizabeth Kovachevich.

Committee members are appointed for one-year terms.

Health food cooking

The most recent of the Center for Participant Education edu-groups begins Sunday on cooking health foods.

The group will focus on how to cook soybeans, lentils, soy flour, wheat germ, and yogurt. All food will be free.

Led by Linda Neale, the edu-group will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in 247 Union.



Featuring

JERRY JEFF WALKER

and

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GRAND OPENING SPECTACULAR

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10:00 pm
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could be more uniquely
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Forbes will appear in the
TV, Channel 11, Enliven
the Foundation tonight with
Skegley and Kitty Moon
at 7 p.m. to midnight
in the Foundation Contest.
Enliven Eleven is the
first attempt to solicit
financial support.

Since 1960 when he cut his
teeth, Ballads and Blues
With Forbes has been a
regular feature on the
radio. WFSU-TV will
be broadcasting a
special program.

from coast to coast. His radio
and television appearances run
the gamut from Grand Ole Opry
to the NBC Today Show.

From childhood, Forbes has
lived a life of constant travel
from the family home in

Chattanooga, Tenn., to the
family farm in south-central
Georgia to the YMCA summer
camp run by his grandfather in
the north Georgia mountains.

As a young man he attended
Choate School in Wallingford,

Conn. In 1956 he volunteered
for the U.S. Marine Corps and
served for two years in the Far
East. After his discharge he
attended the University of
Georgia where he met and
married Katherine Sibley Bryan.



WFSU-TV STAFF MEMBERS TAKE A BREAK
with a sample check for contributions to the Enliven Eleven Foundation



GREAT GAMS

IT'S A COLLEGE CONTEST, GALS!

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50 SECOND PRIZES

2 HANG TEN HOT PANTS OUTFITS
& A PAIR OF SCHOLL EXERCISE SANDALS

50 THIRD PRIZES

A PAIR OF SCHOLL EXERCISE SANDALS

Could you be walking around on the Great Gams of 1971?
Could yours be the great-looking legs worth \$2,500 cash, for
your education or whatever else you please?

Could you be one of the 50 co-eds (one from each state)
whose legs win you Second Prize, two great hot pants outfits
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Runners-up from each state get Third Prize, a pair of Scholl
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Sandal display in local department, shoe or drug stores.



If you're not ready to put your legs on the line, get yourself a pair of
Scholl Exercise Sandals, the ones with the exclusive toe-grip, the
super-comfortable sandals that help shape up your legs while you walk.

CONTEST RULES: Send printed name, home address, signature and full-figure
photo to Scholl Great Gams Contest, Box 912, Times Square Station, New York,
New York 10036. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, July 31,
1971. Only girls enrolled full- or part-time in an accredited two- or four-year
college or university for 1971 graduates thereof will be eligible. Winners will be
chosen by an independent and impartial group of judges. Judges' decision will be
final. All prizes will be awarded. No purchase required. Void where prohibited by
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Robert Mitchum
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER"
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During
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER"
No Student Prices!



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Academy Award
Movie
Helen Hayes
Best Supporting Actress
"AIRPORT"
Dean Martin
Open 1:15-Starts 2:00
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30



Tonight-Saturday
Can You Stand
The Shock?
-8:35-
Elisa Montes
ISLAND OF THE DOOMED
-10:05-
Vicki Volante
"HORROR OF THE
BLOOD MONSTERS"
-11:45-
Paul Miller
"NIGHTMARE CASTLE"



Tonight-Saturday
BIG SHOOT OUT!
-8:35-
Stella Stevens
"BALLAD OF
CABLE HOGUE"
-10:45-
William Holden
"THE WILD BUNCH"
-1:05-
Robert Redford
"TELL THEM WILLIE
BOY IS HERE"



STUDENTS
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(Monday through Friday
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Flambeau

SPORTS

Gators come to town tonight for track meet

Renewing "the" rivalry, Florida State's track team will host only its second home meet of the season when the Florida Gators come to town tonight at 7:30.

"You usually have to say that every meet is important," said Coach Mike Long, "but I think our boys feel that this is one of the most important. They really want this one."

Last year the Seminoles went to Gainesville for the annual encounter with the Gators and came away with a surprisingly easy 89-55 victory. That was the ninth time in 15 attempts that the Tribe has won the dual meet.

Most of the season FSU has been suffering from rashes of injuries. But Long feels that the team will be going into this one

at almost full strength.

"I think we're in pretty good shape," said Long. "Falana (Rudy) is still out with that bad knee but Garren (Joel) will be back with us at what we feel will be full strength."

It was also reported that Ken Misner was hampered much of the week by tonsillitis but that he should be ready to run tonight.

Garren will be one of the busiest men on the track this evening with Long running him in four races. The freshman sensation from Bradenton will go in the 440 and 220-yard dashes as well as anchor two relays—the mile and 440.

"It is important to Joel that he be able to run nationally but with his injuries he hasn't been

able to qualify," Long continued. "This will be a good chance to see what he can do."

Long was also delighted to learn that Eddie McMillan, now out for spring football, will run in the meet. McMillan will go in the 440-yard relay as well as the 100-yard dash.

The outcome of the meet could surely hinge on the Seminole field competitors' ability to stave off the Gator squad which is one of the strongest and deepest in the nation.

"The last time the Gators beat us it was because they had two or three men placing in each field," Long said. "That was with five men placing but in the

See *TRACK*, pg. 14.



SEMINOLE CINDERMEN IN ACTION—Florida State will host its second home track meet of the season tonight when it takes on the Florida Gators at the University Track. Time for the meet is 7:30.

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Jones puts Seminoles on line for Garnet and Gold

By Dick Fauquet
Sports Writer

Florida State football fans have a chance Saturday night to get an early line on the 1971 Seminoles when new Head Coach Larry Jones puts his team on display in the annual Garnet and Gold game. Kickoff at Campbell Stadium is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Coach Jones has divided his Seminoles into two teams with Gary Huff quarterbacking the Gold squad and Fred Geisler directing the Garnet unit.

Along with Huff on the Gold team will be tailback Arthur Munroe and fullback Paul Magalski, the leading runners this spring. Barry Smith will start at flanker, Kent Gaydos at

split end and Mike Glass at tight end.

In last Saturday's intra-squad game in Orlando, Huff completed 12 of 21 passes for 133 yards and one touchdown, which came on a pass to Gaydos. Smith, who played on the Garnet team last week, caught five passes for 75 yards and two touchdowns.

Frank Whigham, who is battling Huff and Geisler for the No. 1 quarterback slot, will be the backup signal-caller for the Gold.

On the Garnet offensive unit along with Geisler will be an all-sophomore backfield consisting of tailback Rick Orear, fullback Brent Norris and flanker Dano Fiori. Joe Goldsmith, pass-catching star of last year's freshman team, will open at wide receiver and Gary Parris will start at tight end.

Geisler was the offensive standout of last weekend's game,



ART MUNROE
... starting back for Gold

completing 15 of 24 passes, 231 yards and three touchdowns. Two of his passes went to Smith and other to Fiori.

For the Gold team, D. Carrell will handle the punting and Frank Fontes will placekick, while Gary L. will punt and Brian Bell placekick for the Garnet team.

In the offensive line for Gold will be veterans, McKinnie at weak guard, Dees at center and Joe Strickland at strong tackle, along with Sparkman at weak tackle and Jay Stokes at strong guard.

The starting offensive line for the Garnet team will have Daniels at strong tackle, Minor at weak tackle, Phil A. at strong guard, Shane Gibbs at guard and Steve Macaulay at center.

Among the defensive line for the Gold team will be standouts from last week's including linebacker

See FOOTBALL,

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FSU nine has four games this weekend



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intramurals

the softball games of Wednesday King and His Court stomped by Crew 24-8. Otis Cole hit two homers for the Court and by Scott smashed two homers for the Crew. The Hun upset the 65 George Songer had a homer for the winners and Bill hit one for the losers.

Indians slipped by Stadium Studs 8-6. Jim Agathens had four including a homer and a double for the winners and Pete Barry three doubles for the losers. Kappa Sigma blasted Sigma Nu Joe DeRoss was four for four at the plate.

Association Revue completely obliterated the Valencia Trojans Bill Lohse smashed 2 home runs and a triple for Rap. Kellum just squeezed by Kellum 8th 18-16. Keith Quick had three hits including a double, triple, and a homer for the winners. Tom Nocand three for three including a homer.

Kellum 2nd belted Kellum 7th S. 11-5. Russell Brown hit a triple two doubles for 2nd while Dick Booth and Brian Gigby each scored for 7th. Salley Somethings creamed the Rejects 20-4. Dale had three hits including a double and a homer.

the Samoa Giants, Budmen, Hillel and Kellum 7th won by forfeit the Goys, Abraxians, Baptist Student Union, and Kellum 10th

remely.

Games of Friday, April 30th	
4:15	Salley II vs. Duval Spartans Osceola Chiefs vs. Rejects Wild Turkeys vs. Salley Somethint
5:15	La Jockaranda vs. Staff Green Machine vs. Statistics A.V.'s vs. Bio-Chemistry
6:15	Pit Crew vs. Stadium Studs Knothole Gang vs. Snitkids King & His Court vs. Valencia Trojans
Games of Saturday, May 1st	
11:00	Prosecutors vs. Judges Lawyers vs. Public Defenders Barristers vs. Proctors
12:00	Hun vs. Abraxians Los Fumecos vs. Budmen Schazzis vs. Samoa Giants
1:00	Salley 7th vs. Kellum 7th N. DeGraff vs. Kellum 3rd Smith 2nd vs. Smith 10th
2:00	Smith 7th vs. Smith 3rd Kellum 5th vs. Kellum 7th N. Kellum 9th vs. Kellum 2nd
3:00	Kellum 6th vs. Kellum 4th Kellum 8th vs. Kellum 10th Blue Bombers vs. Nads

The Florida State Seminoles head into a four game baseball series against Stetson and Georgia Southern with the hopes of extending their three game winning streak, built on wins over South Alabama and South Florida last week.

31-13 on the season, coach Jack Stallings' Seminoles will also be trying to impress the selection committee for the NCAA district tournament at Gastonia, N.C.

Tonight the Tribe will meet Stetson at 7:30 p.m., and will face the Hatters again at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. In a night game tomorrow, FSU plays Georgia Southern at 7:30 p.m., winding up the three-day home stand against the Eagles at 1:30 p.m. Sunday

Both schools are having worse than typical seasons, and both are playing less than .500 ball this year.

For Florida State, Marty Rice will open the series on the mound tonight. Owing a 6-2 record, including a win over South Alabama, the freshman hurler has been one of the most consistent of the Tribe's pitchers.

Bill Fuller (4-2) and Barry McQueen (2-2) are also expected to get the nod as starting

pitchers during the series.

Dave Price, who went nine innings in the Seminoles' 14 inning marathon against South Florida Tuesday, may get the nod on Sunday.

In that extra inning contest, the Seminoles won 4-3 on Doug Kasimier's run scoring single with two outs. Harry Saferight,

who had saved the 'Noles in the tenth with a solo home run to tie the contest, scored from second on that play.

Ron Cash, FSU's leading hitter, drove in one of the runs on a fielder's choice, while Greg Gromek picked up the other RBI with a solo homer in the fifth inning.

Netters play twice

Coming off a two-match road trip, the Florida State tennis team will play a match this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. against Valdosta State.

The Netters will also play Saturday in a makeup match with Jacksonville at the same time. Both are scheduled for the Tully Gym Courts.

Softball team wins state championship

Florida State Women's Intercollegiate Softball Team successfully defended its title at the State Championships in Winter Park this past weekend. They defeated Junior College Champions Miami-Dade 4-1 and 8-3 to win the title.

Previously, FSU won the Senior College Tournament held in Gainesville April 14. They defeated the University of South Florida 18-5 in the finals.

The State Championships consist of a playoff between the Senior and Junior College Champs.

Sue Seaman had five hits out of seven and Joan Gray was four hits out of six at the plate. Wendy Wood allowed only 4 runs in 14 innings.

Coach Billie Jones attributed their victory to outstanding defensive playing and consistent hitting.

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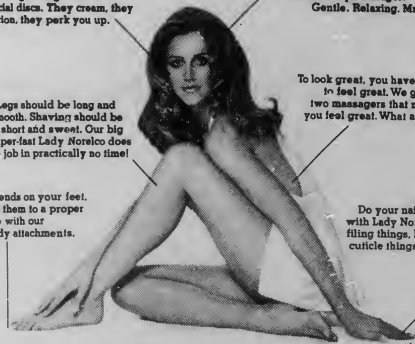
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TRACK

Cont'd from pg. 12

dual meet only three get points," stated Long on the possibilities of winning the meet.

"If our field men are able to chop off some of their points in those events and we do well on the track I think we can pull it out.

"I think that the javelin, discus and pole vault results may well be a factor in determining the outcome of the meet," concluded the long-time Seminole mentor.

Misner, the Tribe's record holder in every distance event at the school, will also be an important figure in the end. Finishing his senior year at FSU, Misner can be counted on heavily in the one and three miles.

The Gators feature some of the outstanding individual performers in the nation. Possibly their strongest event will be the pole vault with two participants who have both cleared 16-feet-8.

FSU, on the other hand, will counter with Bill Jackson the school record-holder, with a leap of 16 feet. Long was very complimentary of his senior team captain when he stated, "Florida has superior men in this event (pole vault) but Jackson is a real competitor and you will never be able to count him out in the end."

Field events will get underway at 7:30 p.m. while the track competition will begin at 8. There is no admission charge.

FOOTBALL

Cont'd from pg. 12

Whitehurst, tackles Bill Henson and Bob Anderson, and cornerback David Snell. Cornerback Buzzy Lewis and end Kent Corral are among the standouts on the Garnet defensive unit.

Several injured players will definitely miss the Garnet and Gold game, including linebacker Bobby Howell, cornerback

James Thomas, quarterback Frank Deming, offensive tackle Bill Rimby and wide receiver Rhett Dawson.

"I expect a real battle Saturday night," commented Coach Jones. "The Gold team probably a little stronger because it has more experienced players. But the Garnet team should give a good account of itself."

Sailing lessons set Saturday

FREE SAILING LESSONS
The FSU Sailing Association will give free sailing lessons at Lake Bradford this week. Lesson times are 9:30 a.m. Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Riders from the Reservation leave from the front of Montgomery Gym an hour before lesson times.

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Spring alumni weekend highlights

The First Annual Spring Alumni Weekend is shaping up to offer a wide spectrum of events, promising something for everyone.

Today and Saturday there will be something special for all

ages including sports events, circus entertainment, a student-faculty-alumni "rap session," social events—even a football clinic for the ladies.

In accepting the invitation to return to their alma mater,

alumni can expect not only a fun-filled weekend but a feeling of satisfaction that they are fostering better understanding between themselves and students.

According to Thomas A.

Watts, director of alumni affairs, the weekend is not intended to replace homecoming but instead "is another opportunity for alumni to visit the campus, talk and interact with students and faculty and participate in the

varied activities. We hope this will become an annual affair," Watts said. "As a complement to homecoming in the fall, Spring Alumni Weekend promises to be exciting, enlightening and great fun for all."

The big weekend is jointly sponsored by the Student Alumni Council and the Florida State Alumni Association. The Council is comprised of senior class officers and a representative from each undergraduate class.

Alumni registration will be held today in Longmire from 12 noon until 6 p.m. This afternoon a tennis match will pit FSU netters against Valdosta State at 2:30. An alumni get-together is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the downtown Holiday Inn.

Evening entertainment highlights will be a track meet with the University of Florida at 7:30 at Florida High Field; a baseball game, also at 7:30, between the Seminoles and Stetson; and the famed Flying High Circus troupe going through their exciting arts starting at 8 p.m.

Saturday, registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. The Alumni Association Board of Directors will meet at 9 a.m.

The football coaching staff will conduct a clinic for the ladies at 10 a.m. in the football field house.

Following a box lunch at Opperman Amphitheater at noon, a student alumni interaction session will take the spotlight. Audience participation will be encouraged.

Another baseball game with Stetson is set for 1:30 p.m., followed by the Flying High Circus at 3 p.m.

For those interested in football recruiting, an alumni recruiters' meeting has been scheduled for 4 p.m. at the football field house.

The Garnet and Gold spring football game is slated for a 7 p.m. kickoff Saturday and will climax spring practice sessions. More variety is offered that night with a baseball game against Georgia Southern, starting at 7:30, and the circus providing more thrills and excitement at 8 p.m.

All alumni and spouses are invited to attend a Class of 1956 social hour at 9 p.m. at the home of James E. Joanos, class president and past national president of the Alumni Association.

Racism

Cont'd from pg. 5

words, my concept of integration cannot exist in your country. Because you have become so far-fetched with unreality that you tend to equate tokenism with integration (Myth II). What America practices today is tokenism; what FSU practices is tokenism.

In concluding, may I leave you with a sincere thought: Tokenism, no matter how well-dressed and disguised the form may be, is racism par excellence.



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